METROGUIDE

Inside today's supplement

Thar she blows!

Watching for whales on the high seas is not as unlikely a prospect as it may sound.



Swan boats

For just over 100 years swan boats have been gliding over the waters of Boston's Public Garden.

The Newton Graphic

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Justices hear school case today

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The Supreme Judicial Court is expected to hear today (Thursday) arguments for and against the city holding a referendum on the decision to close Hamilton and Emerson schools.

The high court was to have heard the case Wednesday, but it was posptponed a day.

Assistant City Solicitor Kristen Apgar and Jason Rosenberg, lawyer for the parents of Hamilton and Emerson children, filed their arguments in the case Tuesday.

William Cloran, first assistant clerk to the court, said Tuesday he "doubts very much" that the justices will confer on the case immediately after today's court appearance.

Lawyer Rosenberg hopes a decision will come down from the court within two weeks.

The question before the court is not whether the School Committee has a right to close a school, as some reports have said, but whether the action can be subject to the referendum procedure spelled out in the City Charter.

There are four points of contention in the suit titled Douglas Moore et al vs. the School Committee of Newton, according to the statements in the brief by Assistant Solicitor Apgar.

The first question is whether or not the referendum procedure allowed under the General Laws of Massachusetts can be put to use in this case which also involves the broad powers of the School Committee guaranteed under state law.

Rosenberg argues that City Charter allows for . "any measure" passed by the Schoool Committee to be subject to a referendum. He also contends that the state legislature intended to have referendums be allowable in matters usually "reserved to the School Committee under so-called school autonomy," the brief states.

Ms. Apgar counters that the scope of the referenda powers under state law must be construed narrowly to be consistent with the broad powers of the School Committee.

She cites many cases to counter the arguments made by Rosenberg on the basis of the decisions made in similar cases involving School Committees and referenda.

The second matter the court must decide on is whether or not the action of the School Committee was a legislative or executive action, since both parties agree that only legislative actions can be subject to a referendum.

Both sides cite the 1942 case of Gorman vs. City of Peabody. Ms. Apgar summarizes the general principle in that case as being that executive acts are narrow in scope, focusing on particular problems, and legislative acts are "broad and sweeping determinations of policy," she states.

The city contends that the Guidelines for School Consolidation, passed by the Committee in February, were legislative

SCHOOL—See Page 29



Magnolia blossoms at City Hall

Budget cuts few and far between

In contrast to other years the Board of Aldermen so far has gone easy on most areas of the city budget, which is now $74,984,000 finished being reviewed by aldermanic committees and has reached the Finance Committee for final cuts.

The Public Works Department budget of $10,117,000 has not been scratched yet by the Public Facilities Committee, which will meet all day Saturday and other times on the budget.

Major budget action includes the following departments and their budgets.

Human Services

Few cuts have been made in the $169,000 budget for the Human Services Department and its three commissions, Youth Commission, Council on Aging, and Human Rights. The Finance Committee cut $500 from from $1500 for programs to be conducted by the Human Rights Commission.

Executive Department

There may be a fight on the floor of the Board of Aldermen over a salary increase for the mayor's chief administrative officer Jane Pitt. Her salary has increased from $22,500 to $24,125, beyond the 5 percent raise given most department heads.The mayor said the raise included an additional $500 merit raise for extra duties imposed by the absence of a permanent public works director.

Law Department

From the Law Department's $301,000 recommended budget, the Legislation & Rules Committee has proposed to cut $20,000 of the $80,000 allocated to settle claims and judgments against the city, despite the impending loss of municipal immunity to suit that will occur by the end of 1978.

BUDGET—See Page 9

Tax deferral deal cinches New Falls

A change in contract between the city and New Falls Associates, approved Monday night by the Board of Aldermen, assures construction of 60 apartments but defers for up to 42 years payment of some taxes to the city.

The Lower Falls project will contain 19 market rental units and 41 elderly and low-moderate-income units.

The new terms of the contract, written to satisfy requirements of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which is subsidizing the building' give the city 10.5 percent of the gross collected rents every year for the next 40 years, unless HUD liberalizes its conditions.

The first year's taxes will bring the city $36,000.

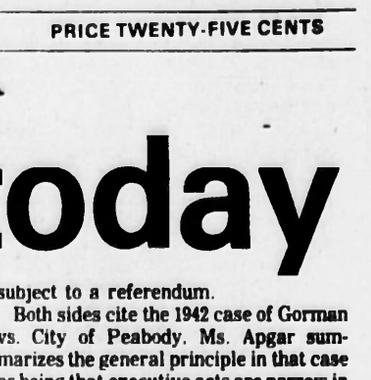
Originally the Newton Board of Assessors had written into the contract that taxes would increase every year through the fifth year, when they would have reached 18.5 percent of gross rental income. That percentage would have remained constant until the end of the 40-year mortgage.

Now HUD has said there can be no increasing taxes. The going rate on taxes is set by HUD at 10.5 percent nationwide.

The developer and the assessors worked out a deferral plan that would pay the city the difference between what the first plan would have given the city in taxes and the 10.5 percent annual taxes that the city is now sure of.

The guarantee that the city will in fact

NEW FALLS—See Page 9



Board wants another opinion on bank buildings

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

A precedent was set Monday night when the Board of Aldermen voted to hire a lawyer for another opinion on the need for permission to build a drive-in teller window at a Waban bank.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk gave an opinion that the drive-in teller window is an extension of the primary use of the property, banking, which is permitted at the location.

The aldermen rejected that view and now want another opinion from an outside lawyer. They also have a question on a new bank going up on Beacon Street in Newton Centre.

After they get another opinion, if they get it, no one knows what will happen.

If the opinion is that permissive use was required by the part of the zoning ordinance that governs "drive-in businesses," who is to decide whether Funk's opinion or the other lawyer's opinion is correct or is to be followed?

If the city was wrong in issuing the building permit for the two bank constructions, according to the new opinion, could or would the banks be forced to tear down the drive-in windows?

Ald. Edward Richmond said the Board of Aldermen has "total control" over its own budget, which he extended to mean that the Board "can put a fund into it" for outside legal services.

In Richmond's opinion, which he said was based on a previous city solicitor's opinion, the mayor would not have to approve such a fund. Richmond added that any unused money in the budget now (the budget is listed as that of 8Clerk of the Board88, not Board of Aldermen) can be transferred at will by the Board.

Board President Matthew Jefferson was asked for an authorization to request money for the lawyer.

The other part of the attempt of the Board of Aldermen to do something about the bank construction of drive-in teller windows was to pass a resolution to be sent to both the Newton-Waltham Bank and the Guaranty-First Trust, asking them to stop all work on the drive-in windows for two weeks while the Board is getting the additional legal opinion.

Behind the dissatisfaction with Funk's opinion on the legality of the drive-in windows lies the dissatisfaction with a zoning ordinance that would permit construction of a driveway for a business only two feet from a residential property.

But even deeper is a tendency to challenge many decisions by the city solicitor, partly because the Board seems to feel some of the satisfy opinions have been rendered to the mayor and partly because the Board feels frustrated by receiving an opinion adverse to its wishes.

Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris asked the Board's opinion informally on several philosphical questions — Should there be any mechanism for internal suits (the Board versus a city department) Should the Board accept opinions of the city solicitor in questionable cases and then amend the laws so that they are clear-cut enough to prevent a repetition of the unwanted action?

Morris also wondered whether the Board of Aldermen should assume the job of being a lawyer for its constituents in such cases, or whether the aggrieved person should take the matter to court. (In the case of the Waban bank, the appeal period expire with no action by the abutters.)

None of these questions will be answered by the course of action the Board has chosen.

Second in series

History bypassed Nathaniel Allen

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Nathaniel Topliff Allen of West Newton was a man history had passed by.

In his Webster Street home, being restored and revitalized by a group called the Allen School and House Preservation Association, evidence of Allen's contributions to American education and society are being uncovered daily, and history may claim him yet.

Allen was active in Abolitionist movements and was president of the West Newton Anti-Slavery Society, which was in existence during 1859-61. Much like the peace advocates of the 1960s, he was arrested8 for creating a disturbance while watching an escaped slave being marched down State Street in Boston to be shipped back to South Carolina.

A letter has been found in the house from Negro leader Frederick Lewis Douglass, dated 1882, reminiscing about the past 40 years of anti-slavery and human-rights activities the two men engaged in.

Allen's whole family' a large one, was involved in his school at one time or another, and in Newton government.

A sister, Mrs. Charles Davis, was a member of the Newton School Committee, and Allen was constantly writing letters to the editors of local newspapers, pointing out that there were only two women on the committee and urging the election of more. This was in the 1800s.

Allen was president of the Newton Woman Suffrage Association and appeared often at suffrage meetings to advocate voting by women.

Letters have been found in the Allen House from Angela Grimke (who would become the wife of noted Abolitionist Theodore Dwight Weld) and from Lucy Stone, both leaders in anti-slavery and woman's suffrage organizations.

Lucy Stone, who today would be called a "feminist," kept her maiden name after her marriage in 1855, and gave rise to the modern-day Lucy Stone League.

All this could be dry-as-dust history, except for the existence of the Allen homestead in West Newton.

Here, in a setting of Empire and Federal furniture is the Nathaniel Allen spirit. and Greek Revival architecture'

His portraits look down from the walls.

In rooms used by his daughters, when they conducted the Misses Allen School for Girls, a successor to the Allen School, is furniture probably used in the original school.

Rooms where Allen's students lived, and the grounds on which they strolled and played, are redolent of the atmosphere in which Allen pioneered with his views of what education should be.

It will most likely be his contribution to the shaping of modern education, not his involvement in the history making of his time, that will be seen as the greatest value of his life.

When Nathaniel Allen took over a school on the site of the Unitarian Church in West Newton in 1848, it was a normal school (teacher school) for women, with a "model school" for the budding teachers to put educational theory to practice. Allen was 25 years old.

The school combined a small private school and the local public school into a free public school for children of West Newton and Auburndale.

Innovations began immediately.

Allen did not approve of nor use the severe corporal punishment that was the rule in those days, for one thing.

He instituted study of the natural sciences in the upper grades. These

ALLEN—See Page 9



Nathaniel T. Allen

NCDF keeps working on erosion problem

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

The Newton Community Development Foundation told the Conservation Commission last week it will take further measures to stop the erosion of the area around the Hamlet Street development.

Alan Schlesinger, executive director for the Newton Community Development Foundation (NCDF) said he feels the erosion of Madoc Street should be dealt with. Although crushed stones were placed there, he said he feels it has not been an entirely successful remedy. He said the gully caused by the runoff water should be fixed.

NCDF, the developer of the Hamlet, had a dam and a culvert built to channel the water from the Hamlet Street lot across Madoc Street and down to Webster Vale. In March 1977, before the dam was completed, water and mud from the construction site ran down into Webster Vale and the Charles Cohen Conservation Area. Efforts were then taken to stop the erosion and flooding.

Elliot Frank said he has been a resident of Madoc Street for eight years. Before the Hamlet construction, he said, there was no standing water on the street.

"At certain times now you can't walk there without boots," said commission Secretary Helen Heyn. She said the crushed stone laid there last year helped, but something more has to be done.

Perhaps more crushed stone would solve the problem, Schlesinger suggested. He proposed using the stone on Madoc Street and to drain the swale (depression) leading to Webster Vale.

"You need something larger to hold the crushed stone"' said Mrs. Heyn. She added, it is not the responsibility of the commission to devise remedies.

Schlesinger said the commission has no jurisdiction over the NCDF project. But, he added, the organization is trying to solve the problems on a voluntary basis.

"We have jurisdiction," Mrs Heyn said, "because the project was not built according to plans." She said if NCDF wants to challenge that jurisdiction in court, it has every right to do so. She said everything possible must be done to

NCDF—See Page 9

Swamp dumping was a mistake, contractor says

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

A business property owner told the Conservation Commission last week he mistakenly permitted a contractor to dump demolition material into the Winchester Street Swamp.

Anthony Erbetta of Charlemont Management and Balco, Inc., said a representative of Patenaude Brothers, Inc. asked him last year for permission to dump sidewalk waste material on his property. According to Erbetta, the representative said he had a sidewalk contract with Newton.

Upon seeing Patenaude Brothers name, City Engineer Cynthia McCarthy said the firm was not one of Newton's contractors. Newton paid a premium to have the waste material dumped outside the city, Mrs. McCarthy said.

Erbetta was surprised. He said he clearly had given Patenaude Brothers the permission to dump the material. He said he was not interested in the land, but only in the building occupying a portion of the property.

While Erbetta had no interest in the land, the commission did because it was part of the Winchester Street Swamp. By dumping the demolition material, the contractor had changed the gradual slope of the land from the parking lot level to the swamp and trails below, said commission Secretary Helen Heyn. In November 1977, the commission issued a cease and desist order giving Erbetta 30 days to remove the fill.

The time limit came due during the winter; the commission then gave Erbetta two extensions, the last to May 15. Erbetta hired Apex Associates to survey the area. Last week Erbetta and John Regan of Apex came with a map of the area the locating the dumped material.

According to Erbetta, some of the waste material was mistakenly dumped on others property. This situation, he said, may cause a problem. Erbetta added, he had spoken with Patenaude Brothers and was planning to meet with them.

"I have a vested interest in staying at peace with the city," Erbetta said. "I do business with them." He said his firm had carried out contracts with the city including a survey of the heating and ventilation system of Newton North.

"I got into this pickle innocently," Erbetta said. He added, "I'll do anything reasonable within my power."

Mrs. Heyn reminded Erbetta it is only a couple of weeks until the May 15 deadline. The statue provides for a $1000 a day fine for noncompliance, she said.

"Well you might as well throw me in jail right now," said Erbetta. He said he did not see how the removal can be completed by May 15.

In other matters the commission her heard D.J. Bailey of 53 Kingswood Road, Auburndale present his plans for building a room above his porch. The hearing was necessary because the land backs onto the Charles River at Ware's Cove.

There is no problem within the scope of the commission's hearing said City Engineer Cynthia McCarthy.

Since the commission did not have a quorum at the time, Chairman Dennis Ditelberg said he would advise approval of the application when enough members were present. In attendance were Ditelberg, Nathan Tucker, and Mrs. Heyn. Deborah Howard, Richard Staley, and Anita Hovey were absent. Thelma Fleishman arrived later.



Shoes came off as hikers settled down for a lunchtime snack in Newton Centre Sunday during the Walk for Hunger. Linda Dickmann (left) and Jamie Repole (right) of Framingham were two of thousands who passed through Newton Centre as the turning point in the Walk Fo for Hunger. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

New system worked out for school maintenance

The School Department and the city both expect to benefit from a new accounting system for work done in the schools by city Public Works employees.

The change will allow the School Department to get more important work done with its limited charter maintenance funds, and will free up skilled craftsmen who are on the city payroll to work on more city buildings.

Currently there are 19 craftsmen that work most of the time in the schools and part of the time in other city buildings.

Under the present system these men are paid with 75 percent of School Department funds and 25 percent city funds. Since the School Department had allocated and transferred about $300,000 to the city for these salaries, the schools made sure they spent three-fourths of their time in school buildings.

Acting Public Works Director Charles Thomas said at a Public Facilities Committee meeting Thursday that the men now spend about 65 percent of the their time in the schools.

Previously they had "padded the budget, in a sense," to make sure they spent 75 percent of their time in the schools, Thomas said.

Under the new system, the School Department will be billed for the work the work the carpenters, steamfitters, plumbers, painters, electricians, and masons do in the schools, expected to be about 65 percent.

The School Department has $306,000 budgeted for next year to pay for 75 percent of these men's salaries, plus to pay for an equal portion of the 10 clerks, technicians, and engineers that are involved in the work.

About 10 percent of that money will be free for the higher priority contracts for repairing roofs, doors, and brickwork, according to Roy Cornelius, director of Support Services for the schools.

The craftsmen are scheduled to receive $13,416 a year in wages each next year.

Newton to receive award for CPR

The Newton cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) program has been selected by the American Heart Association, Greater Boston division, to receive an "outstanding community service award" in recognition of its role in citizen cardiopulmonary resuscitation training.

The award will be presented at the American Heart Association's annual meeting May 25. Newton Health Commissioner Dr. Carolyn Zavarine will accept the award for the city.

CPR training courses were begun in May of 1977. Since then 1000 people have been trained in CPR in Newton, including 75 schoolteachers and school staff people. Currently the program is training 150 people per month.

Three mini-grants for special ed students approved by Committee

Three applications were approved for "mini-grants" for secondary students students with special needs by the School Committee last week.

The state administration is accepting proposals to compete for grants from $2000 to $8000. These are funded by federal law PL 94-142, which has already resulted in the allocation of about $108,000 to Newton for special education programs, according to John Cullinane, director of pupil personnel services.

For the next school year, Newton has already submitted proposals to use $200,000 for special education programs that would go beyond what is already offered by Chapter 766 programs.

The proposals that were approved will help junior high students learn math skills, develop a vocational training program in typewriter repair, and adopt career counseling materials for special needs students.

The math program will be based in one junior high school on an pilot plan to help learning disabled students improve their skills in multiplication, division, and fractions in grades seven and eight.

Across the city, about 400 junior high students had math scores below the 25th percentile on standardized tests.

The plan is to use $3500 for a teacher aide in a math resource room and an equal amount for special audio-visual and manipulative materials.

The typewriter repair program would be associated with the Youth Development Program which has run a successful summer and weekend painting program.

Five work-study students will be paid $2.65 an hour for six weeks, 30 hours a week, to learn repair of typewriters and office machines used at the Education Center.

In addition to $2385 for students, two teachers will be paid $12 an hour for six weeks to develop the curriculum and test materials.

The third proposal is to use $8000 to adapt a career development program used at Newton North High School for the 250 to 300 special needs students.

Teachers who developed the materials will work with special needs teachers for eight days to transpose the curriculum for to make it usable by students with various handicaps.

Fire in Watertown manhole causes power outage here

The northeast section of Newton suffered a power outage Monday morning for about two hours when a fire in manhole caused a short in the substation on Arsenal Street, Watertown.

Boston Edison spokesman Walter McGauley said the power went out shortly before 9 a.m. and came back on between 11 and 11:30 a.m.

Power was out in Newtonville, Newton Corner, Nonantum, and parts of Chestnut Hill and Newton Centre, in addition to sections of Watertown and Waltham.

McGauley said the trouble was caused by a joint that blew from a cable failure. A fire broke out in the manhole on Arsenal Street, and there was a subsequent short at the substation.

Two service stations entered through bathroom windows

Two service stations were broken into sometime between Saturday and Sunday. In both places intruders entered through the bathroom window.

At 8:30 a.m. Sunday Richard Isenberg, the owner of Ritchie's Citgo, discovered a break in his establishment at 1087 Centre St., Four Corners.

Sometime after 7 p.m. Saturday intruders removed a wooden temporary cover on a men's room window. They took a red tool box with Snap On tools, another tool box, and an udetermined amount of cash, police said.

Lenny's Shell Service, 2370 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, was entered sometime between 9 p.m. Saturday and 8:15 a.m. Sunday by someone forcing a bathroom window and breaking through paneling. Police said $108 was taken from a filing cabinet.

A home on Dedham Street, Newton Centre, was entered sometime between 5 p.m. Friday and noon Sunday by someone slipping a lock in a rear door and breaking an inner window. Missing were two color televisions, an electric typewriter, an electric adding machine, and assorted men's and women's jewelry.

Sometime between Friday night and Satruday morning windshields were broken in two trucks parked behind the Marshall Plumbing Co., 20 Westwood St., West Newton. Police believe rocks were used to break these windshields, but think two windows in the building were broken with shots from a pellet gun.

On Tuesday, shortly after midnight, a man on Adams Street, Nonantum, reported that someone kicked in the rear door of the house and took a stereo system, cassette player, and records worth $600.

Lead screening Tuesday afternoon at Lincoln-Eliot

Parents of children one to six years old can take advantage of a free lead screening, Tuesday, May 9, from 1:30-3:30 p.m., at the Lincoln-Eliot School, 191 Pearl St., Newton.

The screenings, sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital and the Newton Health Department, consist of a brief, fingerprick blood test performed by hospital and Health Department nurses.

The principal source of lead poisoning in children is lead paint. A tiny paint chip containing 10 percent lead exceeds the allowable daily intake and builds up in the body.

The screenings in Newton will continue through June. For further information, call the Newton Health Department, 552-7058.

Meetings

Thursday, May 4
Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Monday, May 8
Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.
School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, Park & Vernon sts., 7:45 p.m.
Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.
Human Services Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, May 9
Community Schools Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 10
Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.
Public Facilities Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.
Human Rights Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.
Housing Services Commission, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m.

A Word to Parents Who Have Children With A Reading Problem . . .
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Construction of home in Highlands doubtful

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

Two members of the Conservation Commission indicated they would reject Angelo Zegarelli's application to construct a single family house on property fronting Brierfield Road, Newton Highlands.

Although Zegarelli proposed to build the house on a brier patch, much of the surrounding area is swamp. According to Jacob N. Rubin, an abutter, there is always standing water there in the spring as well as in mid-summer after two or three days of rain.

Rubin gave the commission photographs of the area showing several inches of standing water. He said the pictures were taken on April 22, but would have shown worse conditions had they been taken directly after a storm.

Another abutter, Arlene Butters, said the filling of the brier patch would probably make Zegarelli's house higher than others in the area. She added this higher elevation would cause more flooding to the abutters' homes. Mrs. Butters said there is presently some water in her basement, but not that much.

Represently Zegarelli was Apex Associates who had surveyed the area. Apex noted on Zegarelli's application the soil is muck and peat.

John Regan of Apex said the application did not give the depth of the peat, but that information would be supplied. He added Zegarelli intends to have the peat removed and to lay gravel.

"But you don't know how much peat there is," said City Engineer Cynthia McCarthy. It may be too deep to remove, she continued.

Removal of the peat and filling with gravel is only one method of solving potential flooding problems. Another, she said, is to reproduce a storage place for the displaced water in the backyard by creating a swale or depression.

Commission Secretary Helen Heyn said it looks like Brierfield Road is not supported because of the swampy conditions of the area. She said the wall is leaning and she doubted Zegarelli could rely on it to support his house.

One way to support a wall, said Mrs. McCarthy, is to fill behind it. The building would, therefore, repair that part of the wall, she continued.

From the vegetation, Mrs. Heyn said, one can clearly see the area is swamp. She added there is even skunk cabbage, which needs at least ground level water to survive.

The proposed house itself may be in danger of flooding , said commission member Thelma Fleishman.

Regan said Zegarelli had purchased the land, consisting of two lots, in 1976 for $9500. He added, Zegarelli had used a reputable local real estate agent, who had said at least one single-family house could be build on the property. This point was later corroborated by a lawyer, said Regan.

In 1977, Zegarelli tried to obtain permission to build a house on each lot, Regan said. He added his client was turned down by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

A map of the area showing the flooding condition was in existence in 1976, said Mrs. Heyn. The map indicated there was a problem.

Mrs. Heyn added that all the other vacant lots were owned by the abutters. She said, "I think anyone who builds there is asking for trouble for the abutters and himself." .

Renee Rubin, said she and her husband and wanted to purchase a part of the land, but found the price prohibitive. She said she feels sorry for Zegarelli. She added, "Our only concern is water damage to our house and to other houses."

Chairman Dennis Ditelberg said a decision should be made only after Zegarelli has provided all the information. Missing are the depth of the peat and the surface of the ground water.

In other matters, the Massachusetts Medical Society asked permission to meet with the commission about plans to construct a building on Wells Avenue, Newton Center bordering on the Charles River. The building is intended as a subscription processing center and as a possible headquarters for the society.



Gertrude Dixon of Auburndale chose a pleasant spring day to start getting her garden in shape. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Treasurer, comptroller to give themselves raises

Two city department heads were in effect told by the Board of Aldermen Monday night to give themselves a raise.

By a 23-0 vote the Board voted "no action necessary" on a request of Mayor Theodore Mann for a transfer of $1100,retroactive for a salary increase for Comptroller Lawrence Marino.

By voting "no action necessary" the Board went along with the suggestion by Ald. Paul Coletti that the comptroller and the treasurer, who is also getting an $1100 retroactive increase, may simply transfer funds from surplus money in salary accounts in their department to their own salaries. Both earn $22,000.

The question came up after several months of wrangling with the mayor over the salary increase the Board wishes to give what it considers "Board employees" — the comptroller and the treasurer.

They are, in fact, not employees of the Board, which employs only the clerk of the Board and his staff, nor even appointees of the Board.

The city charter requires the Board only to "elect" a treasurer, comptroller and city clerk at the beginning of each two-yuar aldermanic term.

At the beginning of this year, several aldermen wanted to increase the salary of only the comptroller and treasurer to $25,000 retroactive to July, 1977, and through the next fiscal year' and claimed that the two salaries came within the right of the Board of Aldermen to set.

Mayor Mann disagreed and maintained that he sets all salaries except the salary of the clerk of the Board. Mann was upheld by the city solicitor.

The mayor's salary increase was a 5 percent increase retroactive to last July, and a new salary effective July 1, 1978, of $25,274.

Although theoretically the two department heads are free to transfer funds to increase their own salaries to the amount wanted by the Board of Aldermen, there is a city ordinance that forbids increases in rate of compensation without approval of the mayor, so it is doubtful that they would take more than the $1100 approved by the mayor.

Budget meetings

The Finance Committee will review budgets of all departments, which by now have all been through aldermanic committees. The Finance Committee will consider recommendations from the other committees as to budget cuts; it may accept those reports or it may make further cuts or vote to restore cuts made by other committees.

The Finance Committee schedule is as follows:

Thursday, May 4

Starting at 5:15 p.m.: Personnel, Dept., Planning & Development Dept., Purchasing Dept., Assessing Dept., Sealer of Weights & Measures, Elections, Building Dept.

Saturday, May 6

Starting at 9 a.m.: Police Dept. and Animal Control, Building Dept., Fire Dept.

Public Facilities Committee meeting on Public Works Dept. budget starting at 9 a.m.

Wednesday, May 10

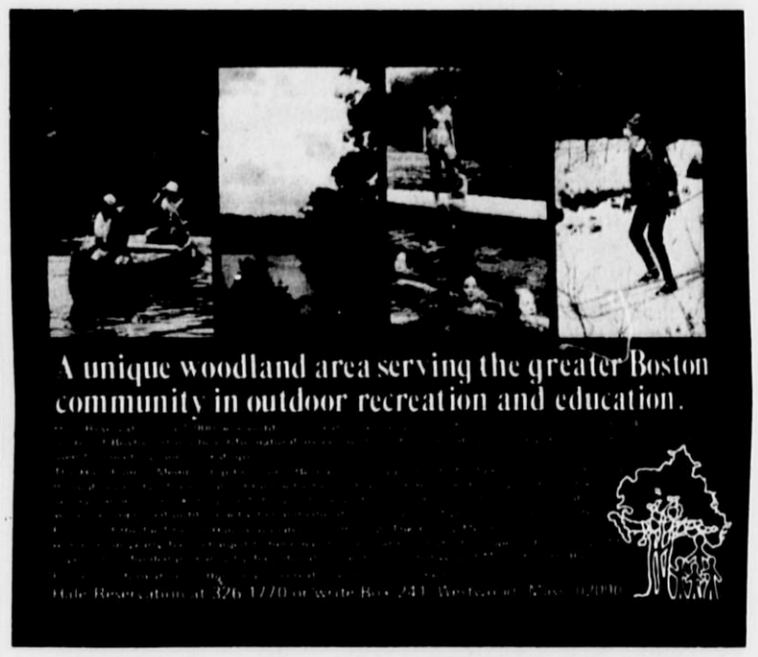
Starting at 5:15 p.m.: Civil Defense, Engineering Dept., Water & Sewer Department; 9:30 p.m., Police and Fire depts. if necessary.

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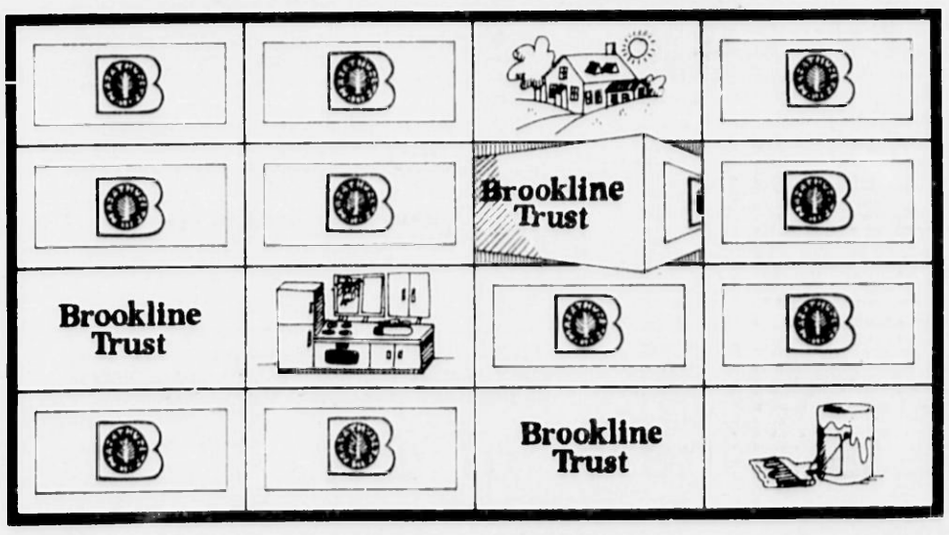
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Editorials

Double disappointment

Service on Beacon Hill as a State Senator is eagerly coveted by many politically ambitious young men and women, most of whom never will realized their hopes of sitting at one of the semi-circle of desks in the stately Senate chamber.

Twenty-four-year-old Senator Frank Mastrocola of Everett won election to the 40-member State Senate, was disappointed in his experience there, felt there were too many frustrations and will not seek reelection. It takes most new Senators two years to learn the ropes. Mastrocola hasn't yet been there that long.

With the help of many people, especially in his home city of Everett, Mastrocola, virtually a political unknown, emerged the victor from a special eelection held to fill the place in the Senate lef vacant when former Senator Joseph J.C. DiCarlo was expelled from the body after being convicted of extortion.

Some of the people, who supported Mastrocola and helped to make possible his election, say the feeling of disappointment extends in more than one direction. They declare that Mastrocola is disappointed in his experience as a State Senator and that they are disappointed in Mastrocola.

Whether Mastrocola could be reelected if he were pleased with his experience as a State Senator and desired to continue his service in the upper legislative chamber is a question on which there is some difference of opinion in his home city.

As a politician. Mastrocola is neither reticent nor lacking in confidence. Although he is still virtually unknown outside his own senatorial district, when he announced he would not stand for reelection to the Senate, he also said he is not ruling out the possibility of a run for higher office in the future.

But Bert . . .

Former Federal Budget Director Bert Lance spoke, upon invitation, to the American Society of Newspaper Editors earlier this month. He direly warned that the news media might incur press censorship unless it put its house in order.

Apparently Lance hasn't read the United States Constitution any more closely than a Securities and Exchange Commission report he signed and now says is in error.

Lance warned about the invasion of privacy of American citizens by the news media and he has some grounds for concern — but not exactly for the right reasons. "We aren't going to see many good people willing to come into public service," he propounded. It would appear that exactly the opposite should be true. "Nobody believes anybody anymore," he mourned. And whose fault is that? There was a former president who insisted "I'm not a crook," although. had he not received an ill-conceived presidential pardon, the odds may not have been in his favor. And then there are all those money-making books by Washington bigwigs, pointing out the duplicity by the other writers of books.

Then there is Lance himself who promised the United States Senate not to be involved in private business deals while on the federal payroll and who also pledged the same collateral to different banks where he had borrowed money.

The news media is certainly not omnipotent nor does it hold all the cards for integrity, honor and justice. But it does have a responsibility to help Americans determine whether their "public servants" are working for the public or in their own financial interests.

The jury is still out on Bert Lance. But it doesn't seem likely that there is going to be such a tremendously outraged public scream that the First Amendment to the Constitution will be discarded.

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Perspectives

A national boycott of books by crooks

By Mary McGrory

WASHINGTON — Two young Washingtonians have organized a national campaign to boycott Richard Nixon's memoirs. Their slogan: "Don't Buy Books by Crooks."

Tom Flanigan is a cheery 26-year-old part owner of Steam Cleaners Co. of Virginia, who began to steam two years ago when he first heard on his car radio that Nixon had signed up with Grosset and Dunlap for a $2 million advance. He and his old friend, Bill Boleyn, who is 29 and part owner of the Upstairs Downstairs Restaurant on H Street, decided that they ought to try to stop the former president "from making $5 billion in royalties."

In Mid-February, they called a dinner meeting at Upstairs Downstairs to talk strategy. Present were 19 friends, 11 of them teammates on their softball squad, the Sly. Among them, they raised $39,000 for operating expenses.

One of the contributors is a Ford's Theatre stagehand, Walter Cahill, a veteran who lost an eye in VietNam. He gave $3,000. Boleyn went in for the same amount. Flanigan gave $4.000.

The Committee to Boycott Nixon's Memoirs was born. It has a $100-a-month, one-room headquarters at 4223 N. Fairfax, St., Arlington, Va., and its first move was to place "Don't Buy" ads in newspapers yesterday, the first day of the Nixon serialization.

It is set up as a partnership rather than a non-profit organization, because the young founding fathers thought it would take too long to get a rating and that the proceeds, if any, might go to a partisan cause to which not all boycotters could repair.

Boleyn, a 1971 political science graduate from Wake Forest, and holder of a public adminstration degree from George Washington, has been bugged by Nixon ever since he can remember, from "Checkers" to VietNam. "My mother was never too keen about him," he explains. His view is that Nixon has cost the country too much in money and prestige to profit further.

Flanigan, an American University graduate in mass communications (class of 1973), says, "Four years ago, he had a chance to tell the truth for free. Now he's charging $19.95 a copy to tell us the same old story. When I first heard that announcement it was less than a year since he was thrown out of office. The president should work for the people. He owes us the truth."

In January, the pair traveled to New York to a fashion and boutique show to price t-shirts and bumper stickers for their campaign. They got a lawyer to set up their partnership and engaged Pawley, Romorini and Canby, a local advertising agency, to handle their ads.

The February publication of H. R. Haldeman's reminiscences fired their resolve. They took note of the rebellion of Debra Jenkins, a New York legal secretary who filed suit to prevent Haldeman from making any money from "The Ends of Power."



Nixon and a $50 special

New York State has what is called the "Son of Sam" law which was passed in the heat of public outrage over David Berkowitz's lawyers' peddling of their client's life story. A bill is pending in the Senate which forbids criminals to profit from "written, oral or other representation or description of their crime" and diverts their royalties into a Crime Victim Assistance Fund.

But such a law, the pair point out, would not affect Richard Nixon, since he is only an "unindicted co-conspirator."

Boleyn and Flanigan are hoping to popularize non-purchase of Nixon's book — a million-dollar promotion campaign is being launched by Warner Communications, the public relations firm which was one of the plaintiffs in the suit to free Nixon's tapes — through the sale of powder blue t-shirts, with their motto, "Don't Buy Books by Crooks" ($5.75 by mail), and bumper stickers ($1 apiece) which show the American flag with a thumb down and a choice of "The Book Stops Here," "Erase the Memoirs" or "Don't Buy, etc."

They are also planning street sales, at lower prices, in Washington at booths set up around town. Five friends on the committee have acquired D. C. vendors' licenses and will be in business as soon as they can negotiate the necessary time off from their jobs.

Their hope is to break even. They surely don't want to join the Watergate profiteers. In the unlikely event they make any profit, they will plough it right back into boycott ads.

"We want to make a statement," says Flanigan. "And we're willing to pay for it. Maybe we can keep him from making a fortune. He gets the highest pension of any American who ever served in public life. His problem has always been money."

Says Boleyn, "We're not trying to disrupt history or keep people from buying the memoirs. This is not a book-burning. But at least he should have written that book for $4.95. With the 2,500 signed, leather-bound, gold-leaf limited editions, and the special $50 copies being offered to the CREEP lists, he could make $680,000 even before publication. He's a celebrity crook, that's what he is, and we want to call people's attention to that fact before they go to the bookstores."

Capitol Hill highlights

A shot in the arm for small businesses

By Rep. Robert Drinan

Support is rapidly growing in the House of Representatives for two bills I have introduced on behalf of small businesses in New England.

The Small Business Government Contracting Reform Act, (H.R. 9321), which I drafted in cooperation with the Smaller Business Association of New England (SBANE), would make it easier for small companies to bid for the more than $60 billion in contracts awarded by the federal government each year.

Small firms generate more than 43 percent of our gross national product (GNP), yet they receive only $2 out of every $10 worth of federal contracts. The problem is not that small firms are inherently unable to compete, but that bureaucracy and red tape have made it unworthwhile for them to even submit bids in many cases.

H.R. 9321 would mandate that the legal requirements of smaller federal contracts be summarized in plain English; make bidding materials available openly and free of charge to all interested businesses; assure better notification to small firms of contract opportunities in their areas of interest; and establish an arbitration procedure to settle minor contract disputes out of court.

The Small Business Government Contracting Act has been cosponsored by 88 members of the House of Representatives, including the chairman of the Banking Committee and the ranking minority member of the House Committee on Small Business. The legislation has been endorsed by the Smaller Business Association of New England, the National Small Business Association, and the Public Contract Law section of the American Bar Association.

A similar bill based on H.R. 9321 has been introduced in the Senate by Sen. William Hathaway of Maine. I am hopeful that hearings on my bill will be scheduled by early summer before the House Small Business Committee.

My second bill, the Small Business Contracting Equity Act, (H.R. 10627) would require federal agencies to pay small companies interest on contract payments which are roverdue by 30 days or more. One of the greatest disincentives for small businesses trying to compete for federal procurement contracts has been the likelihood that they will have to wait needlessly for payment after their products or services have been delivered, thereby creating very serious cash flow problems.

A government survey found that 30 percent of all federal invoices are paid more than 30 days late, despite testimony by the President's Office of Management and Budget (OMB) that such late payments are almost completely avoidable. The performance of some agencies and departments in this regard is particularly appalling. The General Services Administration pays 74 percent of its bills more than a month late, while the Department of Transportation is late in its payments 63 percent of the time. Literally $7 out of every $10 in outside contracts awarded by the Department of Commerce are paid more than 30 days late, according to the survey.

A bipartisan group of 19 representatives has joined me in cosponsoring H.R. 10627, and I am hopeful that this measure can be considered by the Small Business Committee this year in conjunction with my other procurement reform legislation.

On March 14, I met with the administrator of procurement policy for OMB, the agency which would enforce and oversee my small business legislation. I learned at that meeting that the Carter Administration supports the concept of both small business bills I have introduced and will offer favorable testimony when hearings are convened by the House Small Business Committee.

Having visited dozens of small businesses in the Fourth Congressional District over the past year, I know that there is a justifiable perception that small business is not getting a fair shake from the federal government. The efforts I have undertaken in the area of procurement policy are designed to insure that small businesses are treated fairly and allowed to achieve their rightful strong role in the American economy.

Congressman Drinan, a Democrat, represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton.

Historic Newton

Builders in fabled 'good old days' were sloppy too

By ELSIE HUSHER and PRISCILLA RITTER

Frequently we refer to how different things were in "the good old days," when people were forthright and honest and workmen at every level had great pride in their skills which precluded turning out shoddy products.

The city could most certainly rely on local carpenters and builders to construct municipal buildings with integrity, the architectural specifications carried out exactly as directed in the contracts. Not so.

The continuing process of opening and cataloging Newton's public records has revealed at least one telling evidence of careless workmanship in earlier times, specifically in the construction of the Newton Upper Falls Fire Station (Hose House No. 7) in 1878.

Several new buildings were required because the city had purchased four new hose engines, one to be stationed in the heavily populated Upper Falls village. These new and larger engines replaced the colorful old hand pumpers whose volunteer teams had strained so to pump the hand-filled storage tanks. They were especially designed to utilize the newly installed municipal water system with its conveniently located hydrants.

A suitable lot for a fire house was purchased on Pettee Street in Newton Upper Falls from Martha Barney, widow, for $179.80 on Aug. 6, 1878. A contract was signed by Milo Lucas, a well-known carpenter and builder in West Newton, who in fact had built a number of the city's municipal buildings. Construction took place during the fall. Harry J. Preston, Newton's architect and superintendent of public buildings, reported that "the building was accepted as it stood for better or worse, by the proper city officials Jan. 1, 1879, without any deductions being demanded."

The city was quickly sorry it had accepted the building with no deductions so speedily because the winter and early spring storms quickly revealed shoddy techniques. A report appears as early as March 13, 1879, by outside expert, Charles Edward Parker, who was called in to assess the damage and the necessary repairs to the arch over the engine door and especially at the cornices of the building. Here water, undirected by proper gutters and downspouts, allowed leakage creating serious destruction to the newly set mortar.

It was Mr. Parker's opinion in his long letter to the city that more basic repair would be necessary if the problems were to be permanently solved for initial construction was unquestionably at fault. He bluntly stated, "Had the plate for the jack rafters been properly placed and the wall carried up between the rafters — if only one course in thickness — the water from the inside either from leaking or condensation would not have reached the outside cornice and most of the trouble would have been avoided...."

Milo Lucas was ordered to repair the damage and add the gutters needed for which he promptly sent a bill of $44.12 for work and materials on April 9, 1879. Mr. Preston recommended that the city not honor this bill because he suspected "the work was not done equal in value required by the contract if carefully looked for," presumably closing out this quarrel between city and contractor of 100 years ago.

Elsie M. Husher is chairman of the Newton Historical Commission and Priscilla R. Ritter is the Newton City Archivist. Restoration of Newton's archives is funded by grants from the Mutual Bank for Savings and the National Historical Publications and Records Commission.

Letters to the editor true barometer of city

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

Letters to the editor represent the most accurate barometer of the public's mind on matters and issues taking place in a community.

For just the sheer ability to get it off your chest and to be able to articulate your own position there is nothing like it.

BULL'S-EYE

The press, in its efforts to get the facts and be impartial in an even-handed presentation of the issues, often presents a bland, disinterested recitation of same in a one-dimensional effort. At best, the facts are presented fairly, accurately and completely, while the worst can be a story that leaves out important items, slants them in certain directions (we all have our own filters) or misunderstands or misinterprets them.

But the one thing reporters generally do not have is time, space and depth, nor the gut-burning desire to state the issue that drives an individual to take up his pen and let his neighbors know what he is thinking.

I would venture that the letters-to-the-editor columns are the most avidly and completely read sections of most newspapers, particularly local papers.

The letters to the editor in the most recent issues of this newspaper contained pieces challenging the School Committee's actions regarding the Emerson, Underwood, Countryside and Hamilton schools.

They came out smoking on the closing of Emerson and Hamilton, so much so that 10,000 Newton citizens signed referendum papers.

The "heat" came in a series of questions to certain School Committee members about why should $1 million be spent to preserve a neighborhood school in one village of the city while a closing in another part of the city was presented that was not part of an extensive study undertaken by Dr. Silluzio, not supported by the facts, cost savings, etc., that most School Committee undertakings encompass. more

The deep anger and distrust at the inconsistent and waffling verbal responses made bubbles through the letter like gas in wine.

Unfortunately, except in rare instances, the politically wise position (for most elected officials) is one of low profile.

Let it blow over.

The other side of that coin may be retribution and could become a campaign issue in a subsequent campaign.

Another letter to the editor, a bitter, five-paragraph epistle states what the author believes to be the state of the city, (All-America?) and the country.

Frequently, Richard F. Hay, a Newton firefighter, drops in one-paragraph, thoughtful ideas that will help the city run more smoothly and safely.

At the other end of the spectrum Msgr. John McManmon, pastor of Our Lady's Church in Newton and Kevin Stokes, of Our Lady's Parish Council sincerely thanked the Graphic for its coverage of Our Lady's centennial celebration and other related parish activities, but most importantly for being what it is, a good family newspaper that is welcomed into our homes.

A letter-to-the-editor column runs the gamut of human emotions from absolute outrage to the clever, humorous responses made by our neighbors.

Communication of what you see and feel about Newton is no further away than the end of your hand.

This country was founded on and charted its course on the writings of people living in the same places we do — continue it.

Richard Bullwinkle is a former West Newton alderman and veteran Democrat.

Opinions

Green Line ripoff

To the Editor:

Robert Kiley, his planning department and the rest of the Merry Administration MBTA Men must think rapid transit riders on the Riverside Line are halfwits.

The proposal this summer to change the round-trip fares to Boston from 50 cents each way to 75 cents inbound and 25 cents outbound is clearly a scheme to increase revenue, not, as claimed an attempt to improve service.

Management of the 'T' has conveniently assumed that everyone going into Boston on the trolly will be going home the same way, in which case the round-trip will still be $1.

If you go in town on the trolly, have no 'T' pass and have the unmitigated gall to leave town some other way, too bad, you lose 25 cents.

As a longtime, long-distance, long-suffering daily rider of both the beleagured Riverside and Ashmont lines (I allow 40 minutes extra each morning to make sure the "rapid" transit gets me to work on time), I switched from the aggravation and discomfort of the even chancier rush hour trolly trip home to the more expensive, but reliable, Turnpike bus out of Boston to Riverside where, for another 25 cents, I connect with the trolly back to my home station.

Recently, the turnpike bus increased its fare to 95 cents. I disliked having to pay more, but the service was worth the additional financial outlay to me.

After a summer of this T-way robbery I understand passenger acceptance and the impact of one-way riders will be evaluated.

A similar scheme is in operation on various toll bridges, but this is its first application to public transit. No wonder the 'T' is in such rotten shape. Its planners not only can't see there is a difference between private cars vs. public transit, but believe the same principles apply to both.

Now comes the good news. The sole reason for this patent piece of flim flam is the possibility that it might slightly speed outbound passenger exit from the infrequent, overcroed, malfunctioning rush hour Riverside cars.

The answer to this problem might be improving the frequency and reliability of the cars rather than robbing the passengers.

As for the rest of the lucky Green Line riders, I hear if the 'T' gets away with this doublecross on the Riverside branch during the summer, the intention is to extend it to other branches of the Green Line shortly thereafter.

In conclusion, 8 if Mr. Kiley wants to increase fares on the Green Line to benefit already overpaid workers, why doesn't he come right out and say so? I, for one, would appreciate the courtesy of an honest approach instead of this iniquitous, inequitable bit of obfuscation.

Brenda Matthews, Waban

More on toll road

To the Editor:

I enjoyed reading the "Historic Newton" column April 19 by Priscilla Ritter and Elsie Husher regarding the Boston-Worcester toll road. I thought your readers might like to know a little more about this ancient thoroughfare.

As important as this highway (Rte. 9) is today to the city, there was a time in our history when it had even greater importance, particularly to the village of Newton Upper Falls. At the time of its construction in 1808 Newton had a population of about 1700 residents, a surprisingly low number for a community nearly two centuries old and only 10 miles from the city of Boston. Mostly agricultural, there were only a few main roads as it had little reason for contact with neighboring communities.

One of the first planned highways in Newton and perhaps one of the first "suburban" roads in the nation was one laid out from Cambridge to Newton Upper Falls in 1688. This led to John Clark's sawmill, erected that same year on the banks of the Charles River, the first industry on the river in Newton. A grist and fulling mill soon followed, but becuase of the nature of their products, the old road drew little more than local traffic.

Following the Revolutionary War there was an extensive development of this area along with one further downstream with a change to heavier and more diversified industries. This sparked a demand for a highway to nearby Boston and a need to reach coastal and foreign shipping to handle its products.

However, as Frederic J. Wood comments in his book, "The Turnpikes of New England," such a request for this accommodation would have no doubt been turned down by the residents. The demand for additional taxes, etc. to support the recent war had drained their resources. Also the fact that the chief beneficiary would be "those factory people" would not find a farming community ready to finance its construction.

A toll road appeared to be the solution, built with funds from the sale of shares. We note from the Ritter-Husher article that David Ellis, of the Newton Iron Works and Simon Elliot of New England's largest snuff complex (both at Upper Falls) were among the shareholders, indicating their desire for the highway.

Once built, the pike caused a business boom in Upper Falls as it provided an outlet not previously available, a highway to the sea and an opportunity to reach the markets of the world. In 1809 the Ellises added a nail factory to their complex followed by one of New England's first cotton mills, built in 1813 on the Needham (now Wellesley) side of the river. Conveniently the turnpike passed in front of their doors.

The business generated by the Elliot Manufacturing Co. when it commenced operation of its new cotton mill on Elliot Street in 1823, followed (also in 1823) by the increased productivity of the newly organized Newton Factories on the turnpike, caused the traffic on the new highway to become very heavy indeed. Steel imported from Sweden for the nail factory plus the receipt of shiploads of raw cotton combined with large shipments of nails, cotton goods and machinery filled the turnpike with huge Conestoga wagons in summer and "board runner" sleds in the winter.

Kenneth Newcomb,
Newton Upper Falls

Need for planning

To the Editor:

Why are valuable assets in our city remaining empty?

This is an important question to be answered for all of us. When a decision is made to close a school, more attention must be paid to what happens to the buildings.

Currently, we have a large number of surplus buildings , such as the Newton Junior College and Peabody School. The old Peirce School still remains unoccupied even though . elderly housing development plans and a minimum price were set by the Board of Aldermen in the spring of 1977 and sent to the mayor under ordinance procedures.

As a former alderman who served on the City Planning and Finance committees which dealt with surplus buildings, I helped to redraft the ordinance which should have expedited the process in 1977. It is now 1978.

It costs the city money to keep these surplus buildings viable and marketable. If a school must close, wouldn't it be preferable for the school building to produce revenue for the city instead of being subject to vandalism and deterioration?

Transferring buildings from the School Committee side of the ledger to the city side is not the same as increasing the tax base. Our city must be imaginative in developing the concept of "multi-use."

Hamilton and Emerson schools are to be closed by a vote of the School Committee. There should have been a serious investigation into realizing income by the rental of excess space. while still keeping the schools open.

The estimated savings to be realized by closing Hamilton is supposed to be approximately $150,000 out of a total city budget of approximately $75 million. Hardly worth destroying the village of Lower Falls.

Small schools can provide an excellent education; empty buildings destroy villages.

Before we close any more schools, let us seriously examine what is going on and do some long-range planning.

Joan Saklad, :
Newton Centre

A matter of words

To the Editor:

Someone, apparently either Mr. Fink or Mrs. Kaplan, forgot to tell the people at Angier and Williams schools that their institutions were being "consolidated" with Hamilton School.

These good souls seem to be under the impression that the little school in Lower Falls is being "closed" and that the kids formerly assigned to that school will now be "moving" to Angier and Williams.

This is really a serious matter, for I well recall being quite assured by Mrs. Kaplan that "consolidating" two "underutilized" school buildings was really in the best interests of all the children involved, and I vividly remember Mr. Fink telling us that quite quickly we would be forming "new" neighborhoods to correspond with our "new" school districts.

Thus, I am dismayed to find that the people in Auburndale and Waban aren't really interested in becoming suburbs or even parts of Lower Falls' or that no one seems to be viewing all of this in the great melting pot way "consolidations" are supposed to happen.

But then, I suppose maybe much of the talk a few months ago by Mrs. Kaplan and Mr. Fink and others shouldn't have been taken too literally. They have their little games to play, like others, and we shouldn't hold them to the precise language they happen to use.

On the other hand, maybe it would be helpful for everyone if the superintendent and School Committee chairwoman started speaking with a bit more candor and in terms that were a bit more reliable.

Maybe we should openly talk of "closing" schools, instead of "consolidating" them, one with another.

Maybe we should talk of killing neighborhoods instead of "creating expanded communities."

Maybe we should talk about pumping more money into School Department headquarters instead of "equalizing educational opportunities."

A little openness like this wouldn't hurt, and it just might give the people in Newton a better idea of what is going on and what is being planned for the grand school system we all love to brag about.

John Stewart,
Newton Lower Falls

It's the best!

To the Editor:

I had the pleasure and honor of running and finishing my first Marathon April 17. There is no way that I can express in words the feelings of friendship, support and real love for the thousands of spectators lining the streets.

The juice and water were important, but the encouragement, help and extra pushes our friends gave certainly were responsible for many of us finishing the race.

It was a beautiful display of camaraderie; and as I ran along, I was proud to live in Newton and work in Brookline. My only advice to spectators would be: try jogging! It's the best!

As a physician, I know it is wonderful for your body; and as a person, I know it is wonderful for your brain and spirit.

Newton jogger

Crowd appreciated

To the Editor:

On Monday, April 17, I ran in the Boston Marathon and wish to thank all of the citizens and family and friends who came out to offer support and encouragement.

After the many months of training runs that were run alone in the dark, in the cold, etc., the tremendous crowd was a welcome sight. The shouts of "Go Newton Police," "Keep going Newton Police," and "You can make it Newton Police" still ring in my ears.

Running in and finishing the Marathon was a super experience and you were a great part of that experience and I want you to know that it was appreciated.

Sgt. Walter Haywood,
Newton Police Department

Remember

To the Editor:

We have in these times a memory lapse. The people who read this will remember World Wars I and II and Korea and Vietnam. Some came back in good health; some are still in the hospital. Some got hurt badly; some only a little.

What I am getting at is the respect due the dead of all the wars.

We in Newton, as far as I am concerned, are not remembering them. The Memorial Day parade is a good way.

We are not show persons when we march. We should remember the dead for what we have now.

If you men or women feel this way please show it and march with us in a body on May 28.

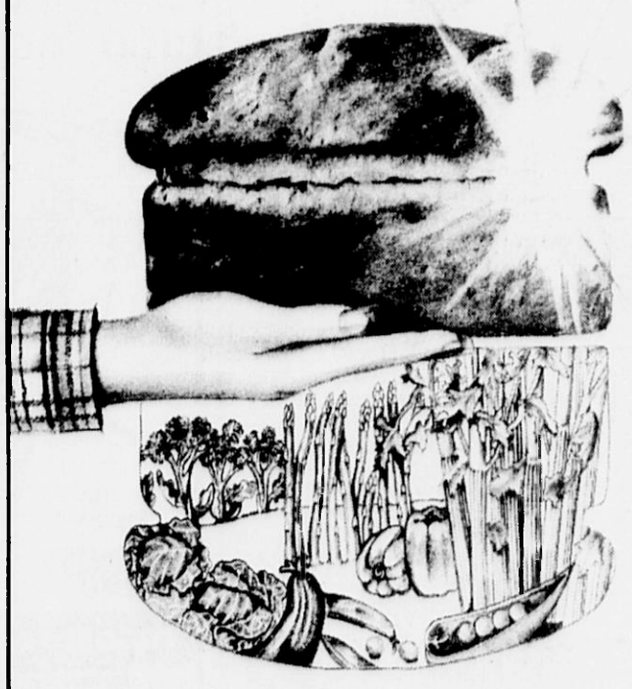
Nick Nardone, Commander VFW Post 2384

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Mark Millauder (with headband) and David Goldberg (second left) look to the side of the road that will lead them to their destination, City Hall and the end of Sunday's bike-a-thon for the retarded. In the distant background are the walkers in Sunday's Walk for Hunger. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

School lunch menus

WEEK OF MAY 8-12

North High

Monday

Pizza, hamburger, or turkey salad sandwich, plus one option (French fries, juice, fruit, salad); or hot dog, potato salad, peaches.

Tuesday

Grilled cheese sandwich, taco, or meatball sub, plus option; or hot turkey dinner, stuffing, carrots, mashed potato.

Wednesday

Hamburger or sub, plus option; or lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Thursday

Tuna sub, cheeseburger or French bread pizza, plus option; or barbecued beef on bun, green beans, fresh fruit.

Friday

Hamburger, pizza or sliced turkey on Syrian bread, plus option; or spaghetti with meat sauce, pineapple-cabbage slaw, Italian bread.

Milk served with all meals.

Meadowbrook Junior High

Monday

Pizza or hamburger, plus one option (salad, French fries, vegetable, juice); or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, tossed salad, peaches.

Tuesday

Taco or tuna sub, plus option; or hot turkey dinner, stuffing, peas and carrots, mashed potato.

Wednesday

Hamburger or meatball sub, plus option; or lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Thursday

Cheeseburger or sliced turkey on Syrian bread, plus option; or pizza on French bread, green beans, canned fruit.

Friday

Sub or pizza, plus option; or American chop suey, Italian bread, pineapple-cabbage slaw.

Milk served with all meals.

Other Secondary Schools

Monday

Manager's choice.

Tuesday

Fruit juice, pizza on French bread, green salad; or chef salad, roll.

Wednesday

Hot turkey sandwich, peas and carrots, mixed fruit; or vegetable-beef soup, egg salad sandwich, mixed fruit.

Thursday

Barbecued beef on bun, buttered green beans, applesauce; or stuffed tomato with tuna salad or cottage cheese, applesauce, bread.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, peaches, or fresh fruit; or soup, tuna salad sandwich on Syrian bread, peaches or fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot sticks, fresh fruit.

Tuesday

Egg salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit.

Wednesday

Tuna sandwich on bulkie roll, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Pastrami sandwich on bulkie roll, potato salad, pears.

Friday

Turkey salad sub, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Hot dog on bun, potato rounds, cookie.

Tuesday

Turkey croquette with gravy, whipped potato, corn, bread, cookie.

Wednesday

Breaded beef patty, peas and carrots, bread, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Hamburger on bun, French fries, fresh fruit.

Friday

Milk served with all meals.

Welfare service office to be located in Newton

The Department of Public Welfare has recently agreed to recommend the establishment of a welfare service office in Newton, to serve 3000 cases in Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham.

The office may take from four to six months to be established, according to the Welfare Department. In the meanwhile' the satellite Newton operation at City Hall will be expanded from two half-days a week to four half-days a week, effective possibly by May 15.

Food stamps will also be added to the full range of cash assistance payments, which would include aid to families with dependent children, general relief, and various types of medical assistance.

Commenting on the new office, State Reps. David Mofenson and A. Joseph DeNucci said that the full-time Newton office idea originated in the wake of the February blizzard, when some Newton welfare recipients expressed concern with the inaccessibility of the Brookline office.

"The use of an office is directly proportional to its accessibility," said Mofenson. "Even though a supplementary part-time 'satellite' office is open only six hours a week in Newton City Hall, it is responsible for processing more than half of the new Newton intakes."

DeNucci said that the inconvenience of the Brookline Village location has discouraged people from seeking needed aid and that he and Mofenson had been told by social workers that "only the desperate" initiate their applications in Brookline.

Welfare Commissioner Alexander E. Sharp, in announcing his recommendation for a Newton office, explained that clients receiving services other than cash grants will continue to be served through the Brookline Community Service Area office so as not to disrupt casework relationships which have been established between clients and social workers.

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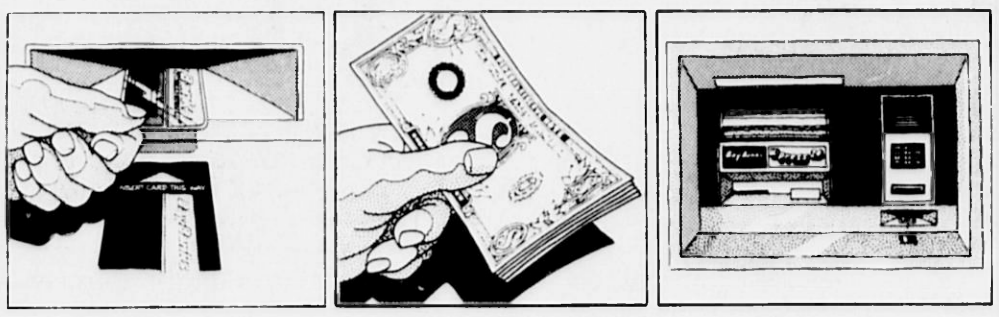
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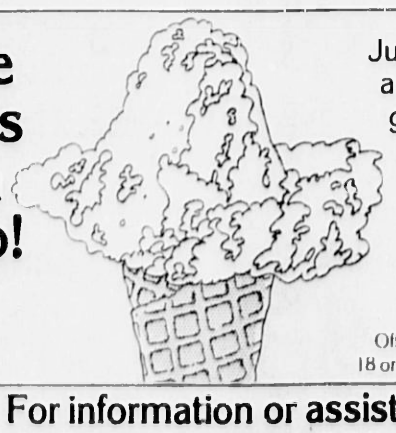


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THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT,
NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER,
FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT,
WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC

Contractors asked to 'Dig Safe'

Contractors — don't wait until your equipment comes up with cable in its teeth to alert the public utility companies of damage.

Call before you begin digging.

Every spring, construction activity is renewed. Trenching machines, bulldozers, pipe-pushers, power shovels, portable power tools, pole augars, post hole diggers and blasting equipment are all capable of extensive damage to buried facilities.

Dig Safe, the Utility Underground Plant Damage Prevention System started in 1973, is a program developed and used by New England Telephone and other utilities throughout the region. The program is designed to minimize the loss of equipment and service damaged by construction crews and other persons unfamiliar with the underground network of telephone cable, electric lines and gas mains.

A phone call at least two days in advance of digging can avoid costly repaors and service interruptions, although state and federal regulations require written notice within the same time span.

Dig Safe can also save the contractor time and money. A toll-free call any time to the Dig Safe number will notify participating utilities in the area. Utility engineers will inform contractors of the whereabouts of buried facilities and help coordinate the digging job to prevent damage.

In Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island however, New England Telephone is the only utility in the Dig Safe system.

Dig Safe works. Since 1973, the year the effort began, damage to underground facilities by contractors in New England was reduced by 40 percent. Last year, over 25,000 calls were logged.

Before digging, grading or excavating call the toll free Dig Safe number in Massachusetts (1-800-322-4844.

South Boston Reunion

The reunion for the Classes of 1935-39 of South Boston High School will be held Friday, June 2, at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester.

Dinner will be served at 8 p.m., followed by dancing 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Call Jim McCarthy (268-7908) for details. Tickets are $12.50 each.

Dog Show is Sunday

The third All- Breed Fun-Obedience Match of the Animal Humane Society of Medfield will be held Sunday.

It will be in the Norfolk Hunt Club Grounds, North Street, Medfield' beginning at 9 a.m.

Admission is $1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children and the entry fee is $2 per dog.

For more infomration, call Louise Papadoyiannis, 34 South St., Medfield, 02052 (359-4889).

Parent seminar

The seminar "Parents as Sex Educators" will be presented by the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC) and the Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts (PPLM) on May 13, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., at the Charles River Association for Retarded Citizens, East Militia Heights, Needham, 02192 (444-4347).

The $7.50 registration fee, which includes lunch, should be sent to the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens, 381 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, 02164 (965-5320). MARC members will receive a $5 refund. For those individuals who wish to join MARC, $5 will be refunded.

Please register by May 10 as a limited number of seats are available.

Family Service meeting held

The annual meeting of the North Atlantic Council of the Family Service Assn. of America was held recently in Newport, R.I. In attendance for the three-day meeting were many members of the staff and board of directors from the Family Service of Dedham, a member agency of F.S.A.A.

The keynote speaker was Joan Barr Mosher, PhD., family life specialist for the University of Rhode Island, who spoke about the changing American family. Dr. Mosher offered many examples of the change in family values, marrigae roles, and parenting roles in recent years. She suggested that much of the difficulties that the American family encounters are frequently due to the rise of one's "individual rights," and less of a commitment to another person, or family group.

In addition, Barbara P. Kovar, executive director of Family Service of Dedham, was a chairperson of a stimulating discussion on the pressure on family service agencies to offer increasing program services to the community. The panel shared many thoughts on whether agencies should say "no" to some pressures and demands when it may put undue strain on the budget, staff and clientele of that agency.

Family Service of Dedham is an agency of the United Way of Mass. Bay, and the Norwood United Fund, and serves the communities of Dedham, Westwood and Norwood.



St. Joseph Manor for Women

JOIN THE CARDINAL'S STEWARDSHIP APPEAL SUNDAY MAY 7

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riday
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londay
potato rounds, cookie.
uesday
e with gravy, whipped
d, cookie.
dnesday
atty, peas and carrots,

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un, French fries, fresh

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Watertown man runs for district attorney

Watertown attorney Guy Carbone has announced his candidacy for Middlesex County district attorney.

Carbone, a Watertown selectman, will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination.



Guy Carbone

Currently a senior counsel and prosecutor for the state's Department of Labor and Industries, Carbone is also a registered professional engineer and was the chief engineer for the Government Center Commission where he supervised the design and construction of buildings in Government Center.

Carbone served four terms on the Watertown School Committee before being elected a selectman.

"The district attorney must be a vigorous advocate of the criminal justice system, capable and willing to work with the Legislature and available for consultation relative to legislation affecting that system," Carbone said.

Carbone said he thinks politics has "infliltrated" the office of district attorney and professionalism has been dissipated.

Carbone said he saw no reason why the district attorney should be hiring personnel who are not natives of the commonwealth, a practice he said he will end immediately if elected.

Carobone and his wife, Mimi, live at 60 Knowles Rd., in Watertown.



On a recent visit, nursery schoolers from Lasell Junior College Child Study Center delivered their handmade spring decorations to the people at the Chetwynde Nursing Home, West Newton. The 18 3- and 4-year-olds, accompanied by their teachers, Elaine Cavanaugh, Anne Rollins and Janet Wilson, sang spring songs too.

Joan Harrington to run for state representative

Joan Harrington of Newtonville has announced that she will seek the Democratic nomination for state representative in the 10 Middlesex District.

Mrs. Harrington, wife of State Rep. Peter F. Harrington, makes it a three-way race for the Democratic nomination in the district that has been created due to the reduction in the size of the house.

The 10th Middlesex combines areas currently in Peter Harrington's district with State Rep. Joseph DeNucci's West Newton-Auburndale district and State Rep. Williams Stanley's south Waltham district.

DeNucci and Stanley are also expected to be in the primary race. '

"I feel women have a great deal to contribute in public office. They have already demonstrated their contributions in all aspects of community life: schools, churches and civic organizations all depend on women.

"Women work hard at raising a family. We teach our children to be involved and to care about others. Our best teaching is by example, and I feel I should speak out. I care. I am involved, " Mrs. Harrington said.

On some of the issues that concern her, Mrs. Harrington said she favors changes in the House rules that would make the legislature more open and democratic' legislation regulating nuclear energy, the displaced homemaker bill and legislation on child abuse and domestic violence.

Mrs. Harrington was educated as a nurse at New England Deaconess Hospital, received a bachelor of science degree from Boston College in 1960 and a master of arts from Emmanuel College in 1970.

Mrs. Harrington has been involved in church work at Our Lady's Church, PTA work, including work at Horace Mann, and is a member of Church Women United in Newton, the Day Care Advisory Board of the Newton Community Service Centers Inc. She has been active in Democratic politics at all levels of government.



Joan Harrington

Pines alarmed by prospect of big spending against referenda

Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) has expressed "surprise and alarm" at a U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing unlimited corporate spending on referendum questions.

The recent ruling invalidated a Massachusetts law which prohibited corporate spending on ballot questions which "have no material affect on the business, property, or assets of the corporation."

Calling the decision "a serious and crushing blow to consumer interests," Pines was particularly concerned with its impact on the referendum process.

Pines said, "The Supreme Court opinion has the practical effect of putting an end to attempts to limit corporate influence in referendum issues. As the bottle bill campaign dramatically illustrated, individual and public interest groups simply cannot match the financial resources of large corporations. Faced with the discouraging prospect of opposing a corporately financed media blitz, citizens are much less likely to undertake the already difficult task of placing an issue on the ballot."

Rep. Pines has sponsored legislation aimed at significantly limiting corporate contributions to referendum campaigns.

While the decision was limited to the specific Massachusetts law, a number of commentators have expressed the concern that the decision may well open the door to direct corporate contributions to political campaigns.

Business briefs

Milton B. Tessel, local representative of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn., recently qualified for attendance at the company's President's Club meeting. He won the National Quality Award for 1978.

David I. Kosowsky, founding president of Damon Corp., has been reelected vice president of the University Hospital board of trustees.

Gov. Michael Dukakis recently swore in Robert J. Guttentag of West Newton as a member of the Public Health Council. He has worked for the Gillette Co. since 1967.

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Budget

From page 1

The L&R Committee also moved $15,000 into budget reserve for recodification of city ordinances, which is supposed to be done this year. Budget reserve keeps the money available but requires department heads to come before the Board with a good case for use of the money.

City Clerk

The Finance Committee will submit for Board approval a resolution asking Mayor Theodore Mann to restore two positions cut from the city clerk's office and to upgrade two others, after a report from the city clerk's staff indicated that the staff present cannot get the work done properly without overtime.

Building Department

The Building Department's proposed budget has increased from $295,000 in FY78 to $419,000 for FY79 before cuts. The increase is largely attributable to a $37,346 program to save energy use by municipal departments and a new printing system using "wordprocessing" equipment and a new press. Lease of the automated system will cost $32,500 a year, but Building Commissioner Allan Fraser expects to save $15,000 a year in paper, according to the budget.

The energy-saving program will involve a "building audit" for every municipal building to find out where use and cost of energy can be cut. Two Civil Service positions will be created to administer the program.

The program is expected to save at least $100,000 a year.

The removal of the support service for the Licensing Commission from the Veterans' Service Department to the Building Department may constitute a reorganization, which under the city charter requires aldermanic approval. The Law Department is researching the matter.

Already several aldermen have expressed opposition to the move because they feel that building inspectors will not have the proper approach for inspecting food and beverage establishments.

Inspection for violation of liquor sales is now done by Veterans Agent Carleton Merrill, who is administrator of the Licensing Commission, and follow-ups are done by police on a regular basis. Police investigations would continue under the new setup.

Planning Department

The Administration & Planning Committee has cut only $1100 from the Planning Department's $291,752 budget.

The committee transferred $5000 from a requested $10,000 for the Conservation Commission to hire outside contractors to maintain its conservation lands. The Public Works Department does not have people available who are trained in in landscaping and forestry work.

Fire Department

So far, $49,059 has been cut by the Public Safety & Transportation Committee from the Fire Department's $5.3 million budget.

The largest cut was one of $23,000 from the overtime account.

The Fire Department will refurbish two engines next year for about $40,000 each. A new engine costs $80,000.

Police Department

The Police Department budget is so large (recommended amount, $5,015,000) and so complex that most aldermen have difficulty with cuts. But the Public Health & Safety Committee has cut $248,034 from the budget. Of this, $40,000 was put into budget reserve for overtime and $40,000 was cut outright.

City Physician

By a vote of 4 in favor and 4 abstaining, the Human Services Committee cut the salary of the city physician from a recommended $15,000 a year to $11,269. The job is part-time and is supposed to take less than 15 hours a week.

Recreation Department

The Recreation Department's $1,601,455 recommended budget has been cut by the Human Services Committee by $46,625.

The Finance Committee made further cuts, mainly about $10,000 out of salaries for seasonal personnel, part-time leaders on the playgrounds and skating areas.

Department head Russell Halloran told both committees that he has to increase the pay of the young people who take the seasonal jobs in order to be able to compete with other towns and other types of work offered to them.

They have been paid at the rate of $3 an hour for many years, Halloran said.

The Finance Committee did not believe that league umpire and referee fees have increased and want documented proof before allowing that line of the budget.

When it came to special-needs recreation costs (for the elderly, retarded and handicapped), the Finance Committee voted to restore some cuts of the Human Services Committee with Ald. Paul Coletti opposed.

Health Department

The Human Services Committee seemed to like Health Commissioner Dr. Carolyn Zavarine's reorganization of the Health Department, which was done at no extra cost over last year.

Instead of cutting her budget, the committee voted to ask for an increase of $19,4000, some of which would provide money for three independent agencies — the Multi-Service Center for young people, Norumbega Workshop for retarded adults, and STEPS, a group of people returning to the community from mental hospitals.

Asbestos testing in Newton North High School was cut by a 5-3 vote by the Human Services Committee to three per year instead of five. The Finance Committee voted to restore the money for testing to $1800, enough for four tests.

Dr. Zavarine wanted to continue the five tests at least another year, since there will be construction and disruption at the school this summer while the heating and ventilation problems are worked on.

Seemingly little attention has been paid by any committee to personnel costs or costs of automotive costs two items that have been scrutinized at great length in past budget reviews.

Since the budgets are being reviewed this year for the first time by other committees before being worked on by the Finance Committee, and the reports will not always gain concurrence by the Finance Committee, the differences will have to be argued out during the day-long sessions scheduled for the full Board of Aldermen's budget action.

Allen House

From page 1

children, aged 12-16, then taught children in lower grades' using notes they had taken during Allen's lectures. The same thing is being done again today.

Botany, mineralogy, zoology and chemistry were studied by all but the youngest children' and Allen's huge collection of minerals is still neatly laid outin one of the Allen House rooms.

In 1853 the normal school moved to Framingham but Allen chose to stay in West Newton. He bought the building and renamed the school the West Newton English and Classical School, better known as the Allen School.

Twelve years later, there were over 350 students in the school — day pupils and boarding students from nearby, from other states and from all over the world.

The student body numbered some 5000 students over the 50 years' existence of the school. They came from Cuba, Spain, Peru, Ecuador, Japan, New York, Ohio, Kentucky, California and all places in between.

The most unusual aspect of the school, from today's perspective, is that before, during and after the Civil War there were "colored" students and possibly teachers.

Allen treated them no differently from the other pupils; consequently they behaved no differently, and there simply was no difference.

During Reconstruction, several black officials of Southern states sent their children to the Allen School.

Besides a great emphasis on morals and deportment, Allen put much stress on physical development, another departure from the norm of those days.

According to Allen's biography, the West Newton English and Classical School was the first secondary school in the United States to have a gymnasium. Allen also included football, baseball, and swimming in the athletic curriculum.

He later refused to go along with the introduction of military drill into school because of its warlike nature and the unreasonboth ing obedience it required. He objected in print to the introduction of military drill at Newton North High School.

Allen's incredible family had its roots in Medfield, where the old family homestead still stands.

Besides brothers and sisters, uncles and aunts, who taught at the Allen School or provided dormitory space in their homes near the school, and the sister on the School Committee, there was a brother, George, who served as a Newton alderman and a state representative' and a brother, James, who was also an alderman.

Students of education, of women's suffrage, of civil rights, or of Newton history all may be able to find material in the Allen House when it is in fact the "living museum" it will some day be.

After the death of the friend to whom the house was left by the last of the Allens, the house was pretty much untouched — and for years before that, luckily for posterity and the Allen House Association.

Such things as the letters from well-known figures of the period turn up unexpectedly from time to time, making the gigantic task being undertaken all worthwhile.

Student diaries, required by Allen qive the flavor of the era and Allen's special qualities. A number of letters to Allen from graduates attest to the influence he had had on the development of his young students.

Even a relative has been discovered. After last week's story8a great-grandn appeared in this newspaper, ce of Nathaniel Allen called Helen Levy, project director of the Allen House and School Preservation Corp.

She had known nothing of the project, but now has volunteered to help.

(Material for this article was gathered from a biography of Allen written by Mary A. Greene in 1906 and from material discovered in the house. Miss Greene was a student at the school from 1870-73 and later became a prominent lawyer.)

Second in a three-part series.

NCDF

From page 1

prevent the embankment of the dam from eroding.

Water in the dam is not falling over the rocks, but is digging down under the rocks and thereby causing silt to form, said City Engineer Cynthia McCarthy. She said the placement of the stones in the dam does not conform to any pattern. They were just dumped there, Mrs. McCarthy said.

K. Edward Alexander, NCDF board member, said NCDF would have preferred a better job. But to do it, he said, would have required using heavy equipment in the area. According to Alexander, such equipment might have caused further problems to the area. He said the plans and the specifications for the dam did not call for such a rock pattern.

"Let's solve Madoc Street, and we'll keep watch on the dam," said Mrs. Heyn. She suggested NCDF people look at the carriage path of the Massachusetts District Commission's Hammond Reservation. A similar problem, existed there, she said, and the mosquito control solved it.

NewFalls

From page 1

ever collect the deferred taxes, which may by the year 2020 amount to about $2 million, depending on how much the rents have increased, is a tax lien by the cit written into the contract.

According to Board of Assessors' Chairman Leonard Aronson, the developers, New Falls, cannot sell the building within 40 years without permission from the state' as long it it is a Chapter 121A project.

The developers also may not refinance the building before a lapse of 20 years.

If and when the building is refinanced, the city will receive all deferred taxes from the proceeds before any other money is disbursed.

Along with approval of the contract, the Board passed a resolution to be sent to the Massachusetts Congressional delegation askin get an increase in g it to try to the 10.5 percent taxes allowed by HUD.

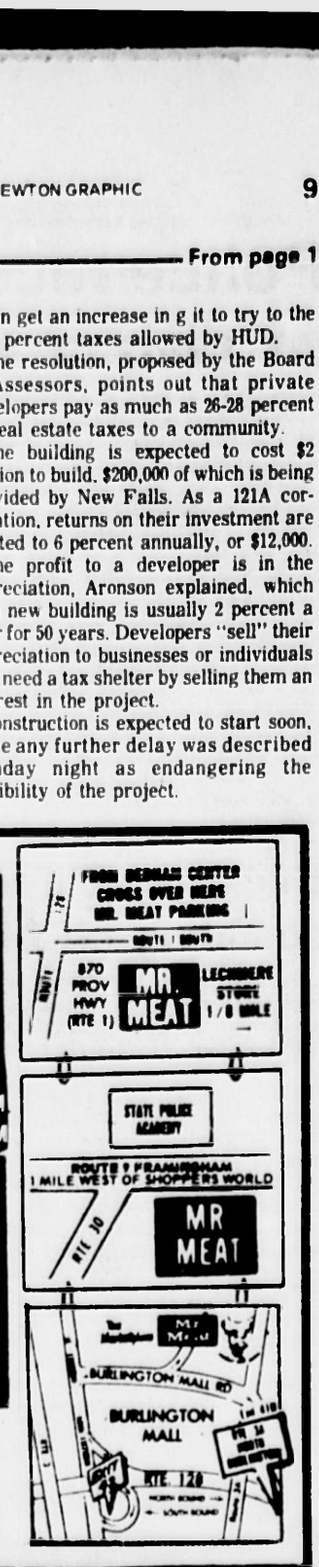
The resolution, proposed by the Board of Assessors, points out that private developers pay as much as 26-28 percent in real estate taxes to a community.

The building is expected to cost $2 million to build. $200,000 of which is being provided by New Falls. As a 121A corporation, returns on their investment are limited to 6 percent annually, or $12,000.

The profit to a developer is in the depreciation, Aronson explained, which on a new building is usually 2 percent a year for 50 years. Developers "sell" their depreciation to businesses or individuals who need a tax shelter by selling them an interest in the project.

Construction is expected to start soon, since any further delay was described Monday night as endangering the feasibility of the project.

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Police recover $1100 from one of two armed robberies Monday

Most of the money from one of two armed robberies early Monday morning was recovered, but police are still looking for the suspects in both cases.

At 12:30 a.m. Monday two men, both armed with guns, held up the Holiday Inn Motel on 399 Grove St., Lower Falls, and took about $200.

At about 2:30 a.m. Monday two men with different descriptions from the other two held up Brigham's Ice Cream, 2050 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, and got away with about $1945.

Lt. John Likely at police headquarters received a phone call Monday at about 8:30 p.m. from a young man who said there was money from the Brigham's robbery under a boat parked in the Gulf gas station at the corner of Lexington and River streets.

Under the boat police found a Carnation Instant Breakfast box sealed with grey masking tape containing $1138.27 in cash.

The money was turned over to the acting manager of Brigham's.

At the time of the robbery, the night manager of Brigham's was sitting at the front counter with a fire friend who had come to pick him up.

Two men entered through the unlocked door, one armed with a revolver and one with a 2-foot stick. They ordered the other two men down to the far booth, and the armed pair cleaned out the cash register and the open safe.

One was described as being 6 feet, 180 pounds, with dark skin and dark brown hair. The other was described as being 6 feet 2 inches, 200 pounds, with dark skin and greasy dark brown hair.

The two left the store and ran on foot to the back of the store.

Holiday Inn

Two men in a red car went into the Holiday Inn Monday morning. One pulled out a long-barrel .38 caliber revolver and said, "Don't move. Look straight ahead," according to police.

That man was described as being 5 feet 7 inches, 160 to 170 pounds, with an olive complexion, short black hair, and a sparse mustache.

The other man, armed with a .357 caliber magnum, was described as being 5 feet 10 inches tall, 170 to 180 pounds, with a fair complexion and brown wavy hair over the eyes.

The second man jumped over the counter and told the male clerk to fill the paper bag with money. The first man tried to get a clerk to open the safe, but the clerk could not.

The armed pair fled in the red car which was later discovered behind the Woodland Apartments on Grove Street.

Backman bill would limit spending on ballot issues

Reacting to the U. S. Supreme Court's decision overturning a Massachusetts law barring corporate campaign contributions, State Sen. Jack H. Backman (D-Brookline-Newton) called on his legislative colleagues to pass a bill he proposed earlier this session which would limit corporate influence on ballot questions while still conforming to the new U. S. Supreme Court standards.

Backman's bill proposes to set a low ceiling on corporate spending, mandates prior notice to all stockholders of the corporation and also requires two-thirds of a corporation's stockholders to authorize the expenditure before any contribution could be made.

The Legislature's Committee on Election Laws recently included Senator Backman's language in H. 5480 which received a favorable recommendation. That bill would limit contributions to $1000 per ballot question in any calendar year.

Backman said, "If the Supreme Court intends to grant giant corporations the same rights as human beings, then businesses should be governed by the same regulations as individuals. That means corporations should be limited to contributing no more than $1000 to any campaign."

"It's also important that political campaign spending decisions reflect the views of the stockholders of the corporation and not just a few top executives. That is why the Election Laws Committee included my requirement for a two-thirds stockholders' vote," Backman said.

Backman, who is a lawyer, contends that his proposal "appears to meet the new standards suggested by the Supreme Court."



Paul Vermette of Newton Corner tends to the spring chore of painting the trim on his house. He works for New England Telephone in Newtonville and sometimes moonlights as a painter. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

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CHARGE IT! VISA

Newton South Arts Festival fills the school next week

Newton South High School is planning its twelfth May Arts Festival for Tuesday, May 9, through Saturday, May 13.

This year's fesival will have special nights for folk, dance, slides, bands, and a variety show.

For the grand finale Saturday will be a family picnic with a tug-of-war and other games at noon, and a Beau Arts Ball with a costume dance at 7:30 p.m.

All events are open to the public, and there is a wide variety of ticket plans to choose from.

The festival will begin Tuesday with the opening of the art exhibit in the cafeteria at 1 p.m. This show was the beginning of the festival 12 years ago. This year there will also be a costume contest.

Folk singing and dancing will take place Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Goodwin Commons, with special needs students participating.

Wednesday, May 10, is International Day, with foreign food and art all around the school, and Le Repas Francais at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria.

At 7:30 p.m. students will show their own films and slide-tape shows, and there will be modern dancing.

Thursday, May 11, students will take to the courtyard for pottery, yoga, disco, portraiture, mural making, and other arts. The Heintzelman Award will be presented at 1 p.m. in the library.

There will be a Medieval dinner at 6 p.m., and the band, orchestra, and choral groups will perform at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 12' will be full of surprises with a hat day contest. At 7:30 p.m. will be a variety show.

Students have alredy begun making kites for the finale picnic Saturday at noon, which will also include a sack race, pie-eating contest, and Frisbee and softball tournaments.

The Beaux Arts Ball will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, with costurmes and prizes.

Patron and sponsor tickets are $15 and $10 each' respectively, and general admission tickets are $5 each.

Single-day admission tickets are $3.50, and family ticket packages are $20.

Betsy Modest, Diane Wilcox, and Kiki Farrish are student coordinators for the festival, with Principal Ernest Van Seasoles watching over all activities.

Newton Catholic school lunches

Monday

Meat ravioli with sauce, cole slaw, bread, butter.

Tuesday

Oven-browned chicken, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, gravy, bread, butter.

Wednesday

Italian sub, potato chips.

Thursday

Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, bread, butter.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, green salad.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Public record status for payroll records hailed

"This month's decision by the Massachusetts Supreme Court, essentially that public service payrolls are public records, finally disposes of a matter which frequently has been the subject of dispute, and discretion, for many years," said Lorenz F. Muther, Jr., executive director of the Newton Taxpayers' Association this week.

"The Lynn case marks one more stage in the "let the public know the public's business" moves in which organized taxpayers have participated, starting with a successful case about 1940 with respect to opening up tax abatement records, activated by the then Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations," he said.

"The relationship between "privacy" and "public record" shifts and can be a delicate one. This decision has upheld the overriding claim of the public interest, and is to be applauded," Muther said.

Police investigate rape, kidnapping case

Chief William Quinn said this week that his detectives are investigating in the Greater Boston area a case involving a rape and kidnapping that occurred early last week.

Quinn refused to give out any further information about the crime which happened apparently Monday night or Tuesday morning somewhere in Newton.

Quinn said, "The reason we are not giving out a general description of what happened is that anything we give out might hinder the successful conclusion" of the investigation.

Quinn also said he is not authorized to give out specific information about the victim under the state rape laws.

Public hearing on federal $

A public hearing on the uses of $1.25 million in revenue sharing for fiscal year 1979 has been allocated 30 minutes before the Finance Committee of the Board of Aldermen on Thursday, May 11, at City Hall.

Mayor Theodore Mann's proposed allocation of the federal funds is as follows: police, $1 million; public works, $170,000; health and human services, $50,000; and recreation, $30,000.

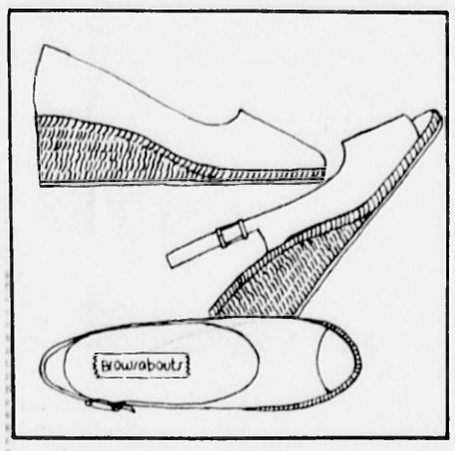
The proposed budget of $74,893,994 will be reduced by the $1.25 million if the Board of Aldermen accepts the mayor's allocation.

Campus Notes

Three Union College students from Newton studied abroad this winter under Union's "term abroad" program. **Rolf Lipton** of 20 Crestwood Rd. spent ten weeks in Athens, and **Cheryl Taukel** of Newton Highlands and **David Rosenthal** of 28 Converse Ave. joined a kibbutz in Israel. **Kerry A. O'Brien** of 150 Melrose St. has been appointed a curatorial intern in the Museum of Art at Bowdoin College, where she will receive her A.B. degree on May 27. She is a dean's list student who has received several James Bowdoin Scholarships and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

At Clark University, **Robert Libin** of 51 Hinckley Rd. has held an economics internship in the Consumer Protection Agency in Boston. **Mark Kwatcher** of 20 Sutcliffe Pk. and **Mark Stepakoff** of 22 Nardell Rd. have conducted a survey in a public opinion research course, and **Steven Dresner** of 9 Glazer Rd conducted a marketing survey with Filene's.

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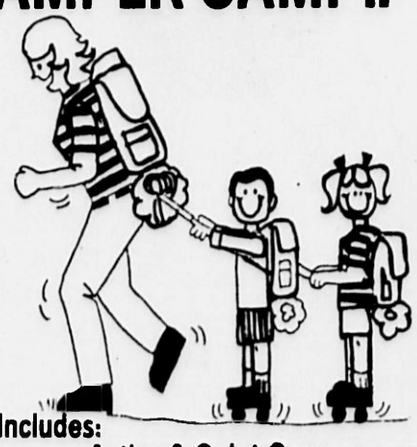
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YMCA organizes for fundraising in May

Adelbert J. (Del) Gascon of 85 Freeman St., Auburndale, has been named general chairman of the 1978 sustaining drive for the 101-year old Family YMCA in Newton.

Gascon, assistant treasurer and director of taxes for Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates before retiring in 1971, will head an all-volunteer team whose target goal is $20'000.

The drive will be conducted throughout May. It is needed, Gascon says, to help offset increasing operational costs such as higher fuel prices, and to enable the Y to continue to provide services to youth and adults at reasonable membership fees — without adding to the tax base.

Serving under Gascon in key positions will be four chairmen for special purpose solicitations, plus six teams of campaign workers.

Chairman of the group working with foundations is Nathan D. Bugbee of 14 Exeter St., West Newton, a vice president of Standish, Ayer & Wood, Inc., investment counselors.

Co-chairmen for board of directo. solications are Sidney A. Marston of 8 Vernon St., Newton, treasurer of Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton, and a past president of the Y; and Edward R. Eastman Jr. of 25 Stockdale Rd., Needham, president of his firm at 30 Dunstan St., Newton.

The major gifts drive will be directed by the Rev. T.C. Whitehouse of the Newtonville United Methodist Church. He lives at 25 Winona St., Auburndale.

Chairman of the teams organization is Kevin Burns, 163 Harvard St., Newtonville, president of the John T. Burns insurance agency.

Team captains include Arnold Garrison of 191 Pine Ridge Rd., Waban, director of the Newton Taxpayers Association; George Parker Wahn of 107 Wellesley Ave., Wellesley Hills, a member of the Newton Crime Commission; Thomas Keaveney of 141 Aspen Ave., Auburndale, a certified public accountant; Carol Greeley of 120 Farwell St., Newtonville, a religious education teacher and PTA; Jean Acheson of 26 Hollis St., Newton, a registered nurse; and Louise Cadigan-Leavey of 99 Arlington St., Newton, an instructor in the Newton Community Schools.

The Y's 1977 operating budget was slightly more than $500,000. About 6 percent was received from the United Way and about 4 percent from gifts and legacies.

Youth membership dues are subsidized and kept at $30 annually, about one-third of actual cost. The Y also grants scholarships to deserving youths who cannot afford the membership fee.

In 1977 the Family Y in Newton served 5532 members, plus 1002 registered constituents. Principal communities serviced by the Y included Newton, Watertown, Wayland, Wellesley and Waltham.

The May sustaining drive is the only public drive conducted by the Y. It is not restricted to Y members. The general public is invited to contribute. Additional details may be obtained at the Y, 276 Church St., Newton Corner, or by phoning 244-6050.

Sewer use charge increases income tax

The Newton Taxpayers' Association estimates the cost of the new sewer use charge at $100,000-$150,000 divided among Newton property owners who pay federal income tax.

Lorenz Muther, executive director of the Taxpayers' Association, pointed out this week that since the sewer use charge will be removed from the property tax rate, it cannot be deducted from federal taxable gross income.

The sewer use charge is required by the federal government as a condition for the awarding of federal grants for sewer construction and maintenance. Newton Water & Sewer Commissioner Paul Giunta has estimated that the charge will be about half a homeowner's annual water bill.

Muther acknowledged that the switch to a sewer use charge has advantages, such as the ability to collect money from tax-exempt institutions and the imposition of control on disposal of corrosive or dangerous material through the sewers.

Newton has received a grant of $291,300 for a study of south side sewers, and will receive a grant for reconstruction of the sewers that may cost $2 million or more.

Solar energy bank necessary for wide-scale use, Drinan says

Testifying before a House Banking subcommittee, Cong. Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass.) renewed his support for creation of a Solar Energy Development Bank and accused the Carter Administration of "hypocrisy" on the question of rapidly commercializing solar heating.

As the author of legislation providing low-interest loans to homeowners and small businesses for solar heating equipment, Drinan testified at the request of the Domestic Monetary Policy Subcommittee of the House Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs.

"At a time when President Carter is exploiting widespread public interest in solar energy by participating in 'Sun Day' observances in Colorado, the fact remains that he has proposed a $17 million cut from the current fiscal year's solar budget — the first solar budget cut in U.S. history," Drinan explained.

"Comprehensive federal studies have shown that solar heating is an economical technology which can make major contributions to our energy mix by the early and mid-1980s; yet the Administration has been unwilling to lend its support to any of the low-interest solar loan programs now before Congress," Drinan said.

Drinan noted that about 3000 citizens had attended a two-day solar energy conference he sponsored last fall. "Clearly, the Administration is misreading publis sentiment," he told the subcommittee. "The American people are both serious and enthusiastic about exploiting the near-term potential of solar heating, and are committed to making the investments and sacrifices necessary to make their homes and workplaces more energy-efficient."

The Solar Energy Bank Act, which grew from Drinan's earlier solar loan legislation, would create a federal revolving fund allowing banks to offer solar heating loans to homeowners and businesses at 3 percent annual interest. Banks would then be reimbursed directly for the cost of servicing the loans.

"The two financial support mechanisms for solar energy proposed instead by the Administration — tax credits and financing through existing federal mortgage programs — will needlessly restrict the benefits of solar power to only a very narrow segment of our population," Drinan said.

"To make solar heating available on a wider scale, we must also enact a Solar Energy Development Bank or similar federal loan program without delay. Only then can we effectively utilize the American people's growing confidence in solar heating, address our energy problems in a manner which equitably impacts all income groups, and lessen our reliance on nonrenewable sources of energy. It is an opportunity we cannot afford to miss," Drinan said.

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IN FOCUS

'Arts for the Handicapped'

'Sharing and seeing each other as talented individuals, will enable the handicapped artist to have a positive identification."

—Jean Gillespie

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
In Focus Editor

This is the week set aside designed to introduce people in Massachusetts to the skills and talents of the handicapped population. Designated "Arts for the Handicapped" Week, there will be state wide celebrations including exhibits at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

Although somewhat overshadowed by the Pompeii exhibit, the two exhibits at the MFA are "Prints in Progress," by retarded adults and there are also works displayed which were made by special needs children in classes at the museum.

One of these classes, from the Robert Gould Shaw Middle School in West Roxbury will have their works on exhibit. Under the direction of Susan White and Lori Berenberg, instructors at the museum, the class participated in a 10 week printmaking class designed to teach printmaking as an occupation. The teacher from this class is Michael McLaughlin.

In these classes, the students worked on four different kinds of printmaking with the emphasis on producing works of art which could be sold. "Ultimately, the finished pieces will be on sale," said Ms. White.

At the same exhibit, there will be works from students from Hamilton School in Newton. One interesting aspect of this exhibit is that there will be works by students accompanied by photographs taken during classes by photographer, Julia Leney. The instructors for this class were Maida Abrams, art specialist from Newton and Karolina Illigen, instructor of children's programs at the museum.

According to Eleanor Rubin of Newton, who is assisting with "Arts for the Handicapped" events at the museum, there will be workshops for the education department, security staff, gallery instructors and interns on "Understanding the Needs of Handicapped Visitors" to the Museum of Fine Arts.

There will be an introduction to the needs of deaf visitors to the museum and instructors will introduce the group to American Sign Language.

In another workshop, "it is hoped we can provide information that will reduce the sense of awkwardness we sometimes feel in trying to help handicapped visitors," said Ms. Rubin.

Jean Gillespie' coordinator of the week's events, commented that "I would like to the see the week turned into a year long event. I know how important it is to develope a sense of community among handicapped people."

"Sharing and seeing each other as talented individuals will enable the handicapped artist to have a positive identification."



Left to right are Eleanor Rubin and Maida Abrams, an art specialist from Newton assisting with the Museum of Fine Arts 'Arts for the Handicapped' week's program.

Photos by ELEANOR SIEGEL

Ms. Gillespie herself has a condition known as arthrogroposis which "affects the voluntary muscle system and she has overcome to this becoming a talented painter and a graduate student at Lesley College Expressive Therapies program."

"Arts for the Handicapped" week is sponsored by the National Committee Arts for the Handicapped and it was initiated and organized by Lesley College. The exhibit at the museum will be opened through Sunday.

On Saturday, May 6, there will be a free performance by the PLAYMAKERS IV at 2 p.m. This is an improvised show designed for audience participation and performed by graduate students from Lesley College Institute for the Arts and Human Development. It is for children 6 to 12 years old.

A state-wide festival will be held Sunday, May 7. For information about events around the state, call 354-4400. For information about events at the musuem, call 267-9300, ext. 295.

There are Acoustiguides available at the museum for visitors at a charge of $2. The head phone for the companion of a blind visitor is free and a braille map of the MBTA is available at the information center at the museum.

Handicapped visitors may enter the museum at the lower level staff entrance.



Susan White takes down a piece of art work created by the special needs class at the Robert Gould Shaw Middle School in West Roxbury.

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 620 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Dear Diane, Would you please print the recipe for mousse using substitute sugar? Also, I would like a cake recipe using substitute sugar.

Mrs. Gladys Harokes, Needham

ALMOND ORANGE MOUSSE
1 small orange, peeled, pitted and diced
Artificial sweetner to equal 6 teaspoons sugar
½ teaspoon almond extract
¼ teaspoon lemon juice
¼ cup orange juice
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
2 teaspoons unflavored geiatin
¼ cup evaporated skim milk
2 tablespoons water

Place orange, sweetener, extract, juices and rind in mixing bowl. Soften gelatin in water in a small saucepan. Dissolve over low heat, stir into orange mixture. Cool until mixture becomes syrupy. Whisk milk with rotary beater until peaks form. Fold into mixture, pour into a mold and set in refrigerator for 1 hour before serving. Makes two servings.

Substitution: 1 serving is equal to 1 medium fruit.

SPONGE CAKE
(12 servings)
(1 serving—1 bread exchange, 1 meat exchange)
7 eggs, separated
½ cup cold water
3 tablespoons Sucaryl solution
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons lemon juice
three-fourths teaspoon cream of tartar
1½ cups sifted cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored, 5 minutes. Combine water, Sucaryl, vanilla and lemon juice. Add to egg yolks; beat until thick and fluffy, 10 minutes. Beat egg whites until foamy; add cream of tartar and beat until stiff peaks form. Fold carefully into yolk mixture. Combine sifted flour and salt; sift a little at a time over mixture, folding in gently. Pour into an ungreased 9 or 10 inch tube pan. Bake in a slow over (325 degrees) 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Dear Diane: My family enjoyed really enjoyed the chocolate doughnuts I made from your recipe. Do you have a recipe for jelly-filled or bavarian cream filled doughnuts?

Thank you.
Mrs. K. Lynn, Norwood

Answer: Here is one for jelly filled doughnuts.

RAISED DOUGHNUTS
1 cup milk
1 pkg. active dry, or 1 cake compressed, yeast
¼ cup warm (not hot) or lukewarm water
1 tablesp. sugar
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 tablesp. butter or margarine
three fourths cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1½ teasp. nutmeg
1 teasp. salt
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour

Scald milk; cool in large electric-mixer bowl till lukewarm Sprinkle or crumble yeast onto warm water (for compressed yeast, use lukewarm water); stir until dissolved. Stir into milk, with 1 tablesp. sugar. Add 1½ cups flour; with mixer (or egg beater), beat well. Cover with clean towel; let rise in warm place (about 85 degrees F.) about 1 hour.

In small mixer bowl, with mixer at medium speed, or "cream" (or with spoon), beat butter with three-fourths cup sugar, then with egg, nutmeg, and salt, until light and fluffy. Beat into yeast mixture. Beat in 3 cups flour; place in well-greased bowl.

Brush dough with salad oil. Cover with clean towel; let rise in warm place (about 85 degrees F.) until doubled in bulk. Turn onto lightly floured surface; roll ½" thcik. Cut with floured doughnut cutter. Place on floured board. Cover with towel; let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk.

Fry and serve as in To Fry, Old-fashioned Doughnuts, p. 337. Makes about 2½ doz.

Jelly: On floured surface, roll dough ¼" thick. With floured cookie cutter, cut into 2½" rounds. Place ½ teasp. jelly or jam in center of half of rounds. Moisten edges with cold water; top with remaining rounds, pinching edges together firmly. Cover with towel; let rise; fry.

KITCHEN CORNER

Rita Kenneally of West Roxbury has watched The Parkway Boys' Club grow from meetings in someone's home to a meeting place for youngsters. She is the president of the Brickettes which supports the Parkway Boys Club through fundraising. As of September, there were 1,000 youngsters enrolled at the club.

For $4 a year dues, the boys can have access to club building after school and take part in activities or just sit and read comics until suppertime. There are counselors at the club, both volunteer and paid, and Mrs. Kenneally added that presently, there were "some CETA workers whom we will lose in Jeune."

When the building, which was renovated to accommodate the boys, opened, the Brickettes held a dinner dance undeterred by the fact that there was no heat and the bathrooms were the street.

There was dedication in the group because they believed the boys in the area needed a place to "hang out" and needed supervised activities. After dinner, the boys can come in and use the facilities in the building till about 9:30.

In the summer the group sponsors a camp for $12.50 a week.

It all takes money, and the Brickettes have run dances, sold raffles, held a flea market, a walk-a-thon and begun a Bingo game.

Mrs. Kenneally and her husband, Joseph, have three boys, Mike, 10; Brian, 9 and John, 5. This week for Transcript readers, she has shared some of her some of her family's favorite recipes:

MILE HIGH STRAWBERRY PIE
1 10 oz. pkg. frozen strawberries
1 cup sugar
2 eggs whites
1 tablespoon lemon juice
pinch salt
½ cup cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 graham cracker shell

1. With an electric mixer, mix the strawberries, sugar, egg whites, lemon juice and salt until stiff. . . they must be stiff.
2. Beat ½ cup cream and one teaspoon vanilla until stiff.
3. Fold whipped cream into mixture
4. Pile lightly into graham cracker shell
5. Garnish with strawberries
6. Freeze overnight.

AUNT MARY'S IRISH BREAD
3 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder (not level)
2 tablespoons melted butter
1½ cup milk
speck salt
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon caraway seeds (optional)
1 cup raisins

Mix ingredients together until smooth. Bake in greased bundt pan at 375 degrees F. for 45-60 min. (NOTE: Before adding raisins, shake them in flour first.)

OPTIONAL: brush with melted butter and sprinkle with sugar before baking.

BAKED HADDOCK
2 lb. haddock fillets (cut up)
three-fourths teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
sprinkles of garlic powder, tarragon
one-third cup sherry (pale dry sherry)
½ cup cream of mushroom soup
½ cup buttered bread crumbs
½ cup grated cheddar cheese

Into a buttered casserole dish, place haddock. Sprinkle seasoning, add sherry and soup. Top with buttered crumbs, and blend with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 min. Serves 4-5.

MACARONI CASSEROLE
1½ lb. hamburg
1 pkg. onion soup mix
1 tablespoon flour
1 can tomato sauce
2 cups boiling water
1 cup cooked macaroni
¼ cup grated cheese

Brown meat. Drain, stir in soup, flour, sauce and water. Simmer five minutes, uncovered. Stir in cooked macaroni. Put in casserole, sprinkle with cheese. Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees F. (This can be prepared earlier in the day and refrigerated. Then, bake longer until hot.)

MUSHROOM CASSEROLE
½ cup chopped onions
½ cup margarine
1 cup beef bouillon mix
2 tablespoons corn starch
2 six ounce cans mushrooms
2 tablespoons dry sherry
2 tablespoons parsley
½ teaspoon marjoram
½ cup crumbled saltines
1 tablespoon melted margarine

Saute the onions and in thd ½ cup margarine. Blend in the beef bouillon mix and the corn starch, stirring till smooth. Add the mushrooms and cook until thick. Remove from the heat and add to the ingredients, the sherry, parsley and marjoram. Put in a casserole dish and sprinkle the top with the crumbled saltines and melted margarine. Serve immediately.



Rita Kenneally of West Roxbury pours some coffee for her father, George Fitzgerald, also of West Roxbury. Mrs. Kenneally is presisent of the Brickettes, a group which supports the Parkway Boys' Club.

THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER, FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT, WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC

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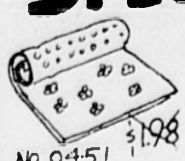


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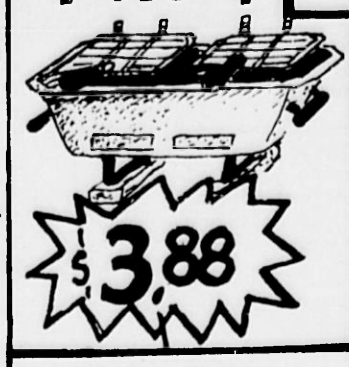
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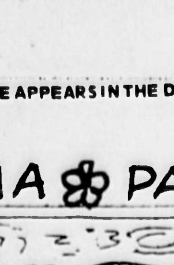
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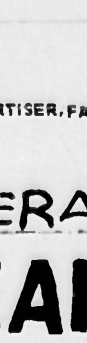


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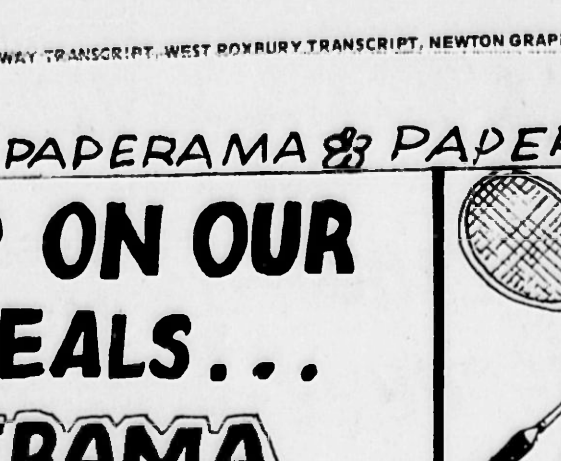
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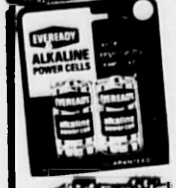
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Fair at Union Church

The annual spring fair of The Union Church in Waban will be held on Saturday, May 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church on Collins Road and Beacon Street. James L. Forsythe is the general coordinator for the fair, which includes a Yard Sale conducted by the Men's Club, a plant booth, children's entertainment, snack stand and luncheon, a White Elephant Room and a bakery shop.

The Yard Sale, featuring antiques, toys, books, records, lawnmowers, bicycles,and appliances, is in charge of George R. Vasconcellos and Warren P. Giering' co-chairmen, with George P. Knapp as treasurer and Richard W. Husher in charge of pricing.

The plant booth, offering a wide variety of vegetable and flower seedlings and larger plants, will be managed by Lewis E. Day, Jr., assisted by Norman W. Hinsey.

Children's games and roving entertainment will be supervised by members of the Junior High Felllowship, and the Senior High Fellowship will be in charge of an outdoor snack stand

The Women's Association of the church will have a White Elephant Room under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence I. Drayton and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Eaton. Mrs. George R. Vasconcellos and her committee will serve luncheon in the vestry, and there will be a bakery shop in charge of Mrs. D. Stuart Laughlin, Jr.

Robert Brandt is general chairman for the fair. Other committee members include James D. Audlin, Mark . A. Wakefield, Rev. Boyd M. Johnson, Jr., Calvin A. Hill, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Waalewyn.

Golden wedding mass for the Albert Smiths

The marriage vows which they pledged fifty years ago in St. Bernard's Church in West Newton were reaffirmed by Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Smith at the same church at a celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary recently.

Msgr. John Quirk of St. Bernard's celebrated the mass, assisted by Rev. Carl LaFleur, nephew of the couple serving as deacon, and two great nephews, Matthew Connelly and Matthew Patterson, as altar boys. A papal blessing was dispensed at the mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married on April 19, 1928, and have lived in Newton all their married life. Mrs. Smith is the former Alice G. Herlihy.

Joining them in the celebration were their best man, John Dolan of Winchester, and maid of honor, Gertrude Lynch Carroll of Hyannis, as well as three sisters, Mrs. John Connelly of Newton, and Sisters Catherine Gerard and Maria Paula of Mount Saint Vincent in Wellesley. .

A reception followed at the Marriott in Newton, attended by about 150 friends and relatives, including delegations from the Newton Police Department, New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., and Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul.

Mrs. Smith was employed by the N.E. Telephone Company before her marriage, and her husband was a sergeant with the Newton Police for 30 years before his retirement. He is presently office manager for Albreco and Company in Newton.

Among the greetings were congratulatory messages from President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter, Humberto Cardinal Medieros, Gov. Michael Dukakis, the Massachusetts Senate and House of Representatives and Mayor Theodore Mann.

Travel Talk

By Josephine Aria



Choosing the lowest fare to Pacific points can sometimes get tricky—simple because distances are so vast and there are so many widely separated destinations that you may be considering. See us, your professional travel agent, before firming up your money plans. Keep in mind that Individual Tour Fares to the Orient and Pacific are much lower than regular Economy fares. You need not belong to a specific group—just book a specified amount of hotel space, sight seeing, and similar arrangements in advance.

Do fares, time schedules and accommodations sound confusing to you? If you're like most people it can be almost enough to make you wish you didn't have to travel. Smart travellers are now wishing they had heard of **BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC., 305A Washington St., Newton**, long ago. Our professional staff is ready, willing and able to serve you and arrange your trip to take the confusion out and put the enjoyment in. Stop in today and see us and leave all your travel problems behind. Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri., til 8 Thurs., and 9-1 Sat. Tel. 244-8460 All standard credit cards accepted. **TRAVEL TIP:** Quarantine restrictions may possibly apply to anyone who brings agricultural products into the country.

Annual meeting of Lucy Jackson Ch.

The Lucy Jackson Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its annual meeting on May 10 at the Weston Golf Club, preceded by luncheon at 1 p.m. Mrs. George Stanley Wattendorf, regent, will preside as officers and committee chairmen present their annual reports.

Delegates to the fall state meeting of the DAR will be elected. A report will be given on the Continental Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, held in April in Washington, D.C.

Hostesses for the May annual meeting will be Mrs. George Norton and Mrs. William Sherman Prescott.

Weddings

Susan Zimble and Marc Karofsky married

Susan Zimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Zimble of Newton and New Seabury became the bride of Marc Karofsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Karofsky of Brookline, on March 19. Rabbi Richard Yellin and Rabbi Israel Kazis of Temple Mishkan Tefila of Newton officiated at the candelight ceremony.

Dr. Nanci Zimble and Miss Joanne Zimble were maids of honor for their sister. Robin Karofsky, a niece of the groom, was flower girl.

Best man was Lee Karofsky, a brother of the groom. Ushers were another brother' Harvey Karofsky, Kenneth Karofsky, a cousin, Andrew Baron, and David Zimble, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Beaver Country Day School and Brandeis University. Her husband is a graduate of Berwick Academy and Nichols College.

After a wedding trip to St. Martin, the couple will reside in Fort Lee, N.J.



Mrs. Marc Karofsky

Meryl Kalman marries Malvin Lemeshow

Meryl Naomi Kalman, daughter of Mr. Albert Louis Kalman of Newton Centre and the late Mrs. Kalman, was married to Mr. Malvin Howard Lemeshow of Brooklyn, N.Y., on Sunday, April 2. The ceremony was performed at Temple Emanuel by Rabbi Samuel Chiel and Rabbi Mordechai Rubin, cousin of the bride of Wantaugh, Long Island, assisted by Cantor David Meyers.

Ms. Jeanne Kalman of Newton was maid of honor and Mrs. Phyllis Rotberg of Framingham was matron of honor for their sister Bridesmaids were Mrs. Elaine Lemeshow. of Amherst, Ms. Emily Andler and Ms. Karen Dresner of Newton, and Mrs. Ellen Goldstein of Natick.

The groom, who is the son of Mrs. Gladys Schanback of Brookiyn, N.Y., and the late Mr. Joseph Lemeshow, was attended by hisborothers, Dr. Stanley Lemeshow of Amherst and Mr. David Lemeshow of New York. Other ushers were Mr. Richard Rotberg of Framingham and Mr. David r, Mr. Harry Rosenberg and Mr. Mark Feder of New York.

The bride was graduated from NortMeastern University College of Nursing in 1975 and is employed at Tufts-New England Medical Center. Mr. Lemeshow, a graduate of City College of New York in 1974, is an electrical e,,gineer wirh LTX Corp. of Newton.

After a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands, the couple will live in Norwood.



Mrs. Malvin Lemeshow

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Linda Livingston, 28, of 306 California St., Newton, research chemist; and Thomas Vaughan, 28 of 306 California St., Newton, programmer analyst.

Jeanne Moreau, 19, of 14 Summer St., Newton, unemployed; and Michael Caruso, 20, of 56 Upham St., West Newton, sign fabricator.

Sandra Marchioni, 22, of 127 Linwood Ave., Newton, secretary; and Donald Keefe, 21, of 206 Cabot St., Newtonville, engineer.

Karen Griffin, 32, of 49 Redwood Rd., Newton, secretary; and Richard Thompson, 39, of Sudbury, town manager.

Nancy Rice, 30, of Meridan, Conn., reservationist; and Howard Davine, 23, of 20 Chatham Rd., Newton Highlands, production manager.

Mary Reen, 25, of 179 Hunnewell Ave., Newton, teacher; and John Shriber, 30, of 179 Hunnewell Ave., Newton, railroad worker.

Kathleen Sullivan, 26, of 307 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, registered nurse; and Robert Gamble, 27, of Coraopolis, Penna., factory representative.

Linda Nugent, 24, of 235 Webster St., West Newton, secretary; and Francis Chiampa, Jr., 25, of 242 Adams Ave., West Newton, teacher.

Cecile Wand, 36, of 9 Eldredge St., Newton Corner, nurse; and Roger Leyonmark, 30, of 9 Eldredge St., Newton Corner, illustrator.

Donna MacCormack, 27, of Canton, secretary; and Louis Todino, 35, of 33 Joseph Rd., Newtonville, bartender.

Theresa Caratelli, 21, of Medford, medical assistant; and Gary Goodwin, 24, of 1038 Chestnut St., Newton, food service manager.

Mary-Helen Moment, 50, of 1484 Beacon St., Newton, teacher; and Robert Rossborough, 55, of 1484 Beacon St., Newton, retired.

Marcy Fertel, 19, of 15 Van Roosen Rd., Newton Centre, student; and Freddy Shuster, 21, of Worcester, student.

Joan Doherty, 24, of 222 Chestnut Hill Ave., Chestnut Hill, retail; and John Magee, 24, of 222 Chestnut Hill Ave., Chestnut Hill, management student.

Elizabeth Schwab, 22, of 126 Sumner St., Newton Centre, bookkeeper; and Magdaleno Benitez, 22, of Dorchester, mail clerk.

Deborah Walker, 23, of 18 Ohio Ave., Newton, payroll clerk; and John Donovan, 26, of Hyde Park, welder.

Judith Duane, 32, of Clovis, Cal., secretary; and John Wright, Jr., 30, of Fresno, Cal., engineer.

Valerie West, 34, of 7 Westland Ter., Newton, diet aide; and Richard Teeven, Jr., 24, Arlington, machine operator.

Kuo-Hsien Yu, 27, of 503 Watertown St., Newton, pediatrician; and John Wong, 31, of Honolulu, Hawaii, dentist.

Susan Broderick, 26, of West Roxbury, billing clerk; and Richard Blaquere, 26, of 14 Gilbert St., West Newton, truck driver.

Leslie Smith, 25, of Needham, teacher-librarian; and Alan Pike, 311, of 197 Walnut St., Newton, attorney.

Susan Marks, 30, of 60 Lewis St., Newton, computer programmer; and Larry Adams, 30, of 60 Lewis St., Newton, computer programmer.

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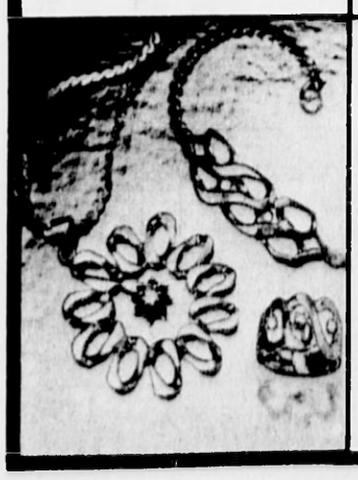


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The Women's Committee of Jewish Family and Children's Services will hold its spring meeting Friday, May 5, at Temple Shalom, West Newton, beginning with a noon luncheon. Topic of discussion will be mother-daughter relationships. Cost is a $2 donation with senior citizens guests of the committee. Psychologists Grace Baruch (left) and Rosalind C. Barnett (right) will give the lecture.

Auction climaxes festival at Beaver Country Day

An auction on Sunday evening, May 7, will conclude the celebration of Beaver Country Day School's Spring Arts Festival this week. The Glee and Dance Clubs will give their final concert tonight, May 4, and alumni will return tomorrow for the 51 st reunion.

Among the items to be auctioned starting at 7 p.m. on Sunday are a doll house, an evening dinner cruise of Boston Harbor, shopping sprees, ski weekend, a weekend at the St. Regis Hotel in New York, and a day with Representative Ed Markey in Washington, D.C. Doors will be open at 6 p.m. for viewing of the auction items and the Silent Auction table.

A donation of $2 will entitle guests to coffee, dessert and an auction number. Mrs. Floyd G. Webb and Mrs. Daniel Glickman are co-co-chairmen of the auction. Their committee includes Mrs. William L. Givens and Mrs. James P. Toyias of Newton

PD Auctioneers for the evening will include Lois

Pines, state representative, and Headmaster Philip E.

McCurdy who will auction off his headmastership to the highest bidder for a day.

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Women's physical fitness conference May 5 at BU

"The Shape of Things to Come", a one-day conference on physical fitness for women, will be held on Friday, May 5, at the Boston University Case Physical Education Center, 285 Babcock St., from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The conference, open to the public free of charge, is designed to help women develop and maintain a level of fitness for themselves and their families. It is sponsored by Boston University, The California Raisin Advisory Board, and the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. Four speakers will lead the program sessions in five cities across the country.

Speakers for the conference will be Jacki Sorensen, founder and president of Aerobic Dancing, Inc.; Katherine Switzer, first woman to run the Boston Marathon; Glenn Swengros, director of federal-state relations for the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, and Dr. Beverly Bullen, director of the graduate nutrition program at Sargent College of Allied Health Professions, Boston University.

The conference is open to the first 500 persons registering. Advance reservations and further information may be obtained by calling 353-3675 or 353-2748.

English High '28 plans 50th reunion

The Boston English High School class of 1928 is planning a big celebration for its fiftieth reunion on May 24. They hope to include as many class members as possible, and ask them to get in touch with Max Kaplan, 17 Redman Rd., Canton, Mass.,828-4960.

Send Your Tennis Game to Camp.

Between June 12 and Aug. 27, better tennis for Adults and Juniors through TENNIS/NOW instruction. Weekly morning, afternoon, evening and late evening and 5 weekend sessions. All levels. 4 campers per court, matched up by careful pre-camp evaluation. The perfect tennis camp for the imperfect tennis game. Door-to-door transportation available.

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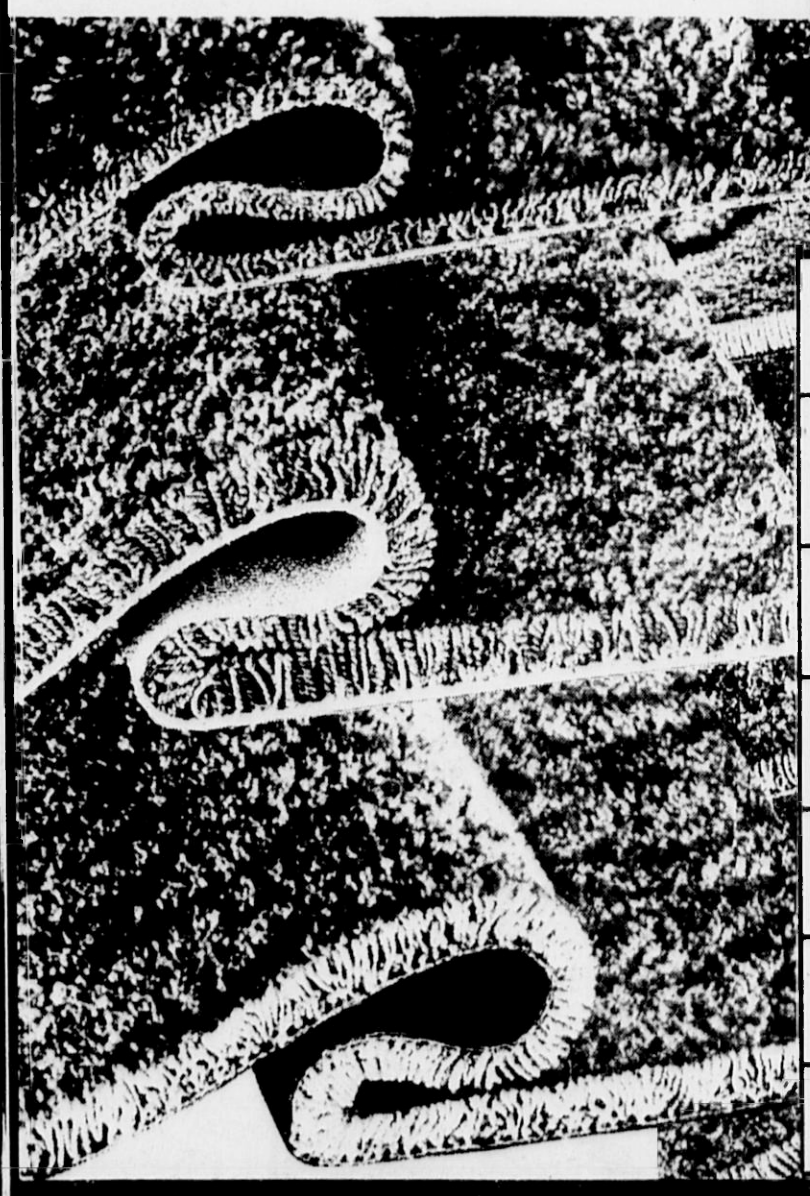
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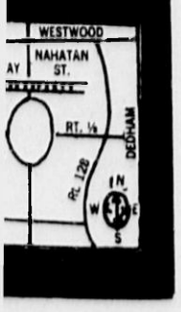


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New National Smoker Study:



MERIT proven major alternative to high tar smoking–see results below.

The first real alternative—major alternative—to high tar smoking has just been reaffirmed by extensive new research conducted among thousands of smokers.

That alternative: MERIT.

Nationwide Studies–Thousands Of Smokers Involved

The research involved a complete spectrum of smokers from both high and low tar backgrounds. It was conducted nationwide and in two parts:

1. A nationwide taste-test comparison against leading high tar cigarettes.

2. Detailed interviews with current MERIT smokers from all over the U.S.

Could MERIT taste hold its own against high tar brands? Does MERIT satisfy smokers over a long period—or do MERIT smokers find themselves slipping back to old favorites and switching around?

The results will interest you:

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—high tar cigarettes tested! *Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.*

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

Confirmed: 85% of MERIT smokers say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

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First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking

MERIT has proven conclusively that it not only delivers the flavor of high tar brands but continues to satisfy!

This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is what it claims to be: the first major alternative to high tar smoking.

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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. '77
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Cantor Gregor Shelkan to be honored by temple for 30 years of service

Cantor Gregor Shelkan of Newton will be honored by friends and fellow congregants at a State of Israel Tribute Dinner at Congregation Mishkan Tefila, Thursday evening, May 11.

The testimonial dinner is being held on behalf of the Israel Bond program to pay homage to Cantor Shelkan for his devoted service to Israel and to raise urgently needed investment funds for Israel's economic development.

Gregor Shelkan is a descendant of a noted family of rabbis and cantors. He started his musical career in Latvia at the age of six as a choir member of the Libau Synagogue. At 17, he was granted a scholarship at the Vienna Conservatory of Music, where he studied cantorial music and sang as soloist at the Sulzer Temple. He was subsequently engaged as the first tenor of the Bern Stat-theater, Switzerland.

In 1938, Cantor Shelkan returned to Latvia and officiated in the synagogue where he sang as a child. He was soon chosen through a contest of 63 tenors as the leading tenor of the Riga National Opera where he remained until the German occupation in 1941. For nearly five years, he was in concentration camps.

On Yom Kippur eve, 1946, he sang Kol Nidre over the American network in Berlin, this being the first time the chant had been heard over German radio since 1933.



Gregor Shelkan

In 1947 he married an American and came to the United States. He obtained the distinction of being the first Jewish DP to marry an American.

On March 1, 1948, he came to Temple Mishkan Tefila in Roxbury. That same year, with the late Rabbi Shubow with whom he had worked in Berlin, the Holocaust program for the New Americans was inaugurated. The first service in memory of the six million who died was held in the old Temple Mishkan Tefila. This remembrance has now become an annual city-wide memorial service. Cantor Shelkan continues to be involved in its preparation and presentation.

In appreciation of 30 years of devoted service to Congregation Mishkan Tefila, to the Cantor's Assembly, and to the New England Jewish community, the Hazzan Gregor Shelkan Scholarship Fund in perpetuity was established last year by the Cantor's Assembly of America.

Gregor Shelkan was included in the prestitious listings in "Who's Who in Religion" in 1976 and again in 1977. In 1976, he was presented the Honors KAVOD Award by the Cantor's Assembly, which he previously served as national president for two consecutive terms.

In 1969, he was designated an Honorary Fellow of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He served as President of the Jewish Minister's Cantor's Association of New England in 1954-55.

Cantor and Mrs. Shelkan live in Newton Centre. They are the parents of two daughters.



Eliot and Goldie Marsh will be honored at Temple Reyim's annual awards breakfast Sunday, May 7, at 9:30 a.m. in Ordis Social Hall, 1860 Washington St., Auburndale. The Marshes are being cited for more than a decade of service to temple activities and community functions. David Wilson, a Newton businessman and philanthropist, will also be honored. Tickets can be reserved by calling 527-6231 or will be $3 per person at the door.

Annual meeting, election of Auburndale Woman's Club

A formal installation of officers for 1978-79 was conducted at the annual meeting of the Auburndale Woman's Club on May 1 at Finnerty.s in Waylandfollowing a luncheon.

Mrs. William B. Graham Jr., president, inducted the following slate: president, Ms. Vivienne Silverstein; first vice president, Mrs. John M. Curtis; second vice president, Mrs. William T. Cushing; recording secretary, Mrs. Gordon H. Ellis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. M. Budding; treasurer, Miss Lilian Birrell; and assistant treasurer, Mrs. Carl Freeman.

Club Notes

Ledgewood

Ledgewood Home for Jewish Children will celebrate its 80th birthday at the annual spring meeting and installation of officers on Tuesday, May 9 at Sidney Hill Country Club. Doors open at 10 a.m., brunch at 11:15 a.m. Paula, David and Rick will entertain. Call Ledgewood office 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 232-0931, for reservations and information.

Crittenton

Annual meeting of the Newton Circle of the Florence Crittenton League of Compassion will be held on Monday, May 8, Mrs. Maudyea Campbell presiding. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Victor D. Baer, 365 Brookline St., Newton Centre. All members invited; respond to Mrs. Baer.

Republican Women

A Fund Night Pot Luck Supper will be held by Republican Women of Newton on May 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St. Friends, families invited. Perry Henderson, magician, will entertain. $2 per person, children under 12 $1.50. Make reservations with Ms. Charlotte Thornbury, 3322339 evenings before May 8, or 332-6879, Ms. Frances Shaer.

Art Auction

Women's American ORT, Langley Chapter, will sponsor an art auction on Saturday, May 6, at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Avodah, Puddingstone Ln. Art works may be viewed from 7:30 p.m., include contemporary American artists and signed works by Picasso, Chagall, Dali, Miro and Nierman. $2 donation, refreshments, raffle, door prize of art works. Benefit for ORT schools.

Rummage

Palestine Chapter 114, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its annual Rummage Sale on Friday, May 5 (7-9 p.m.) and Saturday , May 6 (9 a.m.-1 p.m.) at St. Paul's Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands.

Mothers' Day breakfast

A pre-Mothers' Day breakfast will be held Sunday, May 7, at 9:30 a.m. at Congregational Beth El, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre. Sponsored by Beth El Brotherhood, the guest speaker will be Paula Gold, assistant attorney general.

Breast and uterine cancer tests free at N-W Hospital this month

Newton and Wellesley women are offered free examinations for breast and uterine cancer on three different dates in May. The screenings are sponsored by the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, the Newton Health Department, and the Newton-Wellesley Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The screenings will be Monday, May 8 from 9-11 a.m. at the Nonantam Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave.; and Wednesday, May 10, 9-11 a.m., and Monday, May 15, 7-9 p.m., both at Newton-Wellesley Hospital outpatient department.

Appointments are required and can be made by calling the Newton Health Department at 552-7058. The examinations are aimed at high-risk women who do not have their own doctors. iPD Women who have a lump or thickening in a breast, have a female relative with breast cancer of fibrocystic disease, have bleeding or discharge from nipples, or are 35 years or older and have not had a Pap test in the past year are particularly urged to attend one of the screenings.

There will also be demonstrations of self-examination techniques and a film on breast self-examination will be shown. Anyone interested may attend the educational part of the program.

Women who took part last year and who had negative results need not attend this year's screenings.

Project Re-entry enrolls women for career internship

Project Re-entry, a career internship program for women is being offered for a third year by the Civic Center and Clearing House of Boston, whose staff is now interviewing candidates for admission to the program in September, 1978.

Project Re-entry is designed to allow women to explore and expand career choices by working in unsalaried internships of their choice. It is particularly suited to women who have been out of the labor market, who have had no previous work experience, or who desire a career change. It runs from September to May and participants must commit themselves to a minimum of 20 hours a week for on the job experience. A wide variety of interesting structured and supervised placements is possible.

Interested persons should call the Civic Center and Clearing House, 14 Beacon St., Boston, for more information (227-1762). The center is a 20 year old non-profit agency engaging in career and euucational counseling as well as in the placement of volunteers.

South End tour shows old houres made liveable

The versatility of the 1860 Victorian Town houses and their adaptation to modern city living will be shown in the house tour sponsored by Boston's South End Historical Society on Saturday, May '3.

The walking tour from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. will include stops at backyard city gardens where local artists will show their works, a look at the Shawmut Avenue store front restored for use in a "Brink's Robbery" movie, and a rest stop in a turn of the century building for refreshments and music. Hot and cold lunches will be available throughout the day at the Ellis Memorial Settlement House, 44 Chandler St.

South End houses town houses appear the same outside, but are drastically different within. The tour leads to two similar double Victorian parlors, one elegantly restored as parlor and formal dining room, the other turned into an efficient kitchen and dining area. Walkers can also see how two couples designed two-story living rooms to direct more light into the original cellars, now converted into living, dining, kitchen spaces.

Tour tickets, $4.50 in advance and $5 the day of the tour, are available at South End and Charles Street real estate offices or by calling 266-0210. Money raised from the tour helps preserve the cultural heritage of Boston's South End.

Centre Woman's Club elects slate

Mrs. William L. Bruce was elected president of the Newton Centre Woman's Club, and Mrs. James F. McGarry was named vice president at the recent annual meeting of the club.

Other officers elected include Mrs. Arthur J. Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. John A. Long, assistant treasurer; Miss Gertrude Corrigan, recording secretary; Mrs. James M. Spinks, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lester Menkes, historian; and Mrs. Henry S. C. Cummings, auditor.

Directors are Mrs. Amos E. Kent, Mrs. Anthony Leone, Mrs. Rene Marcou, Miss Edna Birmingham, Mrs. Mary J. McNall, Mrs. JOhn C. Mileikis, Miss Mary G. Brennan, Mrs. Francis L. Maynard, and Mrs. David T. McAvinn.

- Mrs. Theodore A. Pearson is chairman of the nomina

ting committee, whose members are Mrs. Leonard Binns, Mrs.

Francis W. Drinan, Mrs. Joseph J. Gentile, Mrs. Henry J.

McMahon, Mrs. Michael A. Taricano and Mrs. Stanton J. Ten

Broeck.

Sisterhood meeting on intermarriage

An open meeting on intermarriage entitled "Will Your Children's Children be Jews?", will be sponsored by the Sisterhood of Congregational Mishkan Tefila on Tuesday, May 9, at 8 p.m.

Rabbi Richard Yellin will be a featured speaker at the meeting, which will be held in the Clark-Coppelman social hall of the temple at 300 Hammond Pond Pkway, Chestnut Hill. Mrs. Eileen Samuels is chairman.

Group sessions will be led by Mrs. Muriel Mayman, director of the Jewish Family Life Education Department of the Jewish Family and Children's Service. mayman holds an M.S. degree in social work and is accredited by the Academy of Certified Social Workers. e

A four minute film, "Rachel", will open the program. Congregation members are invited to bring their children aged 12 years and older, to participate in the discussion. Donations for temple members is $1; guests $2, teenagers and senior citizens, free. Refreshments will served after the program.—

Fellowship Day for Church women

Church Women United in Newton will celebrate their annual May Fellowship Day at a luncheon at Myrtle Baptist Church, 21 Curve St., West Newton, at noon on Friday, May 5.

Mrs. Miriam Phillips, vice president of the Northeast Regional National Council of Church Women United, will speak on "Promises We Keep". She will be introduced by Mrs. Helena McHugh, chairman for the day.

Hostesses at the Myrtle Baptist Church are Mrs. Lillian Jefferson and Suzanne Evans.

Luncheon reservations at $2.50 may be made with your church delegate or with Mrs. Helena McHugh at 527-8999. All are welcome and child care will be provided for young children.

Churchwomen of St. Mary's plan annual luncheon

The annual spring luncheon of the Women of St. Mary's Church will be held on May 9 at 12:30 p.m. A business meeting will include election and induction of the officers for the coming year.

The day's program, entitled "The Church Celebrates", will include a movie on the life of St. Francis. The film was made by Barbara Collins of Wellesley, a church member, after a trip to Italy.

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Beverly Hurney and Mrs. Sue Talbot of Newton. Mrs. Frances Johnson will lead devotions.

Luncheon reservations should be made through the church office, 527-4769, during the day, or with Ms. Laura Jack, 237-0968, during the evening. Tickets are $1.50

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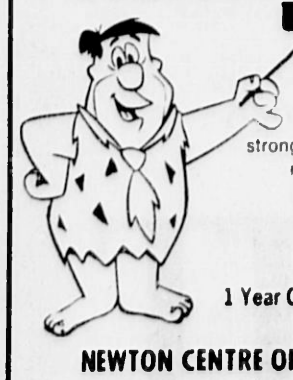
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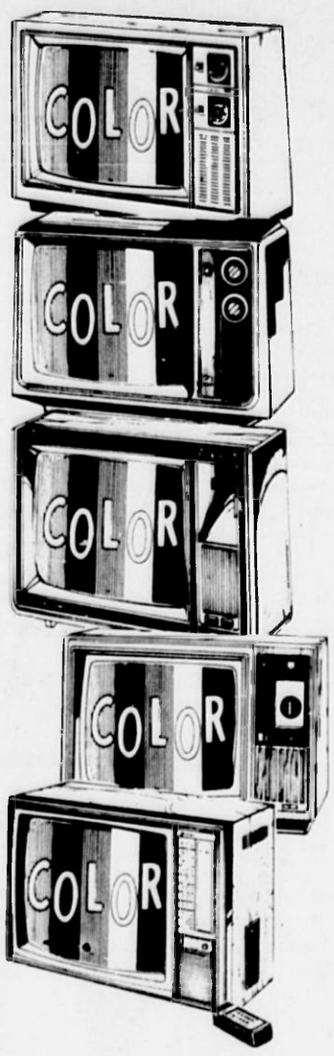

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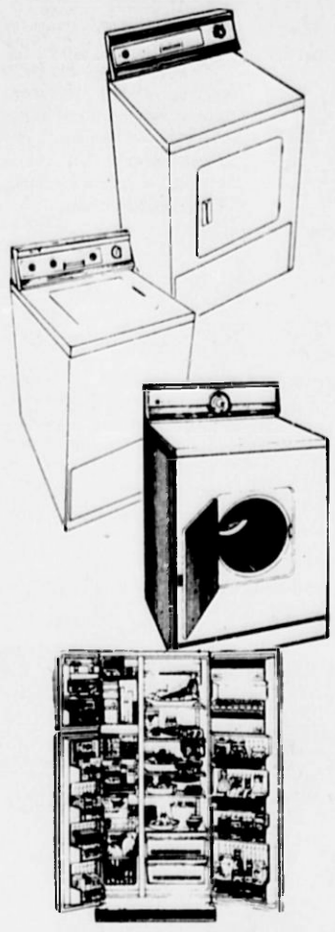
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Qty.	Description	Reg.	NOW	Save
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2	Sylvania RS-5742	149.88	99.88	50.00
2	Onkyo TX-1500	185.00	149.88	36.00
1	Kenwood KR-9600	599.88	499.88	100.00
1	Sanyo JCX-2400	240.00	199.88	40.12
1	Sony STR-1800	140.00	119.88	20.12
1	Scott 307	179.88	139.88	40.00
1	Technics SA-5170	199.88	149.88	50.00
1	Sherwood 9910	499.88	399.88	100.00

SPEAKERS

6	Microacoustics FRM-3	59.88	39.88	20.00
5	Pioneer P-60	119.88	79.88	40.00
2	BIC F-4	158.00	119.88	38.12
2	BIC F-6	204.00	159.88	44.12
2	BIC F-1	72.00	49.88	22.12
2	KLH-331	58.00	44.88	13.12
2	KLH-317	99.88	79.88	20.00
2	KLH-353	179.88	99.88	80.00
2	AR-14	179.88	149.88	30.00
2	AR-7	49.88	39.88	10.00
2	EPI-70	69.88	49.88	20.00
2	Microacoustics 2	149.88	99.88	50.00
2	Jensen 20	59.88	39.88	20.00
2	JBL L-26	168.00	99.88	68.12
2	Avid 102	129.88	69.88	60.00
2	Altec 9	289.88	199.88	90.00
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7	BIC 920	75.00	49.88	25.12
6	Technics SL-20	94.00	69.88	24.12
2	Pioneer PL-112	89.88	69.88	20.00
2	Garrard 630	53.00	49.88	3.12
2	Phillips 212	169.88	99.88	70.00
2	Dual 1226	99.88	69.88	30.00
2	BIC 968	154.00	99.88	54.12
2	Technics SL-23	128.00	99.88	28.12
2	Garrard 70M	90.00	49.88	40.12
2	Dual 1237	125.00	99.88	25.12
3	Dual 1228	119.88	99.88	20.00
1	BSR 2330	75.00	49.88	25.12
1	Fisher 640	129.88	99.88	30.00
1	BSR 2260	50.00	29.88	20.12

CASSETTE DECKS

2	Technics RS-615	199.88	149.88	50.00
1	Technics 677	449.88	349.88	100.00
1	Technics 676	459.88	299.88	160.00
1	Pioneer CTF2121	179.88	129.88	50.00
1	Kenwood KX-620	219.88	179.88	40.00



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Bobby Baker: Kefauver took bribes

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bobby Baker, President Lyndon B. Johnson's one-time aide who was convicted of influence peddling, claims the late Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee took bribes in money and sexual favors.

Writing in the June issue of Playboy Magazine with journalist Larry L. King, Baker says Kefauver "was among those senators who willingly put themselves up for sale; he didn't particularly care whether he was paid in coin or women."

The Dallas Cowboy franchise in the National Football League, Baker said in his article "Wheeling and Dealing," may have been bought through a $25,000 bribe to Kefauver, who was the running mate of Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson in 1956.

"A group of Texans badly wanted to gain a profitable NFL franchise for Dallas," Baker wrote.

But the group ran into opposition from Washington Redskins owner George Preston Marshall, who Baker said did not want a Southern team in the league because he thought it would dilute his own team's following.

Baker, who was in Johnson's employ in the Senate at the time, said Kefauver's subcommittee was about to consider whether Marshall held an illegal monopoly through his Redskin Television Network.

Baker said a "fellow reveler" approached him and said, "Bobby, I've got to lock up that damn football franchise for Texas and I've been told not to leave any stone unturned."

Baker said he told the courier to see Kefauver. He said the task would require money. Later, the courier returned with a briefcase containing $25,000, which Baker said he delivered to "a Kefauver staff man in his committee office." Kefauver's subcommittee ruled against Marshall.

In the article, Baker also details personal experiences he said he had in procuring women for Kefauver.

No aches and a deep breath make John Wayne happy

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — What makes John Wayne happy?

"No aches and a deep breath," replied the actor, who was released from the hospital Thursday following open heart surgery.

Wayne was among the celebrities asked by The Yale Daily News Magazine in its annual "famous people" poll what it takes to make them happy.

"Not much," answered economist Arthur Burns.

"Wine does the trick almost every time, though sometimes it lasts too long," New York Times columnist Russell Baker said. "Happiness being an unworthy human aspiration, it must never be sustained beyond brief moments, lest it begin to rot the character."

"What makes me happy is to sneeze," humorist Art Buchwald replied. "There is nothing like a good sneeze to make you feel young and alive and ready to go on. I think that anyone who can sneeze knows true happiness.

"Next to sneezing, the thing that makes me happiest is clipping tax free bonds."

What makes Yale president designate A. Bartlett Giamatti happy?

"When one of my children recognizes me with no prompting," Giamatti replied.

"Since I used to babysit for A. Bartlett Giamatti," Connecticut Gov. Ella T. Grasso said, "happiness is knowing that the sitter has become governor of Connecticut and the sittee has become president of Yale."

Freddy Laker, owner of an airline named after him, replied: "Seeing Skytrain depart every day with one empty seat."

Answered R.W. Apple, chief London correspondent of the New York Times: "What an insane question. I am happy but I don't know how I got there and I don't plan to spoil it by dissecting it."

Said singer Arlo Guthrie: "Nothing makes me more happy than to be left alone in a crowd, or crowded when I'm alone."

"It doesn't take too much to make me happy... a walk with my child, a little time to breathe, a story that breaks right, a letter like yours," ABC's Barbara Walters said.

"What it takes to make me happy," CBS newscaster Walter Cronkite said, "is coming up with a brillant answer like this to your provocative question."

3 jail bills sent for study

BOSTON (UPI) — Three bills to require the state to take over the planning, construction and operation of a new Suffolk County Jail have been sent to the House Ways and Means Committee for study.

The Legislature's Local Affairs Committee, which was to have heard testimony on the three bills Monday, forwarded the legislation to Ways and Means, because the proposals provided for spending of state funds.

The legislation calls for a new state-operated institution to replace Suffolk County's Charles Street Jail — which houses defendants awaiting trial — and the Deer Island House of Correction.

If the Local Affairs Committee had reported the bills directly to the House floor, the panel probably would have opposed the state takeover, at least until the Legislature took action on a bill to reorganize the state's court system, House Chairman Robert A. Vigneau, D-Burlington, said.

A court reorganization package was approved in the House last month but is still under consideration in the Senate.

U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity ordered officials in Boston and Suffolk County to construct a new building to replace the Charles Street Jail several years ago, when he ruled that facility was inadequate. Officials are at an impasse in their efforts to agree on a site for the new structure.

SPORTSTER



Huskies favored

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — The talent-laden University of Connecticut Huskies are favored to win their sixth straight Yankee Conference outdoor track and field title Saturday at the University of Vermont.

Connecticut won eight events in capturing the 1977 conference championship, and six of those winners are back this year.

Only Boston University and the University of Massachusetts are believed to have enough depth to provide serious threats to the Huskies, who have complied a 97-6 indoor dual meet record under Coach Bill Kelleher.

Morton signs

DENVER (UPI) — Quarterback Craig Morton, who led the Denver Broncos to their Super Bowl debut, has signed a series of one-year contracts covering three years, team General Manager Fred Gehrke said Monday.

"I am very pleased to have the contract signing behind me," said Morton.

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ASTROLOGY



By Oscar Weber

PICK A PECK OF PEPPERS: Are you one of the many gardeners who raise big pepper plants but have no peppers on them? If so, it could be the variety you're using. Try a variety such as Staddon's Select' Lady Bell, or Vinedale. California Wonder is a pepper everyone talks about but id doesn't bear for you, only spasmodically, so why grow it. It works fine if it gets a long enough growing season, and when it does bear, it's a beauty.

A poor pepper crop can be blamed on low temperatures, especially below 50 degrees F., as this causes the blossoms to be lost. When air temperatures fall below 50 degrees F. the blossoms are lost and no peppers form. The same can happen when the plants are exposed to hot, drying winds at blossom time. Winds and heat can cause the floral parts to dry up. preventing cross pollination. Any factor which causes a shortage of water in the plant will cause the buds and blossoms to drop. An abundance of water in the soil will not guard against bud shedding when water loss is rapid on a hot or windy day.

Don't believe the old wives' tale that you need to plant peppers close together for pollination. One single pepper can pollinate itself and bear fruit. Also, it's not true that a soil that's too rich will cause all bush and no fruit.

GERANIUM PLANTS: If your geraniums have yellow leaves this can be due to overwatering (or poor drainage), too much fertilizer, or a shortage of nitrogen. Sometimes the plants will get yellowing between veins of older leaves, and this can be due to a magnesium or potassium or an iron shortage. Check your geraniums for reddening of foliage. This is often due to low soil temperature, or a dry soil. To get bushy plants with large flowers geraniums need full sunlight. Supplemental light at night has proven of little value, except on seedlings in the early stages of growth. Give your plants the brightest window possible, and plenty of elbow room.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "Our house plants are tall. Should these be pinched back now?"

Ans: Yes, most indoor plants are taller after a hard winter and should be pinched to keep them bushy. Take a coleus or impatiens, for example. These must be pinched or they get leggy.

Use your thumb and forefinger to snip out the tips of shoots. Woody plants such as azaleas, gardenias, etc. need a little pruning to keep them shapely. Just snip off extra long shoots, and any dead wood. Nothing else.

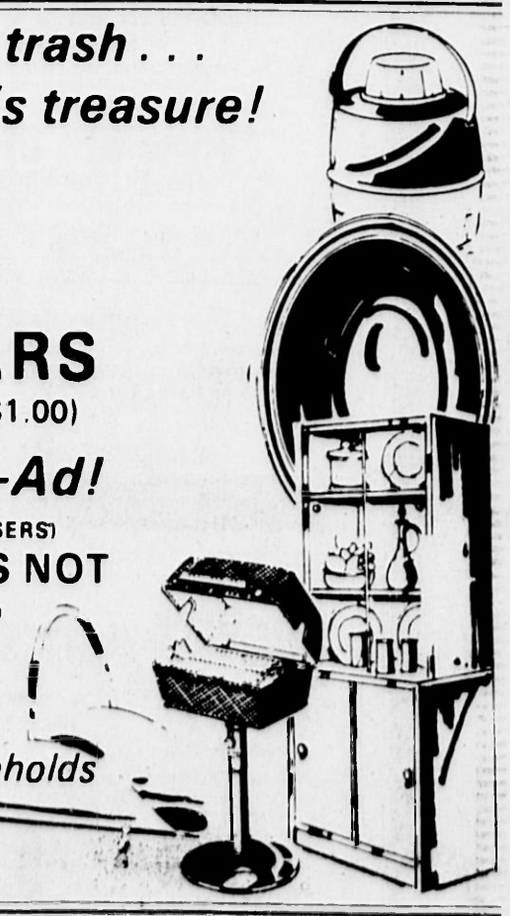
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'75 MERCURY MONTEGO BROUGHAM
4 dr. 8 cyl. auto., fact. air, tint. gla., p/s, p/b, vin. rf., am/fm st. radio, full wh. cov., w/w, 42,000 mi.
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'73 PLYMOUTH DUSTER SPORT
8 cyl. auto, PS, PB, Sunroof, red & white color.
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Small V-8 auto., pow. steering, vinyl roof, vinyl int., rad. wsw, wheel covers, 53,000 mi.
#P1281 **$1995**

'74 NOVA 4 DR.
Small 6, automatic, power steering, radial wsw, AM radio, vinyl interior, 33,000 miles.
#2208A **$2895**

'74 DODGE CHARGER 2 DR.
Fire eng. red, blk. bucket sts., 8 cyl. auto., p/s, p/b, vin. rf., wsw tires, 51,000 mi.
#P1269 **$2695**

'77 MUSTANG
6 cyl., 4 sp., p/s, Pebble, am radio, del. int., buck., stk., rad. ww tires, spring whls., 10,000 mi.
#1676 **$3895**

'74 TORINO SQUIRE
Fact. air, Brougham int., 8 cyl. auto., p/s, p/b, am/fm st. rad., Del. luggs. rk., loaded car, 43,000 mi.
#1264 **$2995**

'73 CAPRI
4 cyl., 4 spd., vin. buck. sts., am radio, spt. grp., 52,000 mi.
#2356A **$2195**

'74 DODGE DART
Small 8 cyl. auto., p/s, vin. int., vin. hard rf., spt. pkg., am rad., wh. cov., 43,000 mi.
#P1258 **$2695**

'75 TORINO SQUIRE
Fact. air, 9 pass., V8 auto., p/s, p/b, rad. wsw wh. covs., am/fm st., 37,000 mi.
#P1268 **$3695**

'76 OMEGA 2 DR.
Coupe 6 cyl. auto., conv. grp., Del int., wsw wh. cov., am rad., 27,000 mi.
#P1272 **$3495**

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9 Passenger, 8 cyl. auto., p/s, factory air.
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Fact. air, tint. gl., 302 V8. auto., p/s, am rad., w/w, full wh. covs., 2100 mi.
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Fact. air, tint. gl., p/s, p/wind., p/s, p/b, lux. leath. int., radial w/w, del. wh. cov.
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'76 FIREBIRD FORMULA 400
4 speed, 400 cu. in., mag. wlls., rad. tires, b.s., console, AM-FM stereo tape, p.s., 28,000 mi.
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'75 LTD BROUGHAM 2 DR.
8 cyl. auto., ps, pb, fact. air, am/fm st. rad., p/w, fully loaded, 51,000 miles.
#P1270 **$3695**

'74 ELITE 2 DR.
Fact. air, split seats, rad. wsw, wire whl. covers, AM-FM stereo, V-8, power steering, 49,000 mi.
#P1280 **$3395**

'75 DODGE DART 2 DR.
6 cyl. auto., p/s, vin. rf., vin. int., am rad., fact cov., w/w tires, 28,000 mi.
#P1253 **$3595**

'73 PONTIAC VENTURA
V8, auto., ps, am rad., w/w tires, vin. rf., wh. cov. 69,000 mi.
#1262 **$2295**

'78 F-250 4x4 SPECIAL
Sup. cab. ranger pkg., auto. tr. p/s, p/b, oversized mud, sn. tir., 8400 GVW pkg. sn. pl. op. pkg 2000 mi.
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#P1275 **$3995**

'77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 DR.
Luxury interior, 60/40 seats, factory air, tint glass, vinyl roof, radial wsw, full whl. covers, 23,000 mi.
P1285 **$4995**

'76 MAVERICK 2 DR.
Fac. air, tint. gl., 6 cyl., auto., p/s, vin. rf., vin. int., w/w tires, am rad., 20,000 mi.
#P1265 **$3695**

'77 T BIRD 2 DR.
351 2BBL., auto., power steering, power brakes, rear window defroster, radial wsw, 10,000 mi.
#P1290 **$4995**

'76 CUTLASS
Brougham 2 dr., 8 cyl., auto., p/s, fact. air, am/fm st. rad., p. wind., vin. rf., fully loaded, 33,000 mi.
#2343A **$4695**

'77 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE
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#1696 **$6895**

'73 COMET 2 DR.
LDO option, 6 cyl. auto., p/s, vin. buck. sts., shag carp. int., vin. rf., wsw tires, 50,000 mi.
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'75 PINTO
4 cyl. auto., vin. buck. sts., am radio, color, 24,000 mi.
#2308A **$2295**

'73 DART CUSTOM
6 cyl. auto., p/s, vinyl roof, wsw, vinyl interior, AM radio, 56,000 miles.
#2408A **$2695**

'76 MUSTANG 2 DR.
4 cyl., 4 spd., vinyl bucket seats, AM radio, full carpet, blk. grille, spare tires covers, 24,000 mi.
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Auto Tips

By PATRICK KELLY

According to most educated opinions, the used car market will be firm during the coming months. In consumer language, that means your car is likely to hold its value if you keep it in shape.

That's a big IF. Car Care Council says a well maintained automobile is worth several hundred dollars more at trade-in time than its neglected twin.

As important as the mechanical condition may be, states Car Care Council, appearance condition is what first hits the critical eye of a used car buyer. Repairing body rust and damage can be an expensive proposition.

The CCC advises:

1. A weekly washing, especially in winter where salt or other chemicals are used to keep roads clear.

2. After your wash job, give your car a close examination for surface rust and paint chips. Cover them with wax or clear nail polish until you can repair them properly with primer and touchup paint.

3. Wax your car whenever the paint begins to show dulling from the elements. Twice a year is a good practice. Use a good cleaner or mild rubbing compound before applying wax.

4. Give the car a thorough interior cleaning about once a month, more often if it begins to look dingy. This should include vacuuming of carpets and wiping off upholstery with vinyl cleaner, or mild upholstery cleaner, depending upon the type of interior. Clean all glass with a product that leaves no film. Just as with a house, a car tends to accumulate dirt to a point where a cleaning job s much more difficult than it it had been performed on a regular basis.

5. Keep your vinyl roof clean. Because of the grain pattern, vinyl tends to collect dirt and road film and should be scrubbed with a soft brush and vinyl or leather cleaner. Then apply a vinyl protective coating.

6. Pay particular attention to signs of rust formation. Use chrome cleaner to remove surface rust. Then apply liquid wax. Advanced rusting, usually first indicated by bubbling of the paint, may have to be treated by removing the paint to the metal in that area and doing a spot prime and paint job.

7. Don't delay collision repairs. The longer you postpone having damage taken care of, the more expensive it will be because of the rusting of adjacent parts of the car.

In conclusion, the Council suggests the possibility that the condition of a car could be an indication of the owner's personality. If so, a little elbow grease might be an effective way of enhancing one's image.

—o—

Year-around engine coolants last as long as three years depending on the recommendations of the car manufacturer.

Certain oils are as efficient in December as they are in July and most car companies today suggest an oil change only once in 7,500 miles.

Lubrication of the underside of the car is almost a matter of history.

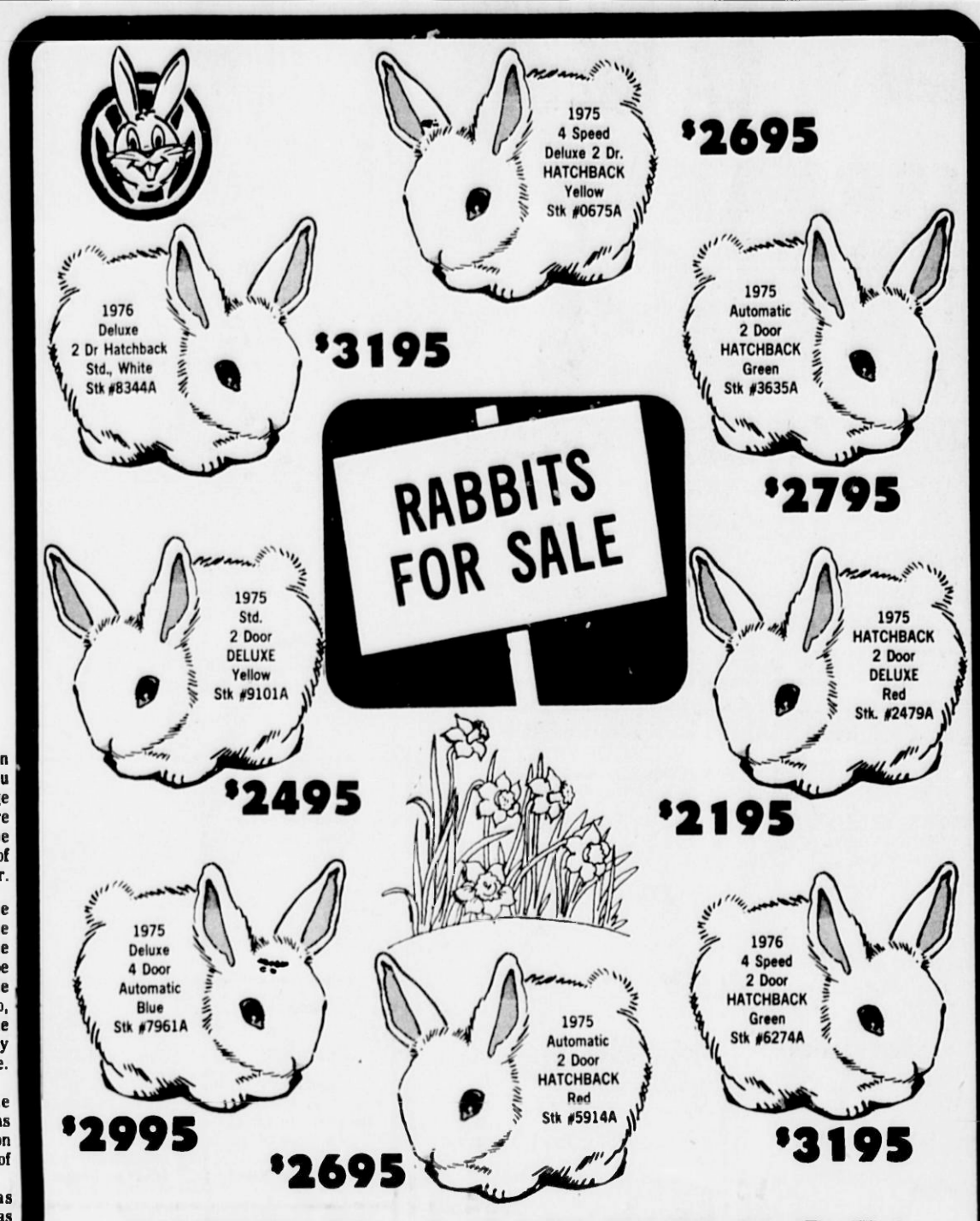
Those extended intervals on oil changes and elimination of other maintenance items on the automobile are great for a person's ease of mind and also for an ease on one's purse.

Russian drivers face problems

The Russians have a unique punishment for drivers who are reportedly stopped for reckless driving: the motorists are forced to sell their cars. With only 130,000 private cars in the Moscow area and a minimum wait of three years to get a new model, that is a stiff and effective way of combatting the worst traffic offenders. Cars are much rarer outside of the major urban centers.

But accident statistics in the Soviet Union indicate that even toughter methods may be necessary: the 1977 accident rate in the capital was runnin, at last report, at the rate of 6,000 a year. More than 600 persons were killed there in auto accidents last year. One reason, Western experts surmise, is the very rarity of cars, which leads pedestrians to pay little heed to traffic signals.

If cars are rare in Russia, spare parts and mechanic shops are even rarer: only 15 authorized repair shops exist in Moscow. The demand for replacement parts has become so intense that car owners parking their vehicles on Moscow streets take off the windshield wipers to keep them from being stolen.



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While other car companies delete options, use their smallest engines and otherwise strip their milage leaders, Subaru has chosen to innovate rather than eliminate on its new MPG leader.

Taking the standard DL Coupe, and adding a few subtle engineering touches has resulted in the NEW Subaru FE Coupe. The FE is for Fuel Economy, and milage figures of 50 MPG Highway-33 MPG City-39 MPG Combined, support that claim in no uncertain numbers.

But high MPG is only half the story, the rest is improved performance. Changing the combustion chamber design, camsaft and compression ratios have all helped boost performance. The end result s 69 HP at 5200 RPM and 83 ft. lbs. Torque at 2400 RPM, a net increase of 2 HP and 2 ft. lbs. over standard models.

Other standard engineering features on the FE Coupe include: transistorized ignition, power assisted front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, steel belted radial tires and Macpherson strut front suspension.

All this technical improvement doesn't mean the Subaru FE Coupe has been neglected in other areas. A major interior change after the initial production run on the FE is the redesign of the front seats to improve headroom.

Spartan by no means, other interior luxuries include:push button AM radio, reclining frnt bucket seats, door to door carpeting, vinyl interior, cigarette lighter, arm rests, tinted glass, center console, electric rear window defogger, assist grips, day-night mirror, deluxe interior trim, trip meter, map light and hinged rear window.

Subaru quality in price ranges from $3179 for the standard two door sedan to $4797 for the four wheel drive station wagon.

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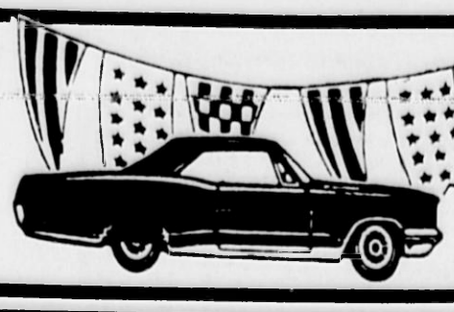
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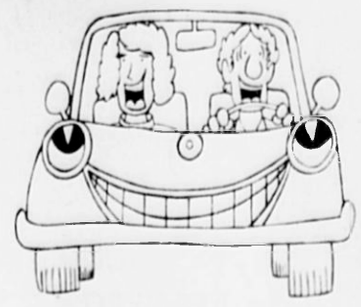
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Auto World

No one is exactly sure why, but the 1977 model automobiles were involved in fewer crashes than comparable models produced a year earlier.

This good news comes from the Highway Loss Data Institute (HLDI) which each year calculates just how many cars of each model are involved in accidents resulting in insurance claims. Similar studies were conducted of 1976 and 1975 models during their first years on the road.

The improvement, which HLDI calls "better than average" for the 1977 models, occurred despite the introduction to a greater number of smaller vehicles as General Motors "downsized" many models.

Insurance companies have usually found that smaller cars are involved in more accidents than larger ones. Thi trend is still true for compacts and subcompacts. But the downsized cars, which are placed in the intermediate category rather than compact or subcompact, are not in more accidents.

Indeed, there is reason to believe, based on the HLDI figures, that the shrunken Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Buicks have a better accident record than fullsized models produced in earlier years.

Not all the news is good, however. The insurance industry-supported research group has discovered that the amount of the loss for the average collision has gone up. Tne figures show that repairing 1977 models was 11 per cent higher than 1976 models damaged during their introduction years.

The 1976 figures had gone up, too. But the growth from 1975 to 1976 was only 1 per cent, an amount significantly below the inflation rate. The 11 per cent hike from 1976 to 1977 occurred while the inflation rate was on,y 6 per cent.

As in the past years, HLDI found that within each car size group, sports and speciality cars generally had the worst loss record. Similarly, four-door models in general displayed lower collision claim frequencies and averages than corresponding two-door models.

Not only do the subcompacts suffer from higher claim frequencies, the average loss is higher.

Drivers gamble with bald tires

A new study "shows that many consumers are using their tires longer than they should before replacing them," says Jack B. Scarcliff. He's director of consumer affairs for the company that ran the research: Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Although tire makers obviously want motorists to buy new tires sooner, most states agree with Scarcliff that tires that have been used so long that tread wear indicators show are dangerous. A total of 39 jurisdictions have laws against using tires with less than 2-32 of an inch of tread. On the list: New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan and California.

Yet when Firestone checked the tires being turned in when new ones were bought —at its own outlets and those of competitors, in four U.S. cities—25 per cent had less tread than was legally required. It is easy to check, since tires are built now so that eight bald bands show up running across the treads when the tread is worn to the danger level.

The company says that 90 per cent of all tire trouble occurs during the final 10 per cent of tread life. "According to a study conducted by the Northwestern University Traffic Institute, tires with less than 2-32 of an inch of tread remaining are about 40 times more likely to go flat or blow out than new tires," Scarcliff says. He points out that balder tires are more likely to skid on wet pavement or to hydroplane.

In addition, balder tires are less valuable, since they cannot be retreaded.

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REPORT

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was $48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978.

Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

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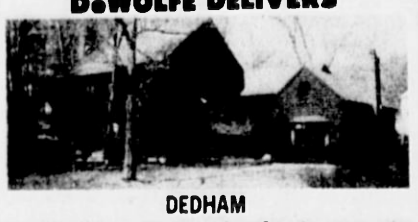
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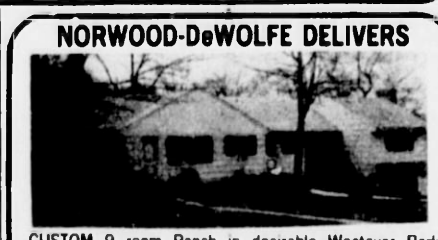
WESTWOOD — Young 8 room Garrison Colonial 4 bedrooms, central air, Texas size 24x24 fireplaced family room 1½ heavily wooded acre, a/g pool. **GREAT VALUE! LOW 90's**

Century 21 MLS

JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS

762-0331 NORWOOD 668-6100

NORWOOD-DeWOLFE DELIVERS



CUSTOM 9 room Ranch in desirable Westover Park, Willett School area. Huge beamed cathedral ceiling fireplaced living room, large modern kitchen, master bedroom with sliders to rear deck, plus 4 other bedrooms, formal dining room, low taxes. Many extras. MLS $79,900

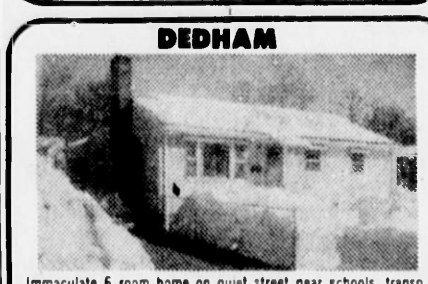
The DeWolfe Company INC. REALTORS

555 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD 326-4244

6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD 1-359-7376

(formerly The Pitchford Co., Realtors)

DEDHAM



Immaculate 6 room home on quiet street near schools, transp & shopping. Livrm, w/fp, large eat-in kit., enclosed 10x10 porch, 3 bedrooms & bath. Full cellar with large cedar closet. Fully fenced yard guards lovely plantings. Alum. siding, new roof & combo storms/screens make this home an excellent value at $44,900. MLS Exclusive.

Call Mrs. Whitney 326-2300 or 277-5625

MARSH, RICE & THORNDIKE

14 Church St., Dedham, MA

HAPPY SUN DAY!



SOLAR HEAT

Solar assisted heat and hot. Special energy conservation package. Subsidized solar system paid for by the government. 8 Room Salem Colonial with 2½ baths. $74,900.

The Gallery of Homes **PAGE REALTY**

82A Holiston St., Corner Rte. 109

MEDWAY

533-7484 326-2788

LICENSED BROKERS & SALESMAN

Page Gallery of Homes presently has four offices with more to come. Because of this expansion, we need 2 good people with a Broker's or Salesman's license. We have an excellent training program and one of the best commission schedules in the area. Please call for a confidential interview.

Bob Dailey

769-5160

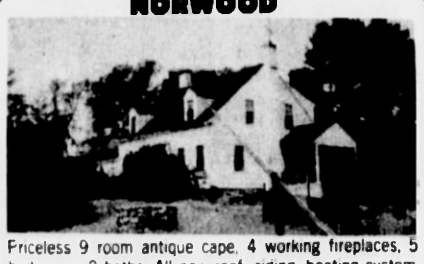
The Gallery of Homes PAGE REALTY

GALLERY OF HOMES

151 Providence Highway (Route 1)

Norwood

NORWOOD



Priceless 9 room antique cape, 4 working fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. All new roof, siding, heating system, and country kitchen, dishwasher and disposal. A treasure at $79,900.

Serving Norfolk County for over 30 Years

NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320

Homes for Living Network

Member of Homes for Living Network

NORWOOD

Young Split Ranch of 8 rooms, full cabinet kitchen with dishwasher & disposal, cathedral design living room with fireplace, fully furnished lower level with 2nd bathroom and kitchen. Jalousie enclosed porch. **MUCH, MUCH MORE.**

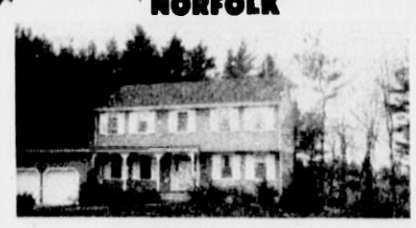
ASKING $64,500

BRENNAN REALTORS

327-1000

NORFOLK

NORFOLK



PRICED BELOW MARKET

8 room Colonial. Young executive location. 2 acres land. Owner transferred. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room. Eat in kitchen, screened porch, ww carpet, professional landscape. Owner anxious to sell. Similar houses in neighborhood 5-10M higher. Will not last. HI 70's

HERB LEWIS REALTY

19 West St., Walpole

326-7020, 668-2270

WESTWOOD

WESTWOOD



WESTWOOD

Ideal home for large family. This five bedroom tri-level located on quiet cul-de-sac street off 109 features 2½ baths, fireplaced living room and rec room, 2 car garage, inground pool and pool house.

MLS Exc $79,500



NORFOLK

Large young split entry with cathedral ceilings, fireplaced living room and family room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent area for children. $67,900

MITCHELL R.E.

719 High St., Westwood

326-0343 326-1991

FOXBORO

FOXBORO "CIRCA 1807"

Charming 3 bedroom Colonial on 1¼ acre lot. Large country kitchen with dining section, lovely fireplaced living room, sitting room, den or study. $49,900

INCOME PRODUCING HOME

Young spacious 2 family with additional 2 bedroom In-Law apartment. One apt. has 4 bedrooms, living room with wall to wall marble fireplace. Other 2 apts. have 2 bedrooms each. 2 car heated garage. 1½ acre lot, dead end st., 2 min. to Route 1. $69,500

DON'T DREAM A DREAM — BUY ONE!

Young spacious 4 bedroom brick contemporary Cape, 2 full baths, formal dining room, 1st floor family room, with fireplace, also family room in basement. Massive living room, 3 car garage. $67,900

KEY REAL ESTATE

FOXBORO

MLS 543-6301

FOXBORO

PLAINVILLE

Exceptional buy! This home has 3 bedrooms, kitchen with dining area, family room with sliders to fenced in yard. Plus an attached garage. Low taxes. All this for only **$33,900.** Exclusive.

FOXBORO

Large 9 room CAPE with dormer 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Extra large living room. Easy access to major highways. **$49,900.** Reasonable offer considered.

GALLAGHER REALTY INC.

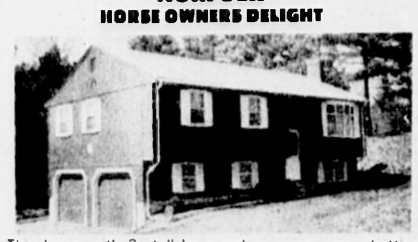
29 MAIN ST., FOXBORO

543-5490

NORFOLK

NORFOLK

HORSE OWNERS DELIGHT



This home with 3 stall barn and over one acre abutting 300 acres of Audobon Society land features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced family room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining, sundeck, intercom throughout, water & electricity to barn, all in mint condition. Won't last long at $56,000

CAHALANE REAL ESTATE

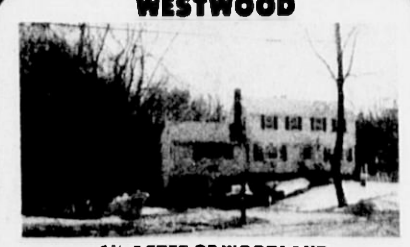
Wayside Building

158 Main St., Norfolk

528-5855

WESTWOOD

WESTWOOD



1½ ACRES OF WOODLAND

8 Room Garrison Colonial featuring 24' fireplaced family room off custom designed eat-in kitchen. Formal dining room, large front entry, front to back living room, 1st floor lav and laundry. 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms and bath. FHW heat, air conditioning, plus many extras. OFFERED LOW 90's

ROBERT C. DION & CO.

904 Washington St., Norwood

762-4748

WESTWOOD

DeWOLFE DELIVERS

Spacious multi-level offering 4 to 5 bedrooms, bay window in fireplaced living room, 24 foot fireplaced family room, king sized master bedroom, 2½ baths. Well landscaped lot in desirable area by Rte. 128. $79,900

The DeWolfe Company INC., REALTORS

555 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD 326-4244

6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD 1-359-7376

(formerly The Pitchford Co. Realtors)

NEW HOMES

PRICES FROM $31,900



BRAND NEW!

Choice of styles, Raised Ranch or Straight Ranch. All homes complete with large eat-in kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, ceramic bath, plus many custom features. Home pictured above is 6 room, 42' Raised Ranch for $36,900. Child safe area, lovely wooded lot. Call today — no appt. necessary.

WOODS REAL ESTATE

235 CHAUNCY ST.

Corner Rtes. 106 & 140 MANSFIELD

339-3691

543-6381 MLS

MORDINI BROS.

REAL ESTATE

14 MECHANIC ST. — FOXBORO

FOXBORO



Let's have a fireside chat about our new listing. This warm home has four bedrooms, two baths, fireplaced living room and family room. A wood Burning stove heats an enclosed porch overlooking a patio and manicured treed lot. Many extras including finished laundry room, 2 cedar closets, heated 2-car garage, plus · plus · plus · plus. Convenient to major highways is this excellent property. EXCLUSIVE — Asking $59,900.

WRENTHAM

$38,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION

2 Acres, New Construction Split entry ranch, 2 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, room for expansion down, hardwood floors, dishwasher, continuous cleaning range.

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC.

384-8751

or

1-800-982-4777

Toll Free

686 SOUTH ST., WRENTHAM

GRANADA REALTY INC.

"EXCLUSIVES"

DEDHAM

$29,900 — 3 approved building lots.

$52,900 — Huge, bright Victorian, 8 rms, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces. Hurry!!

NORWOOD

$74,900 — New New York Colonial in exclusive area, excellent location.

CANTON

$85,900 — Magnificent 9 room Mediterranean Colonial on 3 acres.

WESTWOOD

$53,900 — Charming 7 rm. Cape in move-in condition and excellent location.

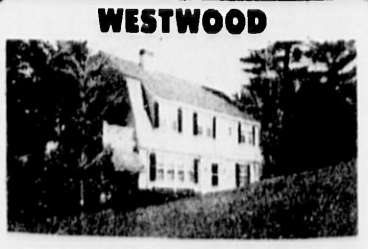
$59,900 — Beautiful Cape!! Front to back living room with fireplace and formal entry. Excl. area.

$125,000 — For the distinguished buyer: A unique, large 4 bedroom Colonial with panoramic view of Blue Hills!

"Serving the Westwood Area"

329-1116

WESTWOOD



CHOICE LOCATION — 3.24 ACRES

Impressive 4 bedroom Colonial with parlor, large living room, family room with raised hearth, hostess dining room, new kitchen, circular drive. New 20x40 pool. MLS $125,000

HAUGHN & GOODE

695 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD

326-1087

Your best investment is a GOODE Home

REALTOR®

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE **MLS** ™

REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- **Over 300 Different Companies**
- **Over 2400 Selling Agents**
- **Thousands of Listings to Choose From**

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was $48,930 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978.

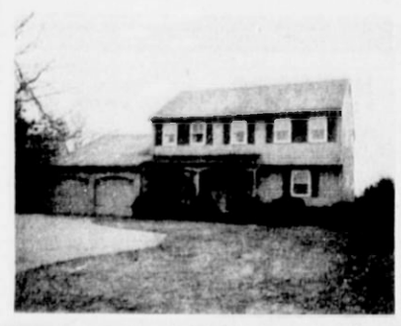
Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

MEDFIELD

DeWOLFE DELIVERS



MEDFIELD — PINE NEEDLE PARK. Desirable home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car heated garage, screened porch and much more. MLS Excl. **$65,900**



MEDFIELD — Best buy in Medfield for space, quality and value! One acre country setting. Spacious welcoming foyer, gourmet kitchen with brick barbeque, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor fireplaced family room, MLS Excl. **$74,900**



NORFOLK — Lovely Gambrel. Front Split Entry Ranch on quiet dead-end street. Offers 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. **OFFERED AT $61,900**

The DeWolfe Company
INC REALTORS
6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD 1-359-7376
555 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD 326-4244
(formerly The Pitchford Co., Realtors) F

MEDFIELD



Split entry 4 bedroom ranch with 2½ baths, fireplaced family room & living room, modern eat-in kitchen with D&D, formal dining room, 2 car garage 16'x32' swimming pool with redwood deck, all set on ¾ wooded lot. **$67,500.**



FRANKLIN — Beautifully kept house in one of Franklin's finest neighborhoods. Convenient to elementary school. Treed lot with professional landscaping. Many extras. Town water & sewer, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage. 1st floor family room with fireplace **$69,900**

MITCHELL R.E.
511 Main St., Medfield
359-2318 · 329-4780 F

MEDFIELD

NEW TO MARKET — 6 rm. Cape in super condition, 3 to 4 bedrooms, breezeway, garage. **MID 50's**
BELKAP ESTATES — 8 rm Colonial, half acre, 4 bedrooms, multi baths, garage. **MID 60's**
ACRE PLUS — 7 rm Cape, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sauna, in-law possibilities. **$69,900**
ALMOST 4 ACRES — 8 rm Ranch, paddock, stalls, in-ground pool, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage **$69,900**
NORFOLK-MEDFIELD LINE — 8 rm Garrison Colonial, 1¼ private acres, 1st floor family room. **$71,500**
OVER 2 ACRES — 8 rm Colonial, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced beamed ceiling family room. **90's**
INDIAN HILL — 8 rm Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room. **HIGH 90's**

Century 21 235-3117 359-8500
ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
14 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD F

MEDFIELD



FINE DETAILS seldom seen today, a peaceful beautifully landscaped setting combine to make this sunny and gracious 4 bedroom Colonial with 1st floor family room and attached 2 car garage. Our best value at **$67,900.**
CALL NOW FOR APPT.

M. W. PAINE REAL ESTATE
505R MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-2356 F

MEDFIELD
NEW TO MARKET



$60's
5 Bedrooms, family room, fireplaced living room, 2 stall horse stable and paddock, a unique home you must see to appreciate. Call for appointment.

DELTA REAL ESTATE, INC.
501 MAIN
MEDFIELD
326-1830 359-7160 G

MEDFIELD

Walk to town from this spotless 7 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen, 1st floor den, low taxes. **$48,900**

MEDFIELD

Charming Gambrel Cape on wooded acre lot. 8 rooms, 2½ baths, oversized 2 car garage, many custom features. **$69,900**

NORFOLK

Easy Living in this tastefully decorated Colonial 8 rooms including gourmet kitchen and adjoining family room with loft, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Move right in to this gracious home in Executive Area! **$79,900**

REESE REAL ESTATE
359-7333 eves. weekends 359-6432 G

NEW TO MARKET
MEDFIELD

Country Setting — Picturesque wooded lot. 8 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage. Just absolute move-in condition! **$67,900.**

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

Days	Eves.
359-2251	359-2258
329-2975	359-4546
	762-4257

G

$33,900



BUILT TO LAST
7 room, 4 bedrooms colonial. Large country kitchen, loads of storage space. Beautiful lot complete with stone wall. Move in condition. Call today, won't last long at this price.

WOODS REAL ESTATE
969 Main St., Millis
762-5714 or 376-2033 G

BRAND NEW ... $43,900
NO REAL ESTATE TAXES UNTIL JULY, 1979



Full Shed Gambrel Style Cape located on 1.8 acre lot. Full basement, hard oak floors throughout, raised hearth fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with built-in dishwasher & range, 1 bedroom and full bath downstairs, potential 3 bedroom and full bath upstairs, PLUS your color decor!

ROGER BELANGER INC. Realtor
Route 109 next to the Millis Post Office
Boston Line 329-2083 ● Millis Line 376-2943

WALPOLE

WALPOLE
FANTASTIC AREA FOR CHILDREN



JUST LISTED—Lovely 6 room CAPE which features modern eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireside living room, 3 bedrooms, lovely yard.
OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY AT $44,900.
JOIN THE ACTION TEAM

POTTER REALTY
246 Main St., Walpole
668-4204 G

MATTAPOISETT
SPECTACULAR VIEW OF BUZZARDS BAY



CALLING ALL PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE AND EXECUTIVES
Here is a lovely 9 room home for you. Set back on beautiful grounds. **PRICED IN THE 80'S.**

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM with Potter Realty
758-6994
CORPORATION
42 MAIN ST.
MATTAPOISETT, MA. G

WOW!!

Young GARRISON COLONIAL which features 3 big bedrooms, tastefully decorated living room, country style kitchen. 1½ baths, lovely yard. GREAT! for children or entertaining.

PRICED IN THE 30'S.
NORWOOD — YOU'RE NOT TOO LATE!
to see a spacious 7 room home with 2 car garage. Near transp. & reasonably priced **IN THE 30's.**

WALPOLE

TRANSFERRED EXECUTIVE MUST SELL their lovely COLONIAL which offers gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, tastefully decorated living room, recreation room with fireplace, perfect for entertaining. 4 spacious bedrooms, king size Master, oversized dining deck, 2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped grounds. **PRICED IN THE 60's.**

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
POTTER REALTY
246 Main St., Walpole
668-4204 G

MINI-FARM



Lovely 8 room RANCH with in-law apt. 2 kitchens, 2 heating systems, 2 driveways & barn. 1½ acres. WON'T LAST!! at this price. **OFFERED AT $42,900.**

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM with Potter Realty
CORPORATION 339-5121
307 NO. MAIN ST.
MANSFIELD, MA G

WE HELP PEOPLE!

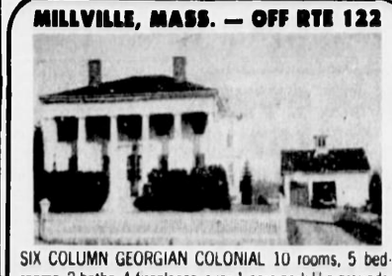
EAST WALPOLE—Adorable CAPE on quiet street with huge new Country Kitchen & Franklin stove. 2 or 3 bedrooms, big Recreation room, garage & work shop **LOW 40s**

NORTH WALPOLE—Choose from several of our newest offerings in the desirable Fisher School area. This week we are featuring RAISED RANCHES. All in executive neighborhoods. **Starting in the 60's.**

MEDFIELD—ONE OF A KIND!! Three bedroom Contemporary. All the usual, plus the unusual! Large indoor pool, huge master suite with fireplace, bath & sundeck. Lots of nautral wood & much more. **LOW $80's.** G

Houston McCarthy
762-5117 668-6250
Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line

MILLVILLE, MASS. — OFF RTE 122



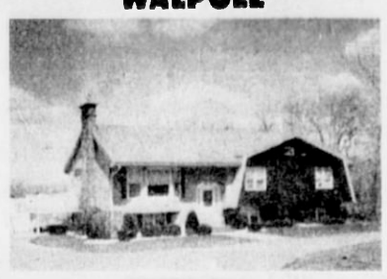
SIX COLUMN GEORGIAN COLONIAL 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 fireplaces, over 1 acre park like grounds. **PRICE $58,000 (not a misprint).**

BLACKSTONE, MASS. — OFF RTE. 122. 7 room exec. Ranch, 2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room. **ONLY $56,900 see today.**

OSCAR J. RYAN AGENCY
Real Estate and Insurance
132 Main St., Blackstone
1-883-8411 K

WALPOLE

WALPOLE



EXCEPTIONAL!
Quality built 60'x30' raised ranch, beautiful 30'x20' living room-dining area, large fully appliances eat-in kitchen, 28'x28' family room with marble fireplace and galley cooking area, four or five bedrooms, steam room and shower room, central vacuum system, air conditioner, walk-in cedar closet, many, many extras, one acre professionally landscaped lot. **$75,000.**



Beautiful four bedroom home, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, family room, 1½ baths, excellent condition, wooded lot. **$49,900.**

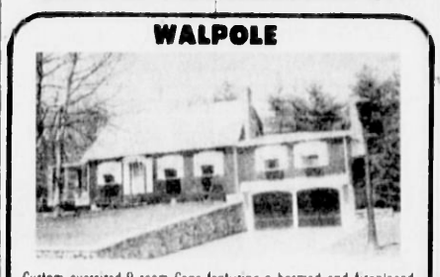
W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
150 COMMON STREET
WALPOLE, MASS. 02081
668-4224 G



WALPOLE — 3 to 4 bedroom Cape set on country corner lot, fireplaced living room, dining room **$45,500**
WESTWOOD — 5½ room adorable Cape. A steal at **$43,500**
NORWOOD — 4 Bedroom Colonial. **30's**

COUNTRYSIDE REALTY
1243 Washington St., Norwood
762-1186 K

WALPOLE



Custom oversized 9 room Cape featuring a beamed and fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 22 ft. eat-in country kitchen, enormous 1st floor fireplaced family room, 22' basement recreation room, wall to wall, beams and built-in bar, 4 bedrooms and 2 car garage on a professionally landscaped ½ acre lot. Priced Exclusively **$69,900.**

Bucklin Associates
Realtors
769-1343 668-3137 G

NORTH WALPOLE
$61,000



We have what we think is one of the nicest raised ranches in town. Available due to transfer, offering deluxe kitchen cabinets & appliances, dazzling Congoleum floor, quality carpeting thru-out, 2 full baths. Location and mint condition are hard to beat.

GIAMPA & HART
3 West Street, Walpole
668-7818 329-5565 G

NEW HOMES
$41,500

Custom Built 3 bedroom homes featuring hot water oil heat, wall to wall carpeting or hardwood floors, fireplace, maintenance free vinyl siding, and large country lots in excellent location. Call for details.

28 ACRES

Owner wishing to relocate. Will consider bonafide offers on this comfortable 3 bedroom cottage with 28 acres of virgin land.
ASKING $75,000

Century 21 285-3466 285-9291
HEARTHSIDE REALTY
Rte. 140, NORTON G

CANTON-SHARON

OVER 3 ACRES

CANTON — Gracious older home with privacy. Elegant exterior, fieldstone porch and chimney. 8 big rooms, 2½ baths, closets galore. **$85,900**

MEANT TO BE ENJOYED

CANTON — Family home was planned for easy living. 7 rooms on two levels. Family room with built-in t.v. and bar. 2 Fireplaces. Backyard swimming pool. 2 Car garage. **$68,900**

Jack Conway REALTOR
828-5290
655 Washington St., Canton

FONE FLORENCE FIRST!

SPARKLING 3 bedroom Ranch with lovely first floor family room and garage. Beautiful grounds. Ideally located in SHARON. Handy to shopping. A gem! **$41,900**

NEAT AS A PIN! Comfortable cozy 3 bedroom Ranch with two extra bedrooms and play room on lower level. Georgeous brand new kitchen. Great area for growing family in STOUGHTON. A prize! **$43,900**

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION! Statuesque 4 bedroom Georgian Colonial Split in prestigious location of SHARON. Charming country kitchen, king size master bedroom. Floor to ceiling fireplace in family room. Two full baths and plush carpeting, garage. Great value! **$62,900**

ELEGANCE AND GRANDEUR! Nine room custom Colonial with winding staircase to 4 balconied bedrooms. Vast entertainment areas. 2½ baths, central air. Magnificently landscaped grounds with gorgeous inground pool. Posh West Ridge location in SHARON. Executive transfer opportunity! **$119,900**

CONTEMPORARY SPLENDOR! Dramatic and exciting 10 room home on wooded site in executive area of CANTON. Soaring beamed cathedral ceilings, loads of glass and magnificent 2-story brick fireplace. Five spacious bedrooms, 3½ baths, game room, huge family room, super deluxe kitchen, central air, balcony walkway, 2-car garage and much more. Don't miss out! **$135,000**

828-5700 784-6771
florence kates INC / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton ● 21 S. Main St., Sharon K

CUSTOM BUILT CAPE



STOUGHTON — Three bedroom custom built Cape, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1½ baths, ample storage space, garage. **$49,900.**

K·L BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN inc. REAL ESTATE
TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE SHARON, MASS. 02067
828-1199
784-8555
MLS
Moving? Let us help you sell your home G

CANTON



LARGE CAPE WITH IN-LAW APT.
2 Baths, family room, fireplace lots of storage and room for the larger family. **PRICED TO SELL AT $49,900**
We have several large Colonial homes with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garages from **$69,900 on up . . .**

Pratt REALTORS MLS
1475 WASHINGTON STREET, CANTON, MASS.
828-2588 828-1155 G

SHARON



BRAND NEW Garrison Colonial, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement. Set on a beautiful 1¼ acre wooded lot. Original asking price $68,900. Reduced to **$62,500.** Highest offer takes it.

FIRST FAMILY REALTY
278 EAST FOXBORO ST.
SHARON, MASS.
784-5353
G 784-7487



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329-5000



1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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At Meltzer Realty we offer a unique TRI-APPRAISAL METHOD Considering:
1. The replacement cost of your home.
2. The recent selling price of similar homes in your neighborhood.
3. The condition of your home and the amenities if offers.
Our appraiser considers all of these factors and then advises you of the fair market value of your home.

DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS. . . LIST WITH THE BEST
G



"We're on the Square"
MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES
910 GREAT PLAIN AVE NEEDHAM
MLS 449-0900

FIRST TIME OFFERED!



ON WEST ROXBURY PARKWAY
This gorgeous half Brick Colonial features warm fireplaced living room, all natural gumwood wainscoting, craftex walls, 3 bedrooms, garage and more! **$52,900.** You'll be the best addressed people in town!

CHAMBERLAIN
is a house SOLD word
327-6300 F

NORWOOD
RESTORED CAPE



Completely redone Antique Cape with 5 fireplaces! 2 modern baths, 5 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Everything new both in and out. **$77,900**

HOMEWARD REAL ESTATE
399 Neponset St., Canton
828-9370 G

SOUTH BROOKLINE
EXECUTIVE HOME

THEY HAD A DREAM — and built a home with space and grace, a place for family fun and formal entertaining; contemporary, but comfortable; 3½ baths, master suite plus 3 family bedrooms; 2 family rooms PLUS INDOOR POOL FOR YEAR ROUND ENJOYMENT.

Fantastic Value—CoExcl.
$114,900

AKERS BOWEN HOBBS Associates REALTORS MLS
935 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM, MASS. 02192
TELEPHONE: 444-7400 G

HELP! We are a young aggressive rapidly expanding Real estate Office in need of full time licensed Salespeople. We offer:

- Orientation training
- "Can't fail" sales training
- Heavy advertising
- Multiple Listing National Referral Service
- Sales aids designed to make you money

DON'T DELAY — CALL TODAY AND JOIN OUR WINNING TEAM!

REALTY WORLD
SWEENEY ASSOCIATES
NORWOOD 762-3957 MEDFIELD 359-7052 G

DOVER



Custom three bedroom, two bath ranch with expansive floor plan. Wooded acre, abutting conservation land. MLS Exclusive, **80's.**

HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES
Realtors
1243 Highland Ave., Needham
444-6410 G

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WEST ROXBURY, large 3 family 8-5-3 with excellent income. Now grossing $730 per mo. GREAT location. Walking distance to stores & trans. **LOW 50's**

WEST ROXBURY, Handsome COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large corner lot, completely updated. Low assessment. **LOW 40's.**

WEST ROXBURY, CHARMING BUNGALOW, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, freshly painted. Child safe street. **MID 30's.**

WEST ROXBURY, young 4 year old 2 FAMILY, 6 & 4. Everything modern & bright plus a California room for the plant lover. **HIGH 40's.**

ROSLINDALE, Young 10 year old RANCH, raised hearth fireplace. Formica cabinet kitchen, mint condition. **HIGH 20's.**

WEST ROXBURY-CONDOMINIUMS, 5 rooms, easy living at its BEST. HURRY, THE POOL OPENS IN JUNE. **MID 20's.**

ROSLINDALE-2 FAMILY, 4 & 4. Nothing to do but move in and enjoy. Modern kitchens & baths, PERFECT starter home. **HIGH 20's.**

HYDE PARK, YOUNG 3 bedroom COLONIAL, 1½ baths. Just the home for the newlyweds. **LOW 30's.**
G

AUGUSTA • Realty
1785 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY 327-6770

REAL ESTATE

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Multi office operation is seeking a professional person. Real estate experience is not necessary. Persons applying should have sales experience, R.E. license and be interested in earning $20K/year.
Send resume to President
or call 326-1830

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC
506 MAIN
MEDFIELD, MASS.
L

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

14 ACRES & HOUSE — 3½ acres of which are zoned industrial. 6 room house **$125,000**

MULTI-FAMILIES — We have 4 different multi-family properties in various locations & conditions in Walpole. **From $37,900 to $50,000**

Fireside Realty
19 STONE STREET
Across from Police & Fire Station
668-9321
WALPOLE

NEEDHAM
10 ROOM MODIFIED CAPE

3 Baths, above ground pool with in-law addition. **Asking $75,000. OWNER**
Call 444-8286 A

REALTOR®
LOOK WHO CONDUCTS THIS REAL ESTATE COURSE . . .

Our License Exam Course prepares you for the latest BROKER or SALESMAN exams; Plus professional training to succeed in this specialized field. Classes held Monday and Thursday evenings 7:30 - 10:00 for six weeks. Next course starts May 15, 1978 at Holiday Inn, Waltham, MA (Exit 48E off Route 128). Tuition of $145 includes text and materials.

Call or Write for application

MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS
4863 Prudential Tower
Boston, MA 02199
Telephone 261-3800

"Licensed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Education."
B

CONTEMPORARY
$43,900
MILLIS

7 Gracious rooms, including a beautiful fireplaced living room, with cathedral ceilings, sparkling cabinet packed kitchen, dining area, 3 big bedrooms, FAMILY ROOM, and large screened in porch,that's just great for summer cook-outs . . . CALL NOW!!!

WOODS REAL ESTATE
762-5714
376-2033

NEEDHAM

3-Bedroom Cape in a very desirable section of this very fine town situated on over 20,000 square feet of land. Living room with fireplace, Dining Room, Den, and Country Kitchen. Priced at **$72,500.**

BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS
838 Great Plain Ave.
444-3020 anytime G

NEEDHAM

Whittier Road area — Gracious Colonial with flagstone reception hall, early American living room, dining room, lovely porch, activity room and 3 bedrooms. Walk to R.R. $70's. Exclusive.

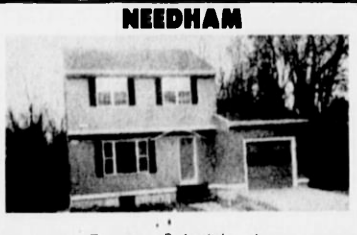
D&H MORSE
REALTORS
898 HIGHLAND AVE.
444-9220 G

NEEDHAM
ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS

We are in dire need of homes to sell in the Needham area. There were 28 homes sold this past week in Needham alone. Our homes for Living network provides us with executive transferees from out of state who are anxiously waiting to buy your property. If you are contemplating selling your property within the next few months, please contact us for a complimentary appraisal.

Hillcrest Homes
687 Highland Avenue
Needham Heights
444-2002 anytime
MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING, Inc.
Call, write or stop by our office TODAY! G

NEEDHAM



Two new 7-room Colonials, large rooms throughout. Family room with fireplace & sliders to sun deck, 3 excellent bedrooms, large modern kitchen, 1½ baths, garage. **$74,900.** Exclusive.

CALL 444-7750 anytime
905 Great Plain Ave.
Eves. 449-1560
Heath REALTORS

NEEDHAM COLONIAL
$61,900

Gorgeous fireplaced living room & large dining room loaded with beautiful light "Gumwood", eat-in kitchen with D&D, 3 bedrooms, 1 kingsize, 1 car garage, excellent condition. Takes only $112 per month. Quiet side street near elementary school. MLS Exclusive. Call now before it goes.

HOMESTEAD REALTORS, INC.
1116 Great Plain Ave.
449-2850 G

WEST ROXBURY PARKWAY

Beautiful half brick English Colonial. Warm gumwood interior. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, den. Cabinet kitchen with D&D, 3 bedrooms. Stairs to storage. Playroom with bar, 1¼ baths, garage.

"TRULY A CHARMER" $49,900
ALCOR REALTY - REALTORS
325-3800
B

NEEDHAM — Just listed. Beautiful gambrel colonial with all the charm of yesteryear. 4 upstairs bedrooms, 27' living room, library formal dining room and bow-windowed kitchen. Also 5 room suite with own entrance, ideal for office, relatives, etc. Exclusive. Priced well below reproduction value at **$89,500. D&H MORSE, Realtors. 444-9220.** G

LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER

I am looking for a reliable person interested in making an exceptional income. The hours are long, but the rewards are great. Would prefer experience, but will train.

Call for appointment
BOB AUGUSTA
327-6770 G

SICK OVER BILLS?
$75.05 REPAYS $5000

Qualified homeowners consolidate bills and reduce monthly payments **PREPAY WITHOUT PENALTY. Terms 12 yr. 144 payments. Finance charge $807.20. Annual percentage rate is 15% shorter terms avail. For quick confidential service call**

STATEWIDE CREDIT
240 Turnpike St., Canton
Call 828-7272 or
Toll Free anytime
1-800-532-5677 A

THE FRILL OF IT ALL!
G

You can decorate!
This brand new Georgian beauty With fireplaced family room & master bedroom suite. $82,500 Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
326-6464 329-5454
B

REAL ESTATE
NEEDHAM & VICINITY

Opportunity for Real Estate Broker to associate with active Realtor office. High earning potential. All replies confidential.

Mrs. Meltzer 449-0900
MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES
910 Great Plain Ave.
Needham, Mass. 02192
G

MANSFIELD
3 BEDROOM RANCH

Large eat-in kitchen. 16x24 above ground pool, garage. CENTRAL AIR Finished basement, cul de sac, screened porch.

$42,900
by owner 339-6273 F

HYDE PARK

Sunnyside section, 6 room CAPE, large bright kitchen. 220 electric, aluminum siding, fenced yard, garage, needs work. $24,500 Owner.
361-8043 F

DEDHAM, PRECINCT 1. Center entrance, 3 bedrooms, large master bedroom. Colonial, eat-in kitchen, D&D, large dining room & fireplaced living room, 1 full bath & 2 half baths, central air, WW, gas heat, garage, screened porch, finished recreation room. $60's. Call owner **326-7444 or 828-2298.** Principals only. F

WESTWOOD — Lovely 6 room Ranch in AAA location. Formal living room and dining room with wall to wall. 3 Fireplaces, central air, 2 car garage with openers, ¼ acre lot. MLS **$72,900**
WILDES R.E. 326-3252 F

CLOSET ENCOUNTERS!

There's storage everywhere In this large custom Cape With 20x25 Family room $65,900 Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464
B

1-SALE OF REAL ESTATE

HOME & GARDEN

They're all available
In this 100 year old beauty
Complete with 7 large rooms
A bloomin' bargain. $39,900 Exclus.

reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464
B

DEDHAM
A PROFESSIONAL'S DREAM

Prec. 1, Main street near Court House. Room for office. 5-6 bedrooms, **$66,000.**

DEDHAM
DESIGNED WITH DISTINCTION

C. E. COLONIAL 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 2 baths, nice area. **$72,900.**

WESTWOOD
ADORABLE CAPE

Starter home or for older couple. 5½ rooms, modern kitchen & bath. Nice area. **$43,900.**

W. ROXBURY
DON'T PASS ME, BUY

CAPE-COLONIAL. 4 bedrooms, 1¼ baths, large lot. Excellent condition. **$37,500.**

DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 B

WEST ROXBURY

LARGE CAPE with 5 rooms, enclosed porch & bath on 1st floor. 2 more bedrooms & another full bath on 2nd. Good size lot. 2 car garage. $49,000.

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 524-4200
B

WANT TO MAKE SOME MONEY???

RESTAURANT - LAKE FRONTAGE 2 acres on heavily traveled main highway, excellent location. **$75,00.**

KEY REAL ESTATE
FOXBORO 543-6301
E

EXCLUSIVE: ROSLINDALE, 1st offering. 4 bedrooms, sunporch, new ceramic tile bath, kitchen, oil burner & roof, 2 driveways, nice yard, low taxes. $28,500.

ROSLINDALE, 4-6 bedroom Colonial, WW, 2½ baths, move in condition. Many extras. $47,500.

GERRI BRAIT, R.E.
327-6967 B

DEDHAM
GREENLODGE

New to market. Close to schools. 7 room COLONIAL with garage. Family style kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, panelled 1st floor family room. $61,900.
OWNER 329-2684 B

WESTWOOD
SPLIT ENTRY COLONIAL

8 Rooms. On 1 acre on a cul-de-sac. Close to elementary school & town tennis courts. This property is in move-in condition. Occupancy arranged. **$85,000.**
SPAULDING & SLYE Realty Assoc.
235-2206 326-9422
K

REST ASSURED

In a sparkling Ranch
Convenient & private
3 roomy bedrooms & eat-in kitchen. $46,500 Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464
B

DEDHAM

RANCH, 3 bedrooms, easy to maintain home in good residential neighborhood, 40's.

2 FAMILY, 5-4, good investment, large lot, renovated. $39,900.

SCHOFIELD R.E.
329-3535 B

DEDHAM

Beautiful Greek Revival Colonial in heart of Precinct 1. 10 rooms, large living room with fireplace, tall ceilings and long windows, formal dining room, library with wet bar, family room, modern kitchen, half bath down, 4-5 bedrooms. A great house. Asking in $60's. Please call ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY.

329-9700 B

DEDHAM

Large nearly new, Split Entry Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, big country kitchen with deck, 2 car garage. Near schools. Asking low $80's. Please Call ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY.

329-9700 B

CANTON

Beautifully maintained 7 room New England Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new cabinet kitchen, hostess dining room,. Low taxes. Handy location. **$43,900.** BOBBI STOLLER, R.E.

828-8788 G

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Realty One INC.
Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood
MLS 329-5800

WEST ROXBURY

2 fam. separate heaters. 1st flr 3 rms with fple. 2nd flr 2/4 bdrm apt. income $490 mo. maintenance free. **Asking Low 40's.**

WESTWOOD

Colonial with antique features, plus modern kitchen, 3 bdrms, 2 b. 1st flr fam rm, prestigious area. Asking **low 60's.**

Picturesque wooded acre surrounds this spacious Bi-level 3 bedrm, 2½ b., cent. air, w/w & formica mod eat-in kit, 2 cgar **$70's.**

DEDHAM

5 yr., 4 bdrm COLONIAL, FLPD Liv rm, din. rm, spac. kit, d/d, 1½ b. quiet-safe st. walk to trans., fenced-in lot. Only **$51,900.**

Unique, Contemporary, Cath. ceiling liv. rm. step down form din. rm, spacious country kitchen. Andersen Thermopane thru-out. 3 bedrms; 2 b. Greenlodge School. Asking **mid 60's.**

FOR SALE BY OWNER
HOLY NAME PARISH
WEST ROXBURY PARKWAY AREA

Spacious 4 bedroom Custom-Built older Colonial with lovely foyer, featuring large living room & dining room. Easy care all tile kitchen with butler's pantry, garage, excellent condition. Fenced yard. Low taxes. Call eves.

325-7128 B

FOXBORO
BY OWNER
Lovely 8 room CAPE

Nice quiet side street. Handy to school, shopping & Rt. 95. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Cabinet kitchen, 1½ tiled baths. Family room with bar & sliding glass doors. 1 car garage. Fenced lot. **MANY EXTRAS.**
LOW 50's 543-6895 B

WEST ROXBURY
ST. THERESA'S
NICE LITTLE HOUSE
3 BEDROOMS
ENCLOSED YARD
EASY TO HEAT
MINT CONDITION
20 JOHNSON ST. (OFF BAKER ST.)

$33,900 firm
327-5652 or 323-1749 B

NEEDHAM
BY OWNER

7 room Cape, w-w carpet, large eat in kitchen with dishwasher, study, 2 baths, 1 car garage, breezeway. Mid $60's. Principals only. For appointment call

449-4765 G

RICH IN KIDS?

Then this 9 room Colonial Complete with 4 bedrooms 2 Family rooms, too. Is your best bet at $58,500 exclusive.

reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464
B

CANTON

2 bedroom Colonial, king size Master, handy location. **$38,900.**

FOXBORO

8 room Cape in mint condition; featuring 4 bedrooms, new kitchen, 10x20 ft. family room, 1½ baths. Large fenced lot. **$54,900.**

STOUGHTON

4 year old Raised Ranch on Sharon line. 3 bedrooms, king size master, extra large family room, garage, sundeck, overlooking 33,000 sq. ft. lot. **$57,900.**
PAT TOGHER R.E.
828-5768 B

S & S REALTY
Listings needed for qualified buyers. 3-4 bedroom homes. $45,000 to $95,000.
Call Carol 329-2650
Ma22.tf.H

WEST ROXBURY

Bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 enclosed porches, nice backyard. Safe street near VFW Pkwy & Spring St. 1 car garage, gumwood finish. Hardwood floors. Newly painted. 220 wiring. WW carpeting. Low tax.

$33,800 Owner 327-8474
F

NORWOOD
WESTOVER AREA

CUSTOM 10 room GARRISON COLONIAL. Corner lot. 2 car garage. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, w-w thruout. 26' living room, playroom with fireplace. 23x12 screened porch.

BY OWNER $79,990
762-0888 or 762-2960 C

HYDE PARK
Readville Section

By Owner. "L" shaped Ranch, 3 bedrooms, D&D. Central AC, finished basement with wet bar, 12x15 sundeck, fenced in yard. $34,500.
Call 361-2230 H

WESTWOOD

Just listed 3 bedroom RANCH, 1½ baths, family room, sky lights in kitchen & on covered patio. Parquet floors. Nicely landscaped including gardens. Just under ½ acre. Quiet street walk to train, bus, shopping. $53,900. OWNER

E

NORWOOD
7 ROOM COLONIAL

4 bedrooms. Convenient & quiet location.

$39,500
For further information call
332-2236 D

WESTWOOD

2 Bedroom Cape, move in condition, expansion attic, fireplaced living room, bath, den, garage, country kitchen, new dishwasher, new disposal. Convenient location. **By Owner. $47,900. 434-8606 days - 326-1815 Eves. & Weekends**
H

NEW REAL ESTATE OFFICE

ELIZABETH ROBERTS ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place
Dedham, Mass.
329-9700 H

WESTWOOD

"Weatherbee Estates." From **$86,900.** Distinctive new homes now under construction. Colonials, Splits and Tri-levels. All with 2½ baths, 2 car garages, and family rooms. One acre lots, town water & sewer. Exit 61S off 128 to Canton St. to Adams St. 3rd left and proceed to Model Home, or call builder.

326-4742
EVES. 653-0075

NORWOOD N.E. colonial. 6 rooms, minutes from bus, schools, & center. Low taxes. $40,900. 769-3108 F

DEDHAM: 6 room Cape' kitchen, spacious living room, formal dining room' 3 bedrooms & porch. 16,000 sq. feet land. $37,500. A-A REALTY 326-8242 or 326-7213 B

HYDE PARK: 6 Family (all 4'S), $36,000. A-A REALTY 326-8242 or 326-7213 B

NORWOOD Doll House RANCH, 2 or 4 bedroom, 40's. WALPOLE business location—king. Barn plus 4 apts. Income. Jo-Anne, R.E. 668-9461 G

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One Fuller Place
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Roslindale Modern 7 room 11 yr. Colonial, fireplace, 1½ baths, garage. $31,500 Armata, R.E. 325-2221. B

ROSLINDALE 2 family 5&5, eat-in kitchen,tile bath,front & rear porches, handy location. $28,900
ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221 B

Hyde Park-Fairmount, 6 room Colonial, fireplace, tile bath, $3000 alarm system. $29,500 Armata, R.E. 325-2221. B

WESTWOOD $89,900. New listing. Charming ranch on 1 acre. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Cathedral ceilings, family room, huge recreation room with fireplace. New kitchen & bath. Must be seen to appreciate. Excellent condition. Owner 329-0753 C

DEDHAM - beautiful center entrance CAPE on a child safe street, featuring a pretty lot, large eat-in kitchen & a den. $ 32,900. Page, R.E. 769-5160 L

MEDFIELD, Lovely 7 room Cape in move in condition, 3 bedrooms, eat in kitchen. Charming location. Reduced to $46,500 for quick sale. Owner 359-4638 H

ROSLINDALE 3 family, porches, garage. 327-5467 or 479-9149 ask for Mr. Mijalakis. F

FOXBORO To settle estate, neglected 4 room cottage on dirt road, near Neponset Reservoir, Waterview, small lot for $8500. 828-2939 eves. F

ATTLEBORO, 7 room Raised Ranch, 1½ baths, garage, family room $48,900. 1-226-3896 F

NORWOOD, Condo, 1 bedroom, excellent location. $24,900. Call owner after 6 PM. 1-238-6047. G

NORWOOD, Westover Area. King sized Raised Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Mid $70's. Call owner for details. 762-2328 B

FRANKLIN - Full basement RANCH, only $33,900. for ambitious buyer willing to do some redecorating. Spacious lot, aluminum siding & 3 bedrooms. Opportunity to save on a starter home. John Harkey, Realtor 376-8951 K

4A Houses & Apts for Rent

— WEEKLY SPECIALS —
ROSLINDALE Sq. 4 rooms, 1st floor, no pets, $225. NOW!!
NEWTON HLDS., 4 rooms, near Sq. MBTA, $335. heated.
ROSLINDALE — Modern, 3-4 rooms, from $210. heated. Near MBTA.
329-3882 APTCO (9-9)

WALPOLE

1 and 2 bedroom apartments $180 to $270, most include heat. Call 668-1200 8:30 to 5. 668-3736 after 5. B

NORWOOD

Job transfer opens an immediate vacancy in beautiful 2 bedroom TOWNHOUSE bordering on grassy Common. Convenient train. $405 includes heat. **Please reply to Box #3241, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham 02026.** A

WALPOLE

3 Bedroom Colonial house with WW, large fireplaced living room, sunporch, eat-in kitchen, D&D, dining room, 1½ baths. Paneled fireplaced family room. Half cellar with laundry area. Storage room, 1 car garage. Lovely pine treed yard with patio. Near schools, shopping & bus. July 15 occupancy. 1 year lease. Sec. Dep. & refs. req.

668-1294 or 329-9783
F

DEDHAM- 5 rooms, 1st floor, $225. a month. 326-6876 L

Dedham- 4 rooms no heat, 1st floor.
329-3368 D

WEST ROXBURY area, excellent location, 1 Bedroom, large dining room & living room combo, fireplace, parking. 1 Block from shopping & bus, no pets. $325. all utilities. Ref. 426-7890. E

READVILLE, 4 room SINGLE, gas heat, Sec. Dep. Req. no pets. $210 mo. Call after 3 pm. 364-2797 L

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500
Ja.,11,tf, B

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED — HOMES FOR SALE
Newton-Brookline area. Call Mrs. Kaplan 965-0749.
Dedham-Norwood area, call George Downs 329-0699.
West Roxbury-Roslindale area. Call Mrs. Sheehan, 325-5892.
KARDON R.E. 325-5892
My3,4l,B

NEED A QUICK SALE?
We pay cash, 1-2 family homes. S & S REALTY 329-2650
De7,13t,L

NEWTON-VICTORIAN buyer here this week-end to find home for July 1st or sooner. 4-6 bedrooms, 1½ - 2 baths. Garage. Good yard. Handy to schools. $95,000 to $110,000 CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. B

2A LAND FOR SALE

LAND situated in one of Cape Cod's most prestigious towns, Centerville. Has approx. 17,000 sq. feet. Level lot. Ready to be built on. Handy to shopping & not far from beaches. Priced at $12,000. Co-Exclusive. R. D BURNHAM CO., INC. 444-3020 G

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

DEDHAM: Approx. 5,000 sq. foot area for rent, $450 mo. A-A REALTY 326-8242 or 326-7213 B

WESTWOOD, Office or retail space. Located on route 109, near 128. Call 668-7818 C

NORWOOD—1st floor, centrally located office space. Excellent location. 762-4100. E

4A Houses & Apts for Rent

NEWTON avail. 6-15-78 to 9-15-78. Large 5 bedroom, 1½ bath Victorian. $500. mo. 965-6235. D

NORWOOD-WRENTHAM 3 & 4 room apts. $240-$275 Some heated. 762-3449 or 762-7424
My3,2T,L

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WEST ROXBURY, 1st floor, 6 rooms, adults preferred. No pets. Call eves. 449-2765. F

NEEDHAM, 4 room apt. with heat, adults preferred. No pets. Call after 12. 444-5363 F

READVILLE Dedham line 4 rooms, tile bath, formica kitchen, ideal for working couple. All utilities near transp. $295 361-7140 F

FOREST HILLS, 5 room apt. $140 per mo. no utilities. Call 522-9260 F

W. ROXBURY or Roslindale. Modern apts. 4 or 5 rooms $175 to $275. Garden City R.E. 965-5262 F

NEWTON Unusual Victorian 2 bedroom, 31 windows, yard, parking, D&D, all utilities. No dogs. $400. 965-9816 F

NORWOOD 4 rooms, 2nd floor, heated. $220. mo. Call 762-7330. A

NORWOOD 1st floor, 2 bedroom apt. Newly decorated. Unheated, no utilities. $260 mo. 668-7820. A

NORWOOD 2nd floor apt., 1½ bedrooms. Newly decorated. Unheated, no utilities. $260 mo. 668-7820. A

NORWOOD High School area, 6 room apt. $300 per mo. No utilities. 668-4204. Potter Realty A

ROSLINDALE
Nice 3 room apartment. No pets. Near transp. 327-5467. F

NORWOOD, small attractive 3 room apt on 2nd floor. Avail. June 1. Convenient location on bus line. Ideal for older mature woman. Call after 7:30 pm. 769-2428. A

ROSLINDALE Sq. modern apt., 3rd floor, 4½ rooms, No pets. 327-5467. F

NEEDHAM, 1 person STUDIO APT. all utilities. Call 444-2570 between 4:30 & 6 pm. D

CANTON 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, D & D handy to center. $300 mo plus utilities. Call 843-9479. H

NEEDHAM Freshly redecorated Old Farm Colonial, 3 bedrooms, $520. No fee. D & H MORSE, REALTORS 444-9220 G

MANSFIELD, Lovely Ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room. Nice area. $325. DOUGLAS REALTY 339-3100 B

Norwood & Vicinity 4 room 2 bedroom apt. $225... DUPLEXES, Jo-Anne, R.E. 668-9461. G

NORWOOD Modern 1 bedroom, fireplaced living room, cabinet kitchen, dinette, 1½ baths, w-w, parking, no pets. $295 including utilities. 762-2705 B

4A Houses & Apts for Rent

STOUGHTON modern 2 bedroom apt. heated, AC, near shopping $240 762-0339 B

W. ROXBURY 2 rooms & bath, unfurnished 2nd floor, no pets, mature woman. $150 heated. 325-0166 after 5 B

WESTWOOD, 2 bedrooms, living room, eat in kitchen, 2nd floor, Avail June 1. $250 per mo. 444-7065 after 5 p.m. B

NORWOOD near High school. Remodeled, 5 room apt. $280 unheated call 769-4691 B

WELLESLEY, luxury apt. 3 rooms & bath, avail. now. Private parking. 235-0600. B

NORWOOD 3 room apt, married couples only. $145. mo. plus fuel for heat. 762-4364. B

NORWOOD 2nd floor, 4 rooms, $180 plus Sec. Dep., Call 329-6227. B

READVILLE, 2 bedroom modern apt. heated, $250 mo. Avail. May 1. No pets. Parking. Call Domenic 843-3760 B

ROSLINDALE 5½ rooms, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, Exc. cond. Adults, no pets. 325-0279 after 5 G

W. NEWTON: Charming large 1 bedroom apt. with sundeck. Quiet st. Convenient to Mass Pike & buses. $380 utilities included 332-0146 B

READVILLE at Dedham Line. Modern 1 bedroom basement apt., Laundry, parking. Avail. 6-1. $195 plus electric. 326-8360 B

WEST ROXBURY Westbrook Village area, 5½ rooms in 2 family, modern bath, w-w carpet, porches, $275. 323-8698 B

W. ROXBURY modern building, 2 bedroom heated apt. A. C. W-W, no pets, handy location. 698-0142 or 698-3813. B

ROSLINDALE 1st floor, 5 rooms, clean & modern. Adults. $190 month. Call 327-2663. B

E. DEDHAM, children welcome. 2nd floor, 5 rooms, 3 bed rooms. Near square, parking, porch. Owner will redecorate 535-2862 or 531-5020 Eves. B

Norwood & Vicinity, 4 room 2 bedroom apt., $225... DUPLEXES, Jo-Anne R.E. 668-9461.

DEDHAM, Invest $1500 and own your own at rental prices. Sparkling young 2 br. townhouse, 1½ w-w cent. air. WEST ROXBURY. Invest $1275 and own your own Condo apt. 2 br, w-w, pool, exc. cond. d-d, cent. air. REALTY ONE 329-5800 G

5 APTS TO SHARE

LOOKING for female roommate to share pretty 5 room plus furnished apt. 5 min. walk to town & transp. A real find, avail. now. $150 per month, all included. Call Linda noon-1 PM. 969-8080 or eves & weekends 449-4197. F

FEMALE roommate wanted 25 & up, Dedham, own room, no drugs. $93 plus utilities. yard, quiet. No pets. Call eves. 326-4789. G

NORWOOD Professional roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom townhouse. expenses 50—50. 762-4720 aft. 7 PM. B

5A FURNISHED APTS.

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Excellent location. Laundry facilities. Country living. Reasonable. 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661. Ma29,tf,K

ROSLINDALE W. Roxbury on MBTA. Housekeeping studiette heat & utilities included $195 Mo. Avail now 327-0862 G

NEWTONVILLE, Upper floor 1 bedroom apt. Walk to Newton North High. Shops & transp., off street parking. Avail. June 1. $250 per mo. utilities included. 964-6336 B

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD, room for female. Separate entrance, utility kitchen, washer & dryer. $40 weekly. 769-3517 after 6 L

Norwood furnished room, near hospital. $30. per week. 762-8280 L

URGENT APTS. & HOMES needed. Customers waiting 329-3882 Aptco (9-9) Ja25,tf,G

Newton Highlands 2 bedroom avail. June 1 modern apt, D&D, 3 min. walk to MBTA. $350 includes parking. 965-6134 F

NEEDHAM, large well furnished room, kitchen & laundry privileges. No smoking. After 6 pm 444-1339 K

NEWTONVILLE, for non-smoking, working woman, large 2 room furnished suite $150 per mo. Also 1 large furnished room $100 per mo. 969-5141. F

NORWOOD, quiet gentleman, day worker, apply 873 Washington St. opp. Rama. B

W. ROXBURY convenient to transp. & shopping. Kitchen privileges. 327-0161 B

NEEDHAM, central location, woman preferred. Call eves 449-1128. B

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NEWTON avail. 6-15-78 to 9-15-78, large room. Use of entire house. $125. mo. 965-6235. D

WELLESLEY Dover area, room in quiet house. Country surroundings. 566-5414. D

ROSLINDALE large room, near square, private entrance. Gentleman, 327-6178 after 6 C

NORWOOD furnished room, private bath, kitchen privileges. Refs. 762-1497 H

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

WANTED sunny 2 bedroom apt. in Norwood. Can pay $250 mo. unheated, $300 heated. Will be ideal tenant. 769-5563. A

WANTED:
School building and - or large house. For lease, rent or minimal down payment. Seclusion preferred. Mr. Vyse.
401-944-1186 G

JULY 1, in the Newton's. 1st floor apt or duplex for elderly couple. No pets. 527-5967 B

NEWTON young Dr. & wife with year old child seeks 2 bedroom apt. house south of turnpike. Responsible quiet family with excellent refs. 661-5872. B

NEWTON, DEDHAM, NEEDHAM, 4 to 6 room apt. preferably heated, but not necessary, near trans. for 2 adults. Days 523-9000, Eves 527-6027 B

7A SUMMER RENTALS

NORTH Conway, chalet. Sleeps 10. Close to all activities. Families Only. $160 weekly. Call Josephine 769-4244 L

New Hampshire (Webster Lake) 3 bedroom cottage, private beach, dock, 2 boats, avail. June. $150 a week. 327-9117 L

MANOMET 3 bedroom cottage, sleeps 10. Available in June. $100 week. 325-0446 A

Lake Winnipesaukie, N.H., modern 3 bedroom cottage, semi-private beach $150. wk. 325-3901. F

Buttermilk Bay 5 room cottage, close to beach. $175 per week. 769-5369. F

FALMOUTH, New Silver, near beach, 4 bedroom cottage, $2400 season. 773-9139 G

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST, Siberian Husky, Reward, vicinity of Oakdale. "Sergi". Call 326-6339 F

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Medium sized black shaggy Sheep Dog, tan legs, black & red collar, with Newton Tags Newton, West Roxbury, Dedham area. H

LOST, female SIBERIAN HUSKY, Walpole, black & white, blue eyes, Answers to Tanya. 668-1382. K

LOST: Irish setter, tan collar, vicinity of Newton Corner, may have choker. 527-1643. F

FOUND, small white male cat, vicinity of High St. & Summer St. Westwood. 326-5018 eves. A

LOST April 26, in Wellesley Hills. Male Siamese Seal point cat. If found please call 235-4094. Reward. A

WOMAN who called Friday PM, regarding her lost dog please call again. 323-3049. F

FOUND, lovely black cat around 1 year old in Dedham Mall, call 326-8776 after 5 or 329-9046. B

FOUND: medium sized male dog, rust & white, wearing flea collar, 323-3049 after 6. B

LOST 9 mo kitten. White, with gold & blk head & tail. Riverdale School area. Reward. 329-6396 after 5 B

FOUND: Dog found in vicinity of St. Timoth's Parish. For info call 762-3073 C

10 HELP WANTED

Boy for gardening 1 day a week. Transp. & lunch furnished. $3.00 an hour. 469-9666 B

After—school Baby Sitter for 2 children in my home in Newton Highlands 964-6085 after 6 PM. B

Part time household help. Flexible hrs. or days. Newton Ctre. Refs. 527-3943 B

INTERIOR PAINTING, part time retired man preferred, after 6, 323-0972. B

Competent high School girl wanted to clean apt. once a week. 762-5235. B

BABYSITTER weekend eves. & afternoons. 6 mos. baby Ref. req. Newton Corner 926-1281 B

Loving child care ages 9, 6 Housework, room? board? 964-7427 B

MOTHER'S Helper wanted, play with 20 month girl & light housework. 9 or 10-1 weekdays, Refs. req'd. Call 965-1683 after 5 PM. B

HOUSECLEANING HELP
4 days a week (6 hours a day). Provide own transportation. In Wellesley. Call
237-3077 B

ACCOMPLISHED COOK
$6.00 per hr.
Estate in Dedham - family of 2 adults. 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. (may vary occasionally) 4 to 5 nights per week. Own transportation required. 1 inside help employed. References. For details **Call 542-3435 weekdays, or Write Room 501, 24 Federal St., Boston 02110.** A

EXPERIENCED, responsible & loving person needed to care for infant in my Wellesley home weekdays. Should have own transp. Call 861-0243 days 237-2489 nights. F

WOMAN TO care for individual in Newton, Ref. req. Call evenings. 449-2522. F

LEGAL SECRETARY wanted in Newton for occasional work in your home. 527-3881. A

SITTER for 1 year old Mon thru Fri. Own transp. Norwood. Refs. Req. 762-1676 eves. F

BABYSITTER steady days or evenings. Roslindale area. 327-0619 F

HOUSECLEANING & Babysitting for an older child, Mon. thru Fri. approx. hours. 2:30-6:30. Near Dedham Square. Refs. a must. Reply to Box 3242, Transcript Newspapers 420 Washington St. Dedham. A

FASHION 220 needs beauty consultants 15 hrs. per week. $90. Call 359-6291. Ma8, 13T, G

WANTED: CLEANING WOMAN for Needham home. No children. Own trans. & ref. 444-5920 F

LIKE PLANTS? Become a deco consultant or have a plant party. Call after 3. 769-4486 after 3. L

Energetic female for light housekeeping. W. Roxbury Dedham line. 327-4697 after 4 pm L

SUMMER JOBS, take home $720 per mo. and more. Apply now, start when you want. Tuition aid program. Part time also available. Phone 891-8850 or 872-8342. L

CLEANING woman, 1 day a week, for Newton home near Boston College trolley stop. Ref. req. 964-7759 L

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

COMPANION: Good experience. Will assist you weekends as companion. 782-8275 L

2 female College students will be available from June 1 to Aug. 31 to housesit. 893-8799 or 893-8456 L

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Day work wanted in Newton for Thursday. $25. Call after 6 pm. 288-4932. B

RELIABLE matured woman desires work caring for the elderly. Dedham area. 329-3379. B

18 ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Ja. 11, tf, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Ma. 8, tf, L

INVITE "KING" the magic pony to your party this year. Call 444-2731 F

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326. Ja. 11, tf, L

HAVE organ will travel. Music for all occasions, dancing & sing-a-long. Call Flo 326-2086 My 3,2T,L

MAGIC fascinating tricks for Birthdays, church & family parties. Call 329-0229. Ma29,tf,B

19 Musical Instruments

BUNDY alto sax, great sound, excellent cond. need to sell, $200, 359-7981, ask for Paul A

BALDWIN Studio Upright, 2 yrs. old, Walnut Excellent condition. Asking $1000. 326-1045 A

ORGAN Conn Theaterette 552 with pipes, bench. A-1 condition $3000 or BO 1-784-7934 F

Leslie Organ Speaker & G. E. Organ Speaker. 326-0901 D

20 INSTRUCTIONS

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Ja. 4, tf, L

PIANO LESSONS
CLASSICAL & POPULAR
Nappy Gagnon 326-8565
Ma8,TF,G

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro— 326-5811
Ma1,tf,L

GUITAR LESSONS
Band avail. for all occasions
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
JA11,TF,L

Belly Dancing with Helena Instruction & performance. Call 965-0071 My3' 4T, L

GUITAR & Electric Bass Exp. Berklee Grad. Call 329-2427 MY3, 13t, B

KWIK typing course. Learn how to type slow but steady in only 2, one hour lessons. Practice will then give you speed. $25 complete. Satisfaction quaranteed. Call 449-4410 from 3-5:30 p.m. D

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction
Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Ma. 8, tf, B

20A TUTORING

Physics, Math, Chem. SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124. De. 28, tf, L

SPECIAL needs children. Tutoring carry over program. Certified experienced teacher. 327-5465 E

Certified teacher available for tutoring in Math. grades 1 to 9. 323-1158 after 6 pm L

Certified teacher available for tutoring in Reading, grades 1 to 6. 323-4363 after 5 pm. L

Bar & Bas Mitzvahs, Private Hebrew tutoring for children & adults. Temple arrangements avail. 961-2589 Ma. 8, tf, L

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479 Ma. 8, tf, B

24 Furniture Wanted

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Estate contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY
444-5445 ANYTIME
JA11,TF,L

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186 Ja. 11, tf, L

25 WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING OLD
Furniture, oriental rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, trunks, Hummels, etc. House calls made.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ja18,tf,L

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FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
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Norfolk Coin 762-1200
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De28,tf,B

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Needham
Top prices for antiques, complete estates.
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Ma28,tf,B

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Brenda's Antiques
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762-3227 or 329-2052
Ja18,tf,L

ED McLEAN interested in purchasing from 1 item to entire contents of homes. 527-2473 Ma. 1, 13t, G

HUMMELS WANTED!!
Figures & plates.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
969-2456 965-2215
No 30,13t,F

OLD Woodworking tools; workshops (part or whole); surplus power, garden & machinist's tools. ALSO old books & furniture. 527-1916. Ma8,tf, G

I BUY Madame Alexander, Shirley Temple, Bisque Dolls etc. 326-7151. Ma8,13t, G

26 COINS & STAMPS

KAPPY'S Coins & Stamps
PAYING CASH
FOR SILVER
DIMES .....32¢ EA
QUARTERS .....80¢ EA
HALVES .....$1.60 EA
CLAD HALVES ..... 66¢EA
SILVER $'s .....$4.25 EA
STERLING ...$50.00 PER LB
HUMMEL FIGURINES & PLATES WANTED
489 Washington Street
Norwood 762-5552 B

PAYING
$4.25
for pre 1935 Silver Dollar VG or better. ALSO buying other coins & Silver Items.
NORFOLK COIN
(next to Norwood Cinema)
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29 Uphol. & Refinishing

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers
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Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913, finest workmanship. Lowest prices. Extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 or 536-3799 Ma. 8, tf, B

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32 Home Improvements

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Lower fuel cost and beautify your home at the same time. Bay State Remodeling will insulate your home FREE with each vinyl siding. All work fully guaranteed. Easy financing up to 7 years.
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Brick steps & chimneys. Flagstone & concrete walks. Dan Logue. 323-2396, after 2 P.M. MY3, 4t, G

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Carpentry, Masonry, Remodeling. Porches gutters, playrooms. No job too small or too large. George Moses, 762-2094, 762-1531 Ja 25,TF, L

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Remodeling, additions, basements finished bathrooms. Name it, we do it! Free Est., Albert, 329-9073. Ma15,13t,H

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Fe22,tf,G

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My3,tf, F

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Fe. 22, tf, L

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SPACIOUS 2 floor apartments in charming recycled mill, bedrooms 15x18, living-dining area 15x30, wall to wall shag carpets, central air conditioning. Tennis courts, swimming pool. Close to Rte. 95 or walk to train for frequent commuter service to Boston-Providence. 2 BEDROOM APTS WITH ALL UTILITIES $385 no pets.
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Unusually beautiful community featuring privacy, convenience and carefree country living with over 10 acres of unspoiled woodlands in our backyard. Luxury amenities include air conditioning, self cleaning oven, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool & patio, sound resistant construction, public transportation one block away. No pets.
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Oil heat & hot water included
Only 9 miles to Rte. 128 and 20 minutes to Boston
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BRISTOL ARMS
Apartments in Mansfield
"You can't find a better apartment for less"
ONLY 40 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN BOSTON
1 BEDROOM FROM $259 to $269
2 BEDROOM FROM $273 to $289
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
WE PAY EVERYTHING EXCEPT YOUR PHONE BILL
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MEDFIELD
NOW RENTING
1 and 2 bedroom apartments
$275 and up
Built by Anthony F. DeLapa
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A New Concept in Apartment Living!
1501 Beacon, Brookline's newest building offers you a prestigious address.
24 hour security, indoor pool and more.
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14 Units Left 9
1501 Beacon Street, Brookline MA
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Starting at $585 A

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2-3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, up-to-date cabinet kitchen, w-w carpet, full basement, laundry hook-up, air conditioning, parking, swimming pool. Bus service to Boston. Excellent area for children. FROM $280
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Attractive land 2 bedroom Garden apts. in various locations. Owned and operated by quality management firm. Apartments near public transportation and shopping.
1 bedroom from $210
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RENTS INCLUDE HEAT & HOT WATER, AIR CONDITIONING AND GAS.
All apts. represent sound value and good economics for the rent payer.
SPECIAL TERMS FOR NEWLYWEDS AND ELDERLY
GERAGHTY ASSOC.
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Ja11,tf,F

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ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
FREE ESTIMATES
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
ALUMINUM GUTTERS
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A SPECIALTY!!!
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Remodeling. All top grade work. Free est. Insured
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PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION
First line paint stock. Fully insured.
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quality paint (Ben. Moure)
over 25 yrs. experience
fully insured
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Lewis Tire, H.P.
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"Everything professional but our price"
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Ao12.12t.H

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- KITCHEN
- DORMERS
- BATH
- ADDITIONS

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Wallpapering Plastering
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Gutters and Carpentry
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No Job Too Small
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All types. Free estimates
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38 GARDENING

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Screened & regular, crushed stone, sand, gravel, fill sub soil, wood chips, manure, clay & pine bark mulch. Sansone Bros. 668-1993.
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39 Trees & Landscaping

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Tree removal and pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, full insured. Free estimates.
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RIDGEWAY LANDSCAPE INC All phases of landscape design & maintenance. Spring clean-ups, mowing, seeding, sodding, planting, pest & weed control. 964-0830
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T.D.M. LANDSCAPING
Dedham, Mass. Sod, loam, lawn maintenance, cleanups.
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Pruning, Removal, Spraying, Feeding, Landscaping
Certified Mass Arborist
Call William Hickey Jr.
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Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying. Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr. service.
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DANIEL J. GEARTY/PROP.
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Ap19,H

39 Trees & Landscaping

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Ap26.2t.H

Landscaping & odd jobs, full lawn & shrub service, spring clean-ups. 965-3348
Ma. 29, 13t, G

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My3,13t,B

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Ap26,4t,B

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Ma29,13t, B

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- Yard Maintenance
- Free Lime
- Free Estimates

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Fe22,13t,B

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Tree work, spring clean-up, garden preparation, lawn maintenance. 769-2473 John Ahern.
AP12-13T-B

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Ma29,tf,B

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Ap. 12, 13t, B

LANDSCAPE SERVICE
SPRING CLEANING
ROTO-TILLING
Lawn construction, shrubs, pruning, fertilizing. Lowest prices.
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Ap26.4t.B

40 CATERING

CATERING
For all occasions
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41 MISC. SERVICES

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Lawns cut reasonable
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Ap25,tf,B

41A Household Services

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Fe1,13t,G

41A Household Services

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Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
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Walls & Floors
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No special seasonal rates just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353.
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42 Trucking & Moving

STORAGE PROBLEMS?
FREE up your cluttered cellar. Store those off-season articles for as little as $6.00 per month. Call U-HAUL'S V.F.W. Parkway Moving & Storage Center, 1550 V.F.W. Pkwy., W. Roxbury
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Mass Van & Storage
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Licensed & Experienced
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For Careful, Reliable Service Call
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OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE
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Ma15,tf,H

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Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic. 8750. Fast dependable service. Reasonable. Repairs, replacements. 326-5982
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PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
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No30,tf,B

46 ELECTRICIANS

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
MILTON POLLACK
20 yrs. experience 364-3268 G

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Electrician, free estimates.
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Ap12,12,B

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46 ELECTRICIANS

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- Roof Heating Cables
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- Air Conditioning Lines
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MY5, 3T, L

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Ma29,tf,L

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Ma15,tf.L

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FREE ESTIMATES
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Ap. 19, tf, B

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Electrician 325-5862 Eves.
Ma1.tf.B

DICK BLOOMFIELD
Lic. Electrician, all work guaranteed, free estimate
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48A Appliance Repair

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & Appliance, servicing all makes. 325-0067
Fe. 22, tf, L

Repair major appliances, air conditioners & refrigerators. Low prices. George 325-0878
MY3, 2t, G

52 PIANOS TUNED

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Apr. 12, tf, L

CERTIFIED piano tuning & repairing. Day or evening. Sally Klein. 762-5915 L

58 FLOORS

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Ma1.tf.L

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Floors Sanded & Refinished
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HARDWOOD FLOORS
Sanded - Finished - Stained
"Satisfaction Assured"
Free estimates Insured
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64 PETS

POINTER PUPPY, female, playful, healthy wants family home in safe area. 965-4291 C

BLUE fronted amazon, 1 year old. Trained & talks. $375 with cage. 327-0096 H

AKC Registered Cocker Spaniels, buff, 7 males, 2 females. Call Linda after 6. 326-3187
Ap26.2t.H

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale.
Ma. 8, tf, L

Free to good home, 4 week old kittens. Call 762-1603. C

YORKSHIRE Terrier female, beautiful, free to good home. With AKC papers $150. 769-5064 A

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS, bred for beauty & temperment, 7 weeks old. Shots. $200. Newton. 332-0746. Call after 1 pm. A

AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies, champion line, for the best call 1-528-9512 B

AKC MINI DACHSUND, Excellent pedigree, 3 red males, 6 weeks. 323-4906 G

64A RUG SERVICE

CARPET CLEANING
3 ROOMS & HALL $59.00
Steam or Brush Method
B & A Carpet Cleaning
327-1114
Ap26,2t,B

65 AUCTIONS

AUCTION
St. Andrew's Church, 620 Washington St., Wellesley, Mass. Thursday, May 4, 12 noon-2 p.m. Bargain Haul Sale, Sat., May 6, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission 25¢. Snack Bar. A

65A GARAGE SALES

RUMMAGE SALE
SAT, MAY 6 9 am-1 pm
WELLESLEY HILLS
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
207 WASHINGTON ST. (Rt 9)
SNACK BAR B

65A GARAGE SALES

BASEMENT OR GARAGE SALE
Oak chest, hanging mahogany wall desk, picture frames, lamps, cookbooks, old pine table with 3 chairs, china & glassware. Fri. all day. Sat. 9-noon. May 5 & 6. 220 Newtonville Ave., Newton. B

RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, May 6
9 a.m. to 12 noon
DOVER TOWN HOUSE
Sponsors Dover Branch Alliance. Benefit: Clara Barton Camp for Diabetic Girls. B

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE NEWTONS
1310 Centre St., Newton Centre
SATURDAY, MAY 6
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. B

YARD GARAGE ESTATE SALES I will set up, price & run your sale. 254-9419 anytime day or night.
My3,4t.A

Dedham Country Day School FAIR, Clothing Sale, Fri. May 5th, 10 AM to 4 PM. Clothing sale, second-hand books, & bric-a-brac, Sat. May 6th, 10 AM to 3 PM. Sandy Valley Rd. Dedham A

GARAGE Sale season is here. Let a professional assist you in pricing & advising for a small fee. 444-8767.
My3'3t, B

May 6 & 7. Sat & Sun 10 to 4. Rain or shine. 51 Vernon St. Newton Corner B

YARD Sale, divan, rocker, chair, student's desk, power mower, lawn sv. eper, picnic table, electrical appliances, misc. items. Sat. May 6. 89 Melrose Ave. Needham. B

Unitarian Church, High St. Dedham, Sat. May 6, 10 to 1. Antfques, furniture, toys, books etc. Great BARGAINS! B

5 FAMILY YARD SALE, Sunday, May 7. dishes, appliances' baby equipment, etc. 11 Eleanor Rd., Newton 1 to 4 p.m. B

2 FAMILY YARD SALE, Westwood May 6, 10 to 3, corner Hartford St. & Wildwood Dr. Baby equipment, toys, tools, appliances. Air conditioner, etc. B

YARD SALE: Sat. May 6, 10 to 5. 12 Lynwood Dr., Norwood, Rain date Sun. May 7. Wool for rugs. Refrigerator; bathroom fixtures, misc. B

GARAGE SALE May 6, 9 to 2. 58 Dixon Ave., Dedham (off Needham St.). Furniture, odds & ends. Rain date May 7. B

House & Garden Garage Sale: 106 Pleasant St. Newton Ctre. Noon, Sun May 7. Ladders, mason jars, tools, kitchenware, work gloves—shoes, trunks, nails etc. B

YARD sale Sat. May 6, 102 Rain date Sun. May 7. 35 Fuller Brook Ave. Needham B

SUPER garage sale, Sat & Sun, May 6 & 7. 10-4. 8 Helene Rd. Waban Rain Or shine B

SUPER HOUSEHOLD SALE, 17 Kenilworth St., Newton, off Waverly Av., May 4, 5, 6, 7 - 10 to 3:30 pm. B

GARAGE SALE May 6, 15 Longmeadow Rd. (off Dedham St.) Newton Centre. 10am to 5pm. B

FRONT PORCH Sale Sat. & Sun. May 6 & 7, 10 to 4. 460 Crafts St. W. Newton. plants, games, records, books, sleds, skates. If you sew don't miss it. B

Georgetowne Place parking lot. Rain date May 7. 364-5787. B

NEWTON 129 Withington Rd. May 6,7. 10 AM 4PM. China, furniture, curios, tools. Bikes, baby items, Hifi B

YARD & BAKE sale, Sat. May 6, 10-2:30. Large selection of toys, furniture, housewares. Refreshments. Cor. of East & Washington St. Westwood. Sponsored by Islington Community Co-op nursery School B

YARD SALE: Lots of great stuff! 7 Hillside Ave., (corner of Webster), Needham. Sun., May 7th, 10 to 4. RAIN or SHINE. B

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: David Circle, Walpole, Sat., May 6th, RAIN DATE Sun., May 7th, 10 to 4. Furniture, bedding, a-c's, etc. Good stuff cheap. Follow signs from North St. & 1A. B

GARAGE SALE: moving book sale, best offers, paperbacks, 50 —$1.00; hard covers, $2.00 college texts, law, etc. $3.00; appliances, many small items. $1—$25. Sat., Sun., 10:30 to 4 PM, 118 Langdon St, Newton. B

MOVING SALE-off Comm Ave, Sat. May 6, 10 to 4. 40 Mason Rd. Newton Centre. B

YARD SALE. 37 Buckingham Rd., Norwood. May 6 & 7. 10-4. Moving must sell. B

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE-Bicycles, T.V.'s, toys, housewares, T-shirt transfers & lettering (bring your own shirt), much more. Sunday, May 7, 10-4, Temple Shaare Tefilah, 556 Nichols St., Norwood. B

oo NEEDHAM Multi-Yard sale, 260-263 Hunnewell St. Sat. May 6, 9-4. Furniture, books, bikes, odds & ends. B

YARD Sale, 10 Laudholm Rd. Newton, from Centre to Cabot to Laudholm, Sat. & Sun May 6 & 7, 9-4. B

66 Sale of Household Goods

HUMMELS
Buying & Selling. 449-1713
Fe22.13t.G

4 piece Rowe sectional sofa, tufted back, aqua and gold, 7 years old. $400. 762-0462 after 6p.m. H

CONTEMPORARY Living room, walnut bar, assorted lamps, crystal chandelier, 2 crystal hall fixtures, assorted dishes & glassware, paintings and pictures. 232-8419 or 449-4640 Mrs. Bossman H

Oh, What A Relief It Is!
You can buy mattresses anywhere OR bargains somewhere - IF that's all you want - BUT wishing best guidance brand bedding reasonable prices, it's SIESTA SLEEP SHOP since 1953. 24 years old.
326-9586 - Dedham, Rte. 1 (between 128 - Lechmere) L

Wrought Iron kitchen set, excellent condition. Castro convertible couch, twin bedspreads, luggage & more. 232-6834 A

LOVE SEAT Sofa Beds, rocking chairs, end tables, misc. Call 696-2497. F

ESTATE SALE BY THE PINK LADIES, Thurs., Fri. EVES. 7 to 9 p.m. May 4 & 5. 366 Washington St., Wellesley Hills (Lee Chevrolet). 14 Orientals, antique furniture. Sandwich glass, lamps, Victorian pieces, etc. etc. Numbers distributed at 6 p.m. A

COLONIAL COUCH & CHAIR
$150
Call 326-3294 C

SERTA twin beds, Harvard frames, $95 pair. Webcor stereo record player & table $30. 762-4221 eves C

KITCHEN set $75, Velvet chair $75, marble shelf $75. Breakfront $100, fireplace screen & log holder $50, 20" bike $25, Honda mini-bike $100. 969-8605 C

KITCHEN SET, white top, aqua chairs $75. Man's black chair & foot stool $30, wooden bookcases $5, cabinets $8, assorted baby items. Reasonable 769-3130 B

FULL BEDROOM SET, with box spring & mattress. $125. Call 327-7252 B

$250. Telephone SOLID WALNUT ITEMS: Stereo console FM' table, $30. 38" round cocktail table, $35. Chair, $25. Misc. items. 828-5915 B

RED chinese oriental rug, 9x12, $1500. Bedroom rock maple dresser & chest of drawers, $225. 4 Hummels' $125 or $35 ea. Carrier a-c, 220V, 18,500 BTU, $75. 3 Intertherm portable hot water electric baseboard heaters, 4,5 & 7 ft.' 3 for $150 or $75 ea. 332-0749 B

BEDROOM SET, Mediteranean, Walnut, triple dresser, twin mirrors, chest chest, headboard nite d $650 or B.O. 327-1485 B

40" round kitchen set, 5 chairs. Curio, lamp, sheers. 828-2634 or 828-6557 B

Mahogany Baldwin Acrosonic Spinet Piano with bench. $1200. 449-0995. B

Approx. 80 yds. Beige Wool Carpeting & Padding. 332-4916 aft. 6 B

FORMICA kitchen set, Whirlpool washer, air conditioner, & misc. good condition. Call 323-7159 B

ANTIQUE maple child's roll top desk & swivel chair, $75. Green wool unbound rug, 12½ x 14, $65. 2 old brass chandelier frames, $25 ea. Beautiful oriental leather top coffee table, $175. Newton 332-1683 B

3 piece Heritage living room set, good condition, 2 matching tables, 1 twin bed. $600. Call 4-7. 326-2079. G

OVER sizes L shaped velvet sectional sofa. Exc. cond must sell $550 965-2173 B

MOVING, Must sell, 18 x 12 ft. green shaded rug, like new. $100 or B.O. W.W. custom made, green lined drapes with Kirsch rod, 18 ft long $150 or B.O. 787-4466 after 4:30 P.M. B

Old Colony Bedroom Set & Marble top Coffee Table. Antique Gold Leafed Chairs with Sofa. Wiscum Wrought Iron Kitchen Set, White & Gold Desk, Maple Highboy Desk. 332-5566 B

BUTCHER BLOCK formica top kitchen set with leaves extends to 60X36. 4 matching chairs with chrome legs. Good condition $150. 769-0664. B

Folding green COLONIAL SOFA BED in good condition, $125. Call 769-4379 B

ETAGERE, $500. China bombay cabinet $800. Tables, lamps, paintings., & other furniture. Call 449-3299 B

66 Sale of Household Goods

Excellent condition Brody kitchen set, round table with leaf, 6 chairs. $120. 449-3293. B

Remodeling— must sell Stainless Steel Wall Oven, Sink, good condition. 444-4814 after 4pm B

Hi-Riser BED opens up, sleeps 2 side by side, 2 mattresses, $95. 323-5674. B

FRENCH Provincial dinette set, cane back upholstered chairs. $250 969-4097. B

66A ANTIQUES

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St., Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30. 769-5255
Ja. 25, tf, B

THE CENTURY SHOP
We buy good used furniture, Oriental rugs, paintings, silver and bric-a-brac. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Mar8.tf.B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton 782-7866 or 782-1520.
Ja. 25, tf, B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley, (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture' bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily, inquire about our pick-up service.
Ma. 8, tf, B

67 Appliances, Sale of

Used refrigerators, washing machines, electric ranges, 762-4343 Ma 15, tf, F

Used 40" Frigidaire electric range, 4 burners with convertible well. $50. 762-0252. A

ELECTRIC RANGE deluxe Frigidaire 4 burners, 2 ovens. Good condition. Best offer. 326-0725. F

2 EMERSON Quiet-Kool window air conditioners 8,000 & 5,000 BTU. Both $100. 361-2769 C

Refrigerator, Washer, electric Dryer, all 3 yrs. old. 326-0901 D

30" Pink Frigidaire Range, good condition. Ideal for summer cottage $35. 379-0474 eves. B

68 Sale of Miscellaneous

2 Sliding door Cabinets, Steele; $20. ea. Table hair-dryer, blue $20. Bassinette $7., Rocking Cradle $25, Full size crib $20. Call 327-1265 A

COMBINATION space heater & gas range. Insulated, good condition $150. 327-7566. A

INTERTHERM 5ft hot water electric heater. $80. 2 french provincial fireside chairs. $45. 668-0858 A

BABY's wicker dressing table. Like new. $30. Call 327-1286 A

WOODEN MANTLE 6 ft. 10" overall, 4 fluted columns, good condition best offer 326-0725. F

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222
Ja. 25, tf, L

SWIMMING POOLS
SWIMMING POOL MANUFACTURER must dispose of 1977 pools in stock. Sacrifice price for desperately needed factory warehouse space. BRAND NEW swimming pools include deck, fence, filter & warrantee.
Size 16 ft. x 31 ft. $650
Cash or Terms
Call Tom days or eves.
986-5131 G

CB 23 channel base with 28' ³⁄₁₆ wave SKYMASTER & 100 ft. cable, $120. 326-6372 C

J 66 Polaroid Camera, sleeping bag, spoon & cup collections, '77 Mint Set, misc. 327-2364 D

LIKE new 20" power mower, auto-drive, rear bagger. $175 call 762-2164 D

PICNIC TABLES
Sturdy new tables with attached benches. 6 ft. $38.99. Wide 7 ft. $56.99. Children's $12.99. 444-7364.
My3,tf,B

STROOLIE CAR SEAT, perfect condition. 3 positions. $20. 449-3293. B

CLOSED DRESS shop, hangers, T-bar, dummy, odds & ends. Josephine 769-4244 B

8 ft. PICTURE WINDOW, with aluminum storms. $100. 444-9183. B

WW Carpet, burnt orange shag 50 plus yds $200. Commercial red tweed w-pad 60 yds $150. 5 hp Sunbeam shredder-bagger new $125; 8 ft. picnic table w-tubular frame $55. After 5. 329-3988 B

HOTPOINT casement window AC, 6,000 BTU used only 3 months. $175 or B.O. 769-4047 B

68 Sale of Miscellaneous

Backhoe 350 International excellent running condition, $4500 or B.O. After 6 pm 668-4650 L

2 SEARS winter snow tires G-78-14. 2 DELTA winter snow tires E 78-14. Used but in good condition. $5.00 each. 325-1356 eves. E

DOLL house. Custom made, electricity, brick floor, furnished, $300. 1-784-7934 F

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.
Ja. 25, tf, L

WUTZ NU? Ladies, Juniors, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St., Norwood. 762-0120, Wed. thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1
Ap5,13T, B

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET - 486 Washington St., Norwood. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10-2. Sat. 10-12
Ap19,tf, B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
Ja. 25, tf, L

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
Ja. 25, tf, L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
Ja. 25, tf, L

72 BICYCLES

BOY'S 5 speed. Sears Free Spirit, 1 year old. $60 327-8271 after 5. E

74 BOATS & MOTORS

16 ft. Fiberglass sailboat & trailer. Aluminum spars, dacron sails. $1000. 762-2359 after 5 L

14 FT. FIBERGLAS BOAT, EVINRUDE 40 Hp & Trailer. Asking $750. 444-8286 F

16 ft. THOMPSON outboard, 40 HP, Evinrude' trailer, all accessories. B.O. 326-2032. B

79 ROOM & BOARD

WELLESLEY' The elegant Washington House has an opening for older people. 235-0600. B

82 Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED repeat type mail order business. Owner has other interests. $10,000. Reply Box 3243. Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St. Dedham 02026 A

HOW TO EARN MONEY AT HOME, mailing commission circulars, excellent profit potential. Offer details rush stamped addressed envelope and 25 cents. F. J. Fallon, 46 Williams St., Watertown, Ma 02172 H

$$ WORMS $$
Free Local Worm Growing Seminar. For Reservations Call: Mr. Seminar, Collect (303) - 778-1026
Ap19, 4T, L

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

Corporation and business tax returns prepared; bookkeeping and financial services avail. all year. 18 yrs. of reliable service. Bill Delaney 762-8570
Ap12, tf, G

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

LACE trimmed pillow cases for 63 ?. Bring me an old sheet and I will make you 3 pair for $3.98. Call 325-0356 H

WORKING WOMAN'S Secret Service. Bring me all of your sewing, mending, make-over, quilting, upholstery & refinishing projects and I will do them for you and never tell a soul. Call 325-0356. H

86 SITTER SERVICE

LICENSED Day Care, Walpole, ex early childhood teachermeals, fun, love. 668-7331
My, 3, 3t, B

Licensed Mother will babysit in my home Mon. thru Fri. Norwood-Walpole line. Child safe street. 668-1946 B

RENT A PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing. Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVIC

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

82 Business Opprotunities

WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN
YOUR OWN ICE CREAM SUPERMARKET?
AMERICA'S OLDEST LICENSOR
OF ICE CREAM SHOPS
NEEDS QUALIFIED FAMILIES
TO OPERATE THEIR OWN
CARVEL
ICE CREAM STORE
IN THIS AREA
FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL TOLL FREE
800-431-1008
OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE
IN MALDEN, MAY 13, 14
AT THE CARVEL STORE
ON 657 EASTERN AVE.
CALL NOW TO ARRANGE AN APPOINTMENT K

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
MAY 3
MEETING
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
VFW POST-NEEDHAM, MA.
JUNCTION ST. OFF CHESTNUT ST.
WEDNESDAY 8 p.m.
BRAND NEW BUSINESS TO THIS AREA
GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY WHERE THE MOST MONEY IS MADE-THE HIGHEST PAID BUSINESS OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD-START PART TIME OR FULL TIME-FOR PROFESSIONAL OR LAY PEOPLE WITH NO PREVIOUS BUSINESS EXPERIENCE-BRING SIX DOLLARS IF YOU SHOULD WANT TO START IMMEDIATELY-LEAVE YOUR MONEY AT HOME IF YOU JUST WANT TO LOOK & SEE. BRING A FRIEND TO GET HIS EVALUATION OF THIS BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
FREE COFFEE

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Patricia Rooney Puopolo, Reg. Elect., Free consult. Needham, 444-2160 Ap5,13t,G

M. COYNE R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430 Ja. 18, tf, B

2 METHODS OF PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
Offering RFD painless method of ELECTROLYSIS
Call Ina Curley for free consultation & trial
244-2665 Newton My3,4t,B

NORWOOD CENTER & NEEDHAM CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, registered Electrologists Days & eves. 769-5620. Complimentary consultations. Ap5,tf,L

MILDRED LIBEAN
Registered Nurse
Reg. Elect. 332-0376 My3,tf,B

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SOUTH SHORE CLINIC OF ELECTROLOGY in DEDHAM
(Permanent Hair Removal)
New approach to an old method. Free Consultations invited. First 15 minute treatment free.
Days and Evenings
call 326-2882 Ma15,8t,L

97 GARAGES

GARAGE WANTED vicinity of Centre & Sargent Sts., Newton. 969-1842 E

WANTED: Parking lot for moving van for weekends & some weeknights. Call 329-5888. B

Garage for rent near Newton Highlands 964-4459 B

WANTED garage Dedham & vicinity for storage & minor repairs. Call 329-2996. G

99 Recreational Vehicles

1977 JAYCO tent camper, sleeps 4. Exc. cond. under 1000 lb. tow. $1600. 762-4730 eves. F

100 AUTOMOBILES

'72 FIAT 124 Special, 4 dr sedan, 49,000 mi. Exc. cond $1450 or BO. 244-4467 F

'74 TOYOTA COROLLA deluxe wagon. Auto, rust proofed. Snows on rims. Exc. Cond. $2195. 237-1193 F

BEFORE YOU GIVE YOUR CAR AWAY IN TRADE
CALL 326-4800
Top Dollar Paid
For Your Car
Ap6,tf,H

'75 CADILLAC, 4 dr sedan Deville. 51,000 mi. Loaded. Exc. cond. White with maroon top. $5250. 391-4372 K

1972 Pontiac Catalina, 2 dr hrdtp, vinyl top, a.c. tape deck, exc. cond. 1 owner, $1200. Call 361-1622 H

'71 PONTIAC Gran Prix. 50,000 mi. Full power, AC, AM-FM, new battery, economical. Mint cond $1950. 444-6151 L

1970 CHEVY Impala, 2 dr. hrdtp. Good cond. Call 326-7996 L

70 FORD Gal. 4 new tires, has sticker. Gd. trans. $625 or B.O. 326-5879 after 3. E

'68 MERCEDES 200 Diesel. Nice car. $2250. Auto. Call 359-6581 after 5PM. E

'69 VOLVO 142 auto, R&H, needs carburetor work, good cond otherwise $400 244-4795 Steve after 5:30 E

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park. 364-4343 Ma15,tf,F

TOP $ JUNK CARS 522-1234 Ma22,13wk,H

INSTANT CASH
Junk cars & trucks removed
828-0124 Ap26,2t,K

'63 FORD Pickup F100 ½ ton, gd. cond., no repairs needed. Asking $425 or best offer. 323-5722 C

'74 MERCURY Comet, 6 cyl., 4 dr. auto., bucket seats, vinyl roof, new radials, 25,000 mi., excel. cond. Asking $2800. 326-8383 between 8-4. Ask for Robbie. H

100 AUTOMOBILES

RADIATORS
NEW RECORES
$44.95 to $74.95
Full one year guarantee
CENTRAL RADIATOR
Rear of 3895 Washington St., Roslindale
Call 522-1234 Ap5,13t,G

1975 FIAT X1—9: 27,000 mi. gd. cond. well—maintained, new btry. & snows. $2950 or best offer. Days 965-4820, eves. 969-7667 B

1969 Red MG
Good condition
B.O. Call 327-7342. B

'69 CADILLAC Coupe Deville, needs motor work. $600 Call 668-1554 B

69 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr., auto, runs good—needs brakes. $150. Call 327-5997. B

1973 DUSTER, 2 dr., 6 cyl. Good cond. Call after 5 p.m. 326-9291 B

69 VW BUG exc cond, new steel belted radials, new engine, absolutely no body rust, $600 or BO. Call 769-0344 after 6 pm. G

650 YAMAHA
Low mileage, GREAT road machine $950 firm. 326-3531. B

'76 MGB. Gold. Over drive. AM-FM stereo cassette, luggage rack. 35,000 mi. 325-5834 after 5 B

71 CAMARO Rally Sport, new frt. disc brakes & exhaust system, exc. cond. $2100 or B.O. Call 326-2626 after 5:30pm. G

1974 AMC JAVELIN 35,000 orig. mi., p.s., p.b., 304 Cu In, New exh & water pump. $2000. 323-0139. B

69 CADILLAC SEDAN, good cond. $1300 or best offer. Call 828-1134 B

'72 CHEVY Impala, 4dr, P.B, PS, AC, AM-FM. $1295 or BO. 444-2286. After 6 G

V-8 VEGA. Flawless, super quick. $1700 or BO. See to appreciate. Days. 444-2401. Eves. 323-6595 B

1974 HONDA CIVIC hatchback, std. trans. exc. cond. 332-9479 B

1968 FORD, 10 Pass. Squire Wgn. R&H, PS, PB, good cond. days 323-8911; eves 323-2385 B

1976 Monte Carlo LANDAU, yellow, white roof, 23,000 mi., serviced, exc. cond. many extras. 90day warranty, $4500. Call 762-3866. B

'73 PL.Y. Valian Sed., slant 6 eng., excel. run. cond. 62,000 mi. $1600. 828-4704 B

'67 CHEVY 9 pass. wagon, runs ok, looks bad. Inspected $350. 965-1553 eves. D

'69 Mercury Marquis running cond. $500. or B.O. Call Jack between 6 & 7pm 327-1668 D

100 AUTOMOBILES

'70 NOVA COUPE, p.s. auto, am fm stereo 8 track. Blk blue, gd. int. High mi. $600. Call Bob after 7 pm. 327-7057. A

'72 BUICK Centurian, Convert. Exc. body. Mint int. new top, all power, AC, many new parts, runs exc. must be seen. $2200 or BO. Call Jim 329-0290 A

1971 MARQUIS Brougham, 4 dr. Exc. interior, power windows, power 50-50 Hi-back seats, a.c., AM-FM stereo, new starter, new shocks. $850. 326-4838. F

1977 AMC PACER' AC, Stan. Trans., 1 own. $3300 firm Call 762-7990. F

'72 AMC EMBASS. WGN, p.s., p.b., auto., bltd. radials, A.C., excel cond. Lo Mil., $1595. 769-1022 eves. F

'72 CHEVELLE Malibu, 2 dr. htdp, small V-8, air Cond. Low original miles. One owner, always garaged Exc. gas milege. Absolutely beautiful cond. $2350 762-4023 A

71 Subaru, 2 dr., 4 sp., R & H, good tires. $550. 762-8820 after 5 p.m. A

1968 BUICK LeSabre, 2 dr. PS-PB, 78,000 mi. 1 owner, new exhaust, excellent mech. cond. $500 or B.O. 449-1371 after 4. A

100A MOTORCYCLES

1975 HONDA 400-4 cyl. bought new in 77. 3,000 mi. extras. Exc. cond. Asking $995 or B.O. 444-3289 aft. 3. H

HONDA CB 400F, super sport, 1975, red, 2000 mi., super clean. Bought new Mar. 77, $1100. Call Skip, 965-3823 or 868-7897. K

1975 KAWASAKI
90" in good condition. $270. or B.O. 762-6658 after 6 P.M. E

100B TRUCKS, SALE OF

1977 TOYOTA Pickup, 15,000 mi., 4 spd., completely rustproofed, chrome step bumper, chrome below eye level mirrors. $3400. Call 329-0402 after 5. A

MAXIVAN
1975 Plymouth 15 passenger, with windows. PS, PB, auto. cruise control. Large gas tank. AM/FM stereo. New interior. Exc. family van. $3800 or B.O. 326-6410 eves. B

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Full time position for a person who enjoys working with figures and detail. Light typing involved. Some bookkeeping experience necessary.
Top benefits, excellent working conditions. Free parking.
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LOWDEN, Inc.
444-0402 B

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CHARGE NURSE
Full time. 7-3:30
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Part time. 7 to 3:30 & 3-11:30
Pleasant working conditions. good benefits.
Call for appointment
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West Roxbury C

PART TIME NIGHTS
Monday thru Friday
Office cleaners. Canton area. Car necessary. Minimum age 18.
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Experience Preferred
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Call 327-9330 C

AUTO RENTAL AGENT
Part time evenings. Must be over 21. Call:
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762-4200 F

(2) BOOKKEEPERS
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37½ hours per week. Typing required, accuracy more important than speed. Previous experience or training. Commonwealth of Mass. benefits. Equal opportunity employer.
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50 OAKLAND ST., WELLESLEY HILLS, MA B

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Minimum 2 years experience on 129. To work in our expanding Data Entry Dept. 1st & 2nd shift. Full and part time.
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PRO Data Inc.
152 Second Ave., Needham Heights B

MACHINE OPERATOR TRAINEES
1ST, 2ND & 3RD shifts available for plastic molding
Paid vacation, holidays, company pays ½ BC/BS
No experience necessary, will train
W.M. GULLIKSEN MFG. CO.
187 Gardner St., West Roxbury
323-5750
(located across from V.A. Hospital) G

CLERK TYPIST
Automobile experience desirable but not necessary. Full time
Contact Miss Stevens at
326-7000 B

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Mall at Chestnut Hill D

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
$167.70 through $196.65
Minimum 1 yr. experience keypunching and verifying on IBM 129 Data Recorder and ability to work on a variety of assignments. Good benefits including tuition assistance. Parking and cafeteria available.
For interview please call
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Personnel Dept.
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An equal opportunity employer m/f C

STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY
Has immediate openings for Secretaries, File Clerks and Keypunchers. You pick your assignments. Long or short term — never a fee — vacation pay.
Call Linda
893-6370 B

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Several permanent openings for **GENERAL DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY WORKERS.** Either full or part time hours.
APPLY
LEWANDOS
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or Call 444-1653 C

DRIVER
Part time. School bus and/or DPU Class II license required.
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RN's or LPN's
11 P.M. to 7 A.M. shift
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full time or part time
Modern progressive facility
Congenial working atmosphere
NEWTON CONVALESCENT HOME
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Call Mrs. Burkinshaw, R.N.
969-2300 B

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FULL TIME DAYS or
PART TIME AFTERNOON & NIGHT - HOURS ARRANGED
Must have a minimum of 1 year experience on 129. Excellent benefits.
Please call
449-4449, ext. 22
for appointment C

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THE HUMBLE DEPARTMENT STORE
Has immediate permanent openings for full time people. We need cashiers, housewares, food, furniture and clothing people. Some experience needed. Excellent fringe benefits with profit sharing. Apply:
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1450 Providence Highway
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Automobile dealership. Nights and/or Saturdays.
Call Mr. Boyden
762-9110 B

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To do Prototype work
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SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
Newton Real Estate Office seeks experienced secretary. Rt. 9 near Rt. 128. Pleasant telephone manner, typing, no shorthand.
Call Mrs. Swartz 244-6869 B

HOMEMAKERS
Full & part-time for light cleaning, cooking & companionship. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Hours can be arranged.
227-6641
Mrs. Cohen
Jewish Family
& Children's Service
An equal opportunity employer B

STOCK
Full or part time
CHANDLER LEVY HARDWARE
244-4000
Mr. Levy for appointment B

ADDING MACHINE OPERATORS NEEDED
Staff Builders Temporary Personnel has an immediate need for 6 touch adding machine operators. Must have experience. Long or short term assignments available. Call Linda at
893-6370
STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
405 Moody Street, Waltham, Mass. B

CLERICAL
General office work. Good at figures. Some office experience desirable. Excellent benefits. Full time positions. Hours 8:30 to 5, 5 day week.
Call Mr. Bitz, 769-3400
SANDLER OF BOSTON
NORWOOD, MASS. B

BLUE JEAN JOBS
LIGHT ASSEMBLY & PACKAGING
We have temporary assignments, all shifts, in the local area
For additional information call
MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

RN - LPN
EVENINGS PART TIME
NURSES AIDES
Full time, previous experience required
Pleasant working conditions. Free parking. 1 Free meal.
Call Mrs. Porter
325-5400
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
RECUPERATIVE CENTER
1245 Centre St.,
Roslindale, MA 02131 C

SALES SECRETARY
Job requires typing, filing, heavy telephone contact with customers and experience with dictaphone helpful.
COST ACCOUNTING CLERK
Job requires working with figures and the use of a calculator.
Join a stable, secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.
Apply Personnel Office
828-0220
Plymouth Rubber Co., Inc.
104 Revere St.
Canton, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

RENT-A-CAR ATTENDANT
Apply in person to Rental Department
945 Providence Hgwy.,
Dedham B

SECRETARY
Insurance agency needs Secretary for machine dictation, typing & general office work. Salary open. Excellent benefits.
Call 444-3345
for appointment B

CARPENTER
Wanted for renovation work Brookline area. Experience required.
CALL
396-7604
Between 9 & 1 B

SIDING APPLICATORS
Wanted by established company, local jobs, good benefits, year round work. Experienced only.
Call MICKEY 964-4500 C

EXPERIENCED STITCHER WANTED
CALL
PARKWAY MANUFACTURING CO.
231 Grove Street
West Roxbury
325-5880 B

POTWASHER
Permanent
7 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Newton Convalescent Center
25 Armory Street
West Newton
969-2300 B

FULL TIME
General office. Working with figures. Will train. Blue Cross, vacation, holidays. 8:30 to 5.
Call for Appointment
MRS. MOORE
444-9000 B

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES
Full & part time
7-3:30 & 3-11:30
Pleasant working conditions. Good benefits.
Call for appointment
323-5959
WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St.
West Roxbury G

AUTO RENTAL AGENT
Part-time evenings.
Must be over 18 — Call:
JOE at
762-4200 F

LPN'S & NURSES AIDES
Part-time & Full-time
Call 325-5006 G

CONTRACT PROGRAMMERS
($18 to $25/hr.)
- PDP-11 RSX-11
- RDOS FORTRAN
- MICROPROCESSORS
- IBM 360 370 COBOL

Call or send resume to:
Jack Buckley
COMPDATA
161 Highland Ave
Needham MA 02194
444-8350 B

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED
The Walker Home & School for Children in Needham needs long term homes for boys age 9-12. If you can help please call
449-4500
Mon. thru Fri. 9 am to 5 pm B

HARDWARE SALES
Full or part time
CHANDLER LEVY HARDWARE
244-4000
Mr. Levy for appointment B

HOUSE PAINTERS
5 years experience. Must be neat.
325-8448 B

HAIRDRESSER WANTED
Full or Part Time
with following
Call 444-2772
444-5749 B

HAIRDRESSER
Call Georgia's Beauty Salon
762-9802 G

FULL TIME SPORTS WRITER
There's an excellent opening coming in the sports department of the Daily Transcript. Full time position calls for highly motivated sports writer who has had some experience in editing and layout.
Please send resume to
Frank Wall,
Sports Editor
THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT
420 Washington Street
Dedham, Ma. 02026





LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



SHIPPER RECEIVER

Person needed to handle shipping, receiving and stock room. Must be reliable and have a proven work record.

Apply
WILLIAM GORSE CO., INC.
31 Thorpe Rd., Needham Hgts.

H

COLLECTION CLERK

Collection experience required. Salary commensurate with level of previous experience.
Please call, Claire Kolf, 332-4375, Ext. 224 for an interview appointment.

NCR 180 Wells Avenue, Newton, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

PAYDAY FRIDAY

Register for temporary industrial work. Apply Mon.-Thurs. 6:30 am to 3 pm. We need people to fill positions in your area. If you have a phone, we will send you directly to your job assignment. No need to wait in our office. We have long & short term assignments. A car is necessary to reach the job location. Handy Andy is a temporary industrial service.

HANDY ANDY INDUSTRIAL SERVICES
37-41 Temple Place, Boston, Ma
423-7426
an equal opportunity employer

E

PUBLIC CONTACT

If you enjoy serving the public—we will train you for a permanent teller position with excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Opening in Dedham 12:30 to 6:30, Mon. through Thurs. and 12:30 to 8:30 on Fri.

Please call Mr. DePace at 329-3700, ext. 221

BayBank An Equal Opportunity Employer
Norfolk Trust

E

CLERK TYPIST

Full Time & Part Time Positions

Light typing and figure work. 1 Year prior office experience.

CONTROL CLERK

2ND SHIFT

Must like working with figures, knowledge of Data Processing is helpful.

BOOKKEEPER

Entry Level

6 Months experience in bookkeeping or some knowledge of general ledger required.

Call for appointment Ms. Reilly
828-4900
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

E

SECRETARY/ASSISTANT

Busy Administrator needs sharp, detail oriented, personable secretary-assistant. Good typing & shorthand required. Approximately 30 hours. Call
332-2000

L

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Active busy sales office seeking organized person. Must enjoy dealing with the public. With good background in all areas of office work.
332-7500

E

SECRETARIES

FULL TIME

Knowledge of office procedures. Type 40 WPM. Norwood CETA eligibility required.
Apply at 59 DAVIS AVE. NORWOOD by May 12, 1978

B

JANITORIAL HELP

Full time, dependable janitorial help. Synagogue. Chestnut Hill.
Call Mr. Singer
332-7770
Mon. thru Fri. 9-3

E

SECRETARY

Local suburban bank has full time position available in Executive Office. Shorthand and good typing required. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.
Call 899-7500, ext 136 to arrange an interview

G

CASHIER

Full or part time. Excellent pay. For mature reliable person. Chestnut Hill.
Call Marc
277-7300

B

GARDENER

WHO LOVES HIS WORK & is knowledgeable about pruning & spraying. Call after 5 pm.
762-2757

L

PLEASANT PERSON

With bookkeeping knowledge for busy Gym-school, in Newton Centre.

Tues..... 10:30 to 6:30
Weds.... 11:30 to 7:30
Thur..... 10:30 to 6:00
Fri..... 10:30 to 6:00
Sat.....8:30 to 4:00
969-2200 Newton Centre

L

CASHIER

Responsible person to operate small food store part time on weekends. Call days at:
769-3486

A

OFFICE HELP

Mature person, accurate typist, good at details & customer relations. Starting part time, working towards full time within one year.
Call 235-2603

A

COUNTER PERSON

Excellent part time job for retired person. Excellent pay. **Chestnut Hill Market. Call Marc.**
277-7300

B

NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR THAT SUMMER VACATION?

- SECRETARIES WITH SHORTHAND
- TRANSCRIBING MACH. OPERS.
- GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
- MAG CARD OPERS.

We have a job for you . . . now! Work a few days a week, full week, or alternate weeks. Convenient location. Not an agency-Never a fee.

For an appointment call
9 Spring St., Waltham 893-3860
Norwood, 762-8812 Framingham 873-3595

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

E

JANITOR-HANDY PERSON

GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
LIBERAL BENEFITS

For interview or appointment
Apply weekdays 8 am - 4 pm
CROUSE-HINDS ARROW-HART INC.
921 Providence Highway, Norwood
(off Rt. 1, behind Honolulu Restaurant)
762-7000
An equal opportunity employer

E

RNS & LPNS

FULL OR PART TIME 3 to 11 & 11 to 7

Level II & III facility. We are looking for dedicated people who are truly interested in the care of the elderly. Good benefits, good working conditions.

Call Monday thru Friday 8 to 4
782-8113
CHARLES HOUSE CONVALESCENT HOME
10 BELLAMY ST., BRIGHTON, MA

L

ASSISTANT MANAGER

6 Day work week. Good opportunity and pay.

Apply
TOWN PAINT
311 Washington St., Westwood
326-8013

A

SHIPPER

PERMANENT PART TIME

4 hours per day, 5 days per week. Time arranged. Paid holidays. Some experience preferred.

CALL 449-1300
TECHNICAL PAPERS CORP.
29 Franklin St., Needham Heights

H

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Multi office operation is seeking a professional person. Real estate experience is not necessary. Persons applying should have sales experience, R.E. License and be interested in earning $20K/year.

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC.
Send resume to President or call 326-1830
503 Main St., Medfield 02052

WOMAN'S WORLD HEALTH SPAS

NORWOOD

Seeking full time and part time help. Excellent working conditions. Tremendous growth potential. Must be aggressive, energetic, enthusiastic and looking for a challenging position in a combination of exercises and sales. Must be available for any hours.

CALL 769-4646
from 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

H

HAIRDRESSER or OPERATOR

FOR BUSY SHOP
HAIR 1
Call 323-9880

I

LONG TERM TEMP END OF MAY thru SEPT

Excellent typing, good phone manner. Hectic, busy office. Must not fluster easily and be flexible. Variety of duties.

Suburban Skills
886 Wash. Dedham
329-1930

E

PAINTERS

FULL OR PART TIME DAYS
Needed now. Good pay.
1-784-2242

A

SECRETARY

For general office work. 5 day week. 9-5. Needham area. Call
444-8888
Mr. Wallace

B

SECRETARY

$150-$200 FEE PAID

DO YOU ENJOY VARIETY & RESPONSIBILITY? WOULD YOU LIKE WORKING IN A MODERN DOWNTOWN OFFICE FOR THE V.P. OF A FINE LOCAL FIRM? IF YOU HAVE A PLEASANT MANNER & GOOD SKILLS THIS COULD BE THE OPPORTUNITY YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR. CALL NOW

PILGRIM - 482-9732
120 BOYLSTON ST. #502, BOSTON

L

PACKAGING

Clean pleasant small warehouse needs person as a wrapper. Full time. Starting pay $3.00 per hour.

Pick up applications at
INTERNATIONAL PRINTWORKS, Inc.
110 Gould St., Needham
from 9-5, weekdays

D

MAINTENANCE

Modern apartment building in West Roxbury area. Experience in interior and exterior maintenance. Salary commensurate with qualifications.

Write to
Box #3240
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02026

D

TAXI DRIVERS

PART TIME
Evenings and Weekends

Earn 40 percent commission at a busy taxi operation. 6 & 8 hour shifts available. Must be 21 years of age. Apply in person.

YELLOW CAB OF NORWOOD
9 Vernon St., Norwood
769-4100

G

RNS, LPNS & GNS

FULL & PART TIME

Come work with us! We need help on all shifts. We offer:

1. A dynamic progressive facility with opportunity for training in Geriatric Rehabilitation.
2. Excellent salary and benefits.
3. Enthusiastic staff & residents.

Please contact Mrs. Janet Kmetz, R.N.
Director of Nursing
325-8100
STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME
1100 V.F.W. PKWY., WEST ROXBURY, MA 02132
An Equal Opportunity Employer

B

HOUSEKEEPING ATTENDANT

Part-time Weekends

Responsible individual needed, 4-5 hours, Saturday and Sunday mornings. Cleaning of patient areas in small, 48-bed, private psychiatric hospital. Transportation needed.

- **Excellent starting salary**
- **Superior fringe benefit package**
- **Noon meal provided.**

For further information, contact Mrs. McGarvey, Executive Assistant, at 235-4800, ext. 73.

charles river hospital
203 Grove Street Wellesley, MA 02181
an equal opportunity employer M/F

YOU'LL NEED ShortHAND FOR THIS LONG TERM JOB!

. . . within this large corporation. Take dictation, type, schedule appointments, handle phones for department manager needing an experienced general secretary . . . a TOPS assignment!

Temporary Office Personnel Services
687 Highland Ave., Needham
449-1217
751 Main St., Waltham
899-7090

E

HOSTESS M/F

Sunday, Tuesday and Friday evenings. Pleasant position. Uniforms supplied. Parking available.

969-0615 Ask for Mrs. Quirk
RED COACH GRILL
300 Washington St., Newton
Exit 17 either way off Mass. Turnpike

B

HOME MANAGERS

Work close to home in Dedham, Roslindale, Norwood, Jamaica Plain, Hyde Park. Part and full time positions available assisting the elderly in their homes.

For interview call
QUALITY CARE
326-8200

A

BAKER'S HELPER

FULL TIME

No experience necessary. Will train.
Apply
EAGERMAN'S BAKERY
Rte. 9, Natick
235-1092

B

SECRETARY

NEEDHAM ENGINEERING OFFICE

Experience necessary. Variety of duties including light bookkeeping. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please call Joan **444-5156**

E

Dietary Aide

We are a 146-bed Kosher Nursing Facility and we are looking for someone to work with us in our kitchen. This is a full time position. Experience preferred, but we will train the right person.

Please call Mr. Steve Morse at 325-8100
STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME
an equal opportunity employer

OFFICE SECRETARY

Full Time

Typing, filing, dictaphone essential prior experience preferred. Must be reliable self starter and work well alone. Starting salary $160 to $180.

Westwood location
Interview 3 to 5 pm
326-5950

D

WAITRESSES

M/F
FULL OR PART TIME
326-4848
ARTIE'S FIRESIDE RESTAURANT
427 Sprague St., Dedham

B

APPLICATORS VINYL & ALUMINUM

Must be experienced and equipped.

CARLTON CO.
650 Worcester Rd.
Framingham, Mass.
879-3666 235-5023

K

RECEPTIONIST

For busy beauty salon in Medfield. Must be experienced.
359-2383 or 359-8833

L

RECEPTIONIST/ CLERICAL

PART TIME

Varied office duties for small active office. Good typing skills and previous office experience required. Good benefits package. Needham area.
449-3710

L

PART TIME SECRETARY

8 to 16 hours per week. Schedule flexible. General clerical duties. Must be good typist.
Call 739-9090

A

Progressive nationally recognized company has immediate openings in our Newton district office. Experience helpful but not required.

DISPATCHER

Requires ability to deal successfully with customers on telephone and to organize calls given to our field engineers.

We offer an excellent opportunity for advancement, fully paid hospital and medical benefits. 12 paid holidays and other liberal benefits.

NCR

For further information please call R. W. Byrne at 332-4375
180 Wells Avenue Newton
An equal opportunity employer

E

DATA PROCESSING TRAINEE

Liquor wholesaler, has an opening for someone, (preferrably with some keypunching, and or accounting experience). To learn all phases of Data Processing room operations. We are "on-line" to a nationwide computer company, and utilize Burrough's terminals. (10 key adding machine experience helpful). Salary commensurate with experience.

Call Allan Deeb for interview
762-8500 (Ext. 11)

F

AUTOMOTIVE BILLER

Will train. Typing required. 5 Day week. Fringe benefits. Salary arranged.

For appointment please call Mrs. Brogan at
MAIN ST. FORD
894-8000

H

RNS & LPNS

Are you an RN or LPN ready to return to full or part time employment? Medfield State Hospital has immediate openings on all 3 shifts. There are acute & chronic psychiatric settings as well as gereatric. The fringe benefits package is tempting (including 1 weekend in 4).

Contact Personnel at 359-4312 Ext. 223

A

MEDICAL SECRETARY

FULL TIME opening Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 5 for an individual with good typing background and experience in Medical terminology for our Medical Records Department.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

PART TIME opening weekends, 11 pm to 7 am, and every other Wednesday. Individual should have experience on switchboard and some typing capability.

For a personal interview Please Call PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Needham 444-5600

E

WANTED - ALIVE

We are looking for a person who wants to start a career with a small but fast growing retailing company.

We specialize in products in the home decorating field — paint, wallpaper, etc.

We need people in both our Norwood and Dedham stores. Pay commensurate with ability and experience. We will train. Apply in person to:

MacDONALD COLOR CENTER
259 Washington St., Dedham
or 32 Day St., Norwood

E

NURSES AIDES

All Shifts

We are looking for special people who truly care about geriatric nursing. Work closely with our professional staff. We offer a good salary, benefits, congenial working conditions & top patient care. Stop by for an interview or call

237-6400
NEWTON & WELLESLEY NURSING HOME
694 Worcester Rd. (Rt. 9)
Wellesley, Mass.

G

HOMEMAKERS

Needed to do light housekeeping for the elderly in any of the following areas:
Needham, Dedham, Westwood, Norwood, Dover, Wellesley, Weston, Newton, Watertown and Waltham.
Car a **MUST**. $3.00 per hour plus travel. College students apply.

Call for Appointment
NURSES UNLTD.
235-1080

F

CABINET MAKER & HELPER

Must have knowledge of wood & laminated kitchens. Full time work.
Call 668-0953
between 9 & 4:30

SALES/SALES MGMT TRAINEE

$200 to $345 compensation to start. Looking for sports-minded people with an athletic background. Career opportunity.

Call: 329-5203

L

ROSSI'S RESTAURANT

- WAITER & WAITRESSES
- CASHIERS
- COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

APPLY IN PERSON
350 Washington St.
Dedham Sq.

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

Newton. All phases — through Trial Balance including payroll. Hours & salary arranged. Call
965-2005

E

SECRETARY

With general office skills. Dedham Optometric office. Must be well groomed with pleasant voice. Full time.
326-5580

E

INSURANCE—Large Newton Agency—has opening for experienced switchboard operator/receptionist. Ability to handle 15 lines, 75 extension board a must, excellent salary and benefits.
Call Mr. Susco at 332-5100

B

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE

Part Time 11-7 Shift

Hamilton Nursing Home, a skilled and intermediate care fcility, Needham. Excellent wages & supporting staff.

Call Mrs. Roper, Director of Nurses
444-9114

A

INSTALLMENT LOAN COLLECTOR

We are looking for a person with prior consumer credit and collections experience to fill a full time permanent telephone collections position in Dedham. Excellent benefits and pleasant working environment. Possibility of flexible hours make this an excellent opportunity for those re-entering the job market.

Please phone Mrs. Robertson or Mr. Latane at
329-3700

BayBank An Equal Opportunity Employer
Norfolk Trust

E

EXPERIENCED HOUSE PAINTERS

Established residential painter needs 1 or 2 good painters with references. Stage experience necessary. $40 per day.
Call Don Gentile
323-3152

A

PART TIME SECRETARY

Interesting & diversified responsibilities in sales office. Prior office experience helpful.
Call 444-2220

F

SPECIAL PEOPLE

That's what **MANPOWER** is all about. Special people who like working when they want and where they want, for top hourly rates with vacation and holiday benefits.
If you can work a full day or longer please call or come in..

SECRETARIES & TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH & MAG CARD OPERATORS
MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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OIJR 40th YEAR-JOBS GALORE

NEEDHAM, BRAINTREE, WESTWOOD, DEDHAM, NEWTON, WELLESLEY

Many Typists, Secretaries, Acctg. clerks, Receptionists, Mag. Card Ops., K-P, Customer Service, Stat Typists, $8-10,000.

Buyers - MICRO-PROCESSING ENGRS.	to $33K
SYSTEMS ANALYST 370's/PDP 11	$24K
PERSONNEL MGR.-Dedham	Low 20's
OFFICE SERVICES SUPERVISOR	$11-13K

CALL JANET 444-7492
SOS PERSONNEL
1492 Highland Ave. Needham

E

KEYPUNCHERS

Knowledge of 129 or 3742 qualifies you for this long term assignment. Hours are full time nights, 6 to 2:30 or 3:30 to 12. Must have a car.

Interviewing now! Call or come in today.
TOPS Temporary Office Personnel Services
687 Highland Ave., Needham, MA 449-1217/872-6823
751 Main St., Suite 11, Waltham 899-7090

E

SECRETARY

Industry training program - Newton - Excellent opportunity for a capable individual with strong typing skills to assume a wide range of secretarial functions. Vacations, paid holidays, health plan. No steno required. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call 527-6811

E

NEEDHAM VISITING NURSE ASSOC.

Full Time
Staff Nurse
R.N., B.S. required
Call
444-0850

B

OFFICE OPPORTUNITY

Need intelligent, conscientious person with general office training and/or experience. Some typing. Some knowledge of bookkeeping. A variety of other duties.

We will train the right person. This is a real opportunity to learn the retail automobile business - a field with a shortage of qualified people. 5 day week. Benefits.

Call 762-8300 for appointment
MAC-MORAN CHEVROLET
391 PROVIDENCE HGWY (RT 1)
NORWOOD

E

PART TIME

Looking for telephone solicitor to work from Walpole office.
Call 668-6400

B

MECHANIC'S HELPER

Wanted
References required.
Call 323-9663

K

OFFICE MANAGER

Needed for small group Medical practice. Norwood area. Requires previous Medical Secretarial experience including supervision, bookkeeping & general office procedures. Competence in typing & transcription. Salary commensurate with ability.

Send resume to:
Walsh Judge & Co.
P.O. Box 961
Braintree, Ma
02184

L

FOOD SERVICE

To work in our modern Company operated Cafeteria in the kitchen & dish room area. We offer excellent working conditions & complete company benefits.

Apply in Person to Miss June Barrier
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston-Prov. Hwy
Norwood, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer

E

- **MAINTENANCE**
- **SNACK BAR**

Apply 4-7 pm at
DEDHAM DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Elm St., Dedham

K

OIL BURNER SERVICE

Sub-Contractor needed for clean-outs, service and some installation work. Must have insurance & transportation.
Call between 8-5
329-3383

E



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Assist in the business affairs of a top executive in our busy suburban retail store. Qualified applicant should be well organized, self-motivated, with above average typing & some shorthand. You'll be surrounded with exciting fashions in a pleasant atmosphere. 37½ hours per week, with full company benefits including 20% discount on most purchases.

Apply Personnel, Second floor

Grover Cronin
223 MOODY STREET · WALTHAM MASSACHUSETTS

NURSES ASSISTANTS

The new wing of The Ellis Nursing Center at Ellis Ave. and Route 1, Norwood, is now opening. There are full and part time positions available on all shifts. Work in one of New England's finest skilled and supportive nursing homes. Excellent salary and benefits.
Nurses Aide Training Program starting soon.

Please Call
The Director of Nurses
762-6880
Weekdays for an interview

THE ELLIS NURSING HOME
135 Ellis Avenue,
Norwood, MA 02062

RN'S AND LPN'S

New wing opening in one of the metropolitan areas finest multi level geriatric nursing centers. Excellent salary and benefits. Safe and pleasant working environment. Now staffing: Positions available on part and full time basis on 3-11 and 11-7 shifts.

PLEASE CALL:
DIRECTOR OF NURSING
THE ELLIS NURSING HOME
Route 1, Norwood
762-6880, Weekdays F

WORK NEAR HOME

Needham—Newton—Dedham

Switchboard/Reception	$160
Architect's Secretary	$180
Sales Secretary	$170
Bookkeeper	$190
Medical Office—3 Days	OPEN

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 A

SECRETARY

Position available for Secretary to Director. Experience in all operations of general office work. Shorthand & typing and billing experience desirable.

THE KENNEDY CENTER
FOR HANDICAPPED CHILDREN
South & Carpenter St.
Foxboro, Ma 02035 F

AUTO BODY HELP
Auto masking and sanding, male or female. Top pay. Paid hospitalization, holidays, vacation. Excellent hours.
47 River St., Dedham
361-4870 H

PART-TIME
General Office
Typing essential
Apply in person to
King Shade & Linoleum
315 Belgrade Ave.
Roslindale, Mass. B

DRIVER WANTED
Mature person preferred.
Apply in person.
UNITED AUTO PARTS
220 Belgrade Ave.
Roslindale D

HAIRDRESSER
Call Georgia's Beauty Salon
769-9802 H

COUNTER HELP
Applications now being taken for part time days at
D'ANGELOS SUB SHOP
In Dedham Square
Come in person between 2 and 5 H

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES/WAITERS
Apply in person anytime
BOSTON FISH HOUSE
227 Needham St.
Newton Upper Falls, Mass. 02164 D

LPN

FULL TIME 7 to 3

MONDAY thru Friday. German home for the aged. Level 3 & 4.

Call Mrs. MacDonnell
325-1230 F

KITCHEN HELP

MORNINGS
Hours 8 to 4, 5 days.
Good pay
Call 668-3313
GOLDEN STEER STEAK HOUSE
WALPOLE F

NIGHT AUDITOR

Full time hotel auditor needed. Experience on NCR 4200 helpful. Benefits.

Apply in person to
HOLIDAY INN
Route 1, Dedham H

PART-TIME
Newton sales office looking for part-time office help, 15 hrs. per week. Must be good with figures. Call Mrs. Lyons
332-8200 A

PAINTER
Experienced interior painter wanted in Brookline area.
Call 396-7604
Between 9 and 1 A

RECEPTIONIST
wanted to be part of this congenial medical research firm located in Needham. Light typing and filing.
Call 444-2936 D

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Operations Manager of a small manufacturing and engineering group requires a knowledgeable, poised secretary with good shorthand and excellent typing skills. Ability to follow through on various assignments is a must. Familiarity with electronics terminology and technical typing also required. Pleasant working conditions coupled with good fringe benefits and compensation policies make this an attractive position. Principals only need apply.

Please submit resume or phone Deborah Grassia, at 326-7815.
GENERAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION
Harris ASW Division
33 Southwest Industrial Park
Westwood, Mass. 02090 A

An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

High School or Vocational/Technical education. Some training and/or experience and use of data entry, (029, 129, equipment, etc.) desired. We will train selected individual on advanced key to disc equipment. Working hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Good benefits and working conditions.
Apply at our employment office in E. Walpole or call 668-2500, Ext. 255.

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High volume shop has openings for experienced collision and production auto body technician. Top pay. Must own tools. Paid hospitalization, holidays, vacation.

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In good health to live in congenial surroundings. All expenses paid for approximately 40 day period, for study of nutritional requirements. Opportunity for enjoyable change and significant contribution to nutrition knowledge.

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Great people to spend your day with. Mature individual needed with good typing skills and a pleasant personality. Knowledge of Spanish helpful but not necessary.
FURNITURE LEASING OF AMERICA
ALLSTON
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Modern nursing center now interviewing for full and part time kitchen help. Will train. Call for an interview.

Mr. Green or Miss Kinter
at The
Ellis Nursing Home
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Dedham. We seek an intelligent, responsible person with good judgement who will interview, test and select temporary applicants for assignments at our client companies. This is a permanent position in our satellite office and requires someone who can work independently. College background preferred. Knowledge of office procedures and understanding of secretarial skills helpful.
To express an interest call the Boston Office of **Adia/TASK FORCE Temporary Help Service, 426-5753.** C

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325-9100 A

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WEST ROXBURY A

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● CARPENTER'S HELPER
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1-668-3299 K

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H. PARK
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668-4444 H

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FOR APPOINTMENT E

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3 MANAGERS needed
SHOULD BE A MOTIVATOR AND ORGANIZER
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FULL TIME DAYS
References Required
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DEDHAM, MA. L

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For Production Control, Inventory Control, Accounting and Purchasing Department. Please call us for further details.

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Must be thoroughly familiar with set up and operation procedures of Brown & Sharpe automatic screw machines.

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Experienced with setting up the DSMA. Will train persons with Hardinge or Wade hand screw experience. Growth potential.

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Omni Spectra

Microwave Connector Division
Omni Spectra, Inc.
140 Fourth Avenue
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

A

☆ **Executive Secretary** - $200/wk. Local. Strong shorthand, strong typing.
☆ **Secretary** - one girl office $825/mo. Knowledge of transcribing machine, shorthand or speed-writing a plus, not necessary. Good spelling, some familiarity with engineering terms. Very diversified.
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Apply in Person to
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HOLIDAY INN
Dedham, Mass. G

Office Personnel
WIN A
FREE T.V.

To be eligible you must be currently employed in, or actively seeking employment in the Temporary Personnel Field as a: *Composer Operator, Mag Card Operator, Technical Typist, Data Entry Clerk, Key Punch Operator, Secretary, Receptionist, Switchboard Operator, Clerk Typist, Clerk.*

To enter mail or bring your up-to-date resume attached to completed coupon to:

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NAME
STREET
TOWN
PHONE NO.
CLASSIFICATION
WORK PHONE NO.

Drawing will be held in Waltham Office on May 19, 1978 at 5 PM. All entries must be received in Waltham by 12 noon, May 19, 1978.
D DT

CUSTOMER SERVICE
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We need someone to answer the phone, handle customer inquiries and type sales orders, quotations and reports.
If you have good typing skills and related work experience, please call 969-7690, Ext. 213 to arrange an interview.

NRC.
152 Charlemont Street
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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

SECRETARY
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Ann Marie
WEEKDAYS, 9 AM - 5 PM
AREA CODE (617) 449-0220
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Operated by Foodmaker, Inc., a subsidiary of Ralston Purina Company.
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YOU'LL LIKE THE COMPANY(S) WE KEEP
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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
- NIGHT WATCHPERSON
  41 Hour week, full benefits.
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  Requires 50 WPM.
- KEY TO DISC OPERATOR
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RNs and LPNs
7 a.m. to 3 p.m. **3 p.m. to 11 p.m.**
Full and Part Time Positions Available
NURSING ASSISTANTS
Experienced. Part Time Weekends
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We have 2 full time permanent positions open. We want an **EXPERIENCED JANITOR** to keep our new building clean & neat, and we want a **SHOP HELPER** with a good driving record to run errands, and perform other miscellaneous duties. Our excellent benefit package includes: medical/dental program, life insurance, paid holidays, sick days & vacations.
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899-7090 E

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All shifts full or part time
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Applications being taken 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday through Friday
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Norwood
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Please call Mr. Zolli
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MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

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Apply in person to:
Fellini's Restaurant
1114 Beacon St., Newton Centre
(Formerly Emerson's)
Or Call 731-4848 D

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Immediate full time openings in our Finishing Department to trim and inspect small plastic parts.
7 AM TO 3 PM
Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits
Apply in person — 9 am to 4 pm Monday thru Friday
PHILLIPS MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Industrial Dr. (Off Rte. 138) Canton, Mass. B

WE NEED
Packers to pack our light Plastic parts. Good, friendly atmosphere. Flexible hours.
Come talk to Bernie Wenstrom.
You will find a happy work home here.
DUVAL CORPORATION
INDUSTRIAL WAY, NORWOOD
762-4700 D

DATA CLERK/BOOKKEEPER AIDE
Part-time clerical assistance needed in Bookkeeping Dept. of a Home Care Corporation in Roslindale Square. Salary & work schedule negotiable. Idea for retired persons. Apply in person Mon. thru Fri., 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Interviews will be scheduled by appt. only. We are an equal opportunity employer serving the needs of the elderly in our community.
Southwest Boston Senior Services
4258 Washington Street
Roslindale, Mass. B

ACCOUNTING OFFICE
Stacy's
CAREER ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS
Exceptional opportunity for responsible person with calculating and typing ability. Pleasant working conditions, excellent benefit program At route 128 in Needham. Call personnel manager for immediate interview.
449-4585 B

Lion nine moves into contention

By BRIAN J. KILEY

During the Passover week, the Newton South Lions left the land of mediocrity and moved into contention for first place.

In the first game of the week the awesome Lions were just that. They trounced Weston, 20-4, in a game where the laughs almost outnumbered the hits.

In the first inning, the Lion assault began. After Peter Baumberg got his first of two hits (both in the first inning) Greg Pachus walked, allowing Al Paxos to knock in the first Lion run. Then Kevin Castalanos singled and Dick Shone reached on an error, setting up a key hit.

Duff D'Angelo, playing his 1st game in left after knee surgery, ripped a double making it a 4-0 score. SOuth got four more before the inning was over.

The hit parade which produced 20 runs was led by Al Pazos (2 for 3), Greg Pachus (2 for 3), Peter Baumberg (2 for 4), and Duff D'Angelo (2 for 4).

However, the pitchers deserve some recognition also. Peter Cappadona went four innings allowing three hits, and two runs while fanning eight. Bobby Sheehan did an excellent job in relief, pitching three innings, allowing two runs and whiffing eight.

If revenge was in the air against Bedford, it was in the fOrm of cold wind. However, once the game got started' the temperature was soon forgotten.

In the first inning, Bedford was able to push home four runs and put starter Marc Rubin on the bench.

Reliever David Erickson pitched well to keep South in range.

As a matter of fact, the Lions were able to overtake Bedford when key hits by Erickson, Peter Cappadona, and Duff D'Angelo made it 5-4 in the Lions' favor.

Bedford was able to go back in front, 6-5, in the 6th but unfortunately for Bedford, the Bucs stopped there.

In the final inning, the Lions took control when the Bedford pitchers lost theirs. Duff D'Angelo led off with a walk and Dick Shone walked his 7th straight time. Doug Sparr followed with a bunt single which was the only hit in the five-run rally. On that play the Bedford pitcher was injured and had to be replaced.

The replacement threw only one strike to 3 batters, forcing home three runs. Beford's next pitcher got Greg Pachus to hit it on the ground to second base, but the second baseman overthrew the catcher, giving the Lions two more runs.

The last time these teams met, Joe Sickles was able to get the better of Peter Cappadona by hitting a soft single in the last inning. This time it was no contest as "Cappy" fanned Sickles and another Buc batter to give the Lions a 10-6 victory.

The Lions have won three games in a row. When you are hitting well and fielding well, that's what tends to happen.

South trackmen bow to Weston

By JEFF RUBIN

The Newton South Boys' Track and Field Team got off to a disappointing start, losing to Weston, but did have a fine day at the State Relays.

The team began the season with the semiofficial Dual County League Relays on April 22 at Newton North. The Relays gave South Coach Don Sutherland a chance to see some newcomers perform and it also gave him a chance to try to replace his many injured stars. Newton South has lost, for various periods of time, speedstars Greg Jackson, Doug Jackson, Kevin Richardson, and field event ace Mark Kase. All are regular point scorers and all are sorely missed.

So with a depleted team, South met defending DCL champs Weston and Newton North on April 27. Weston was eager to defend their title and eager for revenge for their defeat suffered at the hands of South during the Indoor season.

The meet was never close as Weston dominated almost every event. Weston won both relays, swept the shotput and high jump, and won eight other events. South did score some points, however; Steve Hall placed second in both the 120 high and 330 low hurdles, with co-captain Ned Martin placing third in the latter. Co-captain Fred Hochberger placed second in the 100 and the long jump, Dave Avons placed second in the mile, Lance Servais did likewise in the discus and also tied for third place in the 220 with Mark King, sophomore John Kotzen placed third in the triple jump, and Steve Hall was involved in a three-way tie for first place in the pole-vault when that event was called because of time. The javelin event was cancelled due to the cold, windy weather and lack of participants.

South did well in three events however, Eddie Koning won the 2 mile, and star Joe Seeley won both the 880 and the 440. Jay Broaduax beat out Weston's Jim Sarkisian at the finish for second place in the 880, and co-captain Steve Shulman placed third in the 440.

South's true moment of glory came on April 29 at the State (Class C) Relays at Lawrence, however. With only seven men, South won the 4x440 relay and placed third in the 4x880 relay, missing first place by less than two seconds. The 4x440 team consisted of Mark King, Steve Chulman, Steve Hall, and Joe Seeley, and they battled strong winds to come up number one and to set a new school record (3:40.9).

The 4x880 team, consisting of Jay Broadnax, Dave Arons, Eddie Koning, and Joe Seeley, were not allowed to run in the seeded heat, thus depriving them of the chance to compete against the eventual winners.

As they had no competition in their heat (winning by a large margin), this might have cost them first place. They did set a school record and settled for third place.

South has a busy schedule coming up, with a big meet against Acton-Boxborough at Newton North today at 3:30. This will be an exciting meet and the excitement will be heightened by the presence of the South girls' team, who defeated Weston in a thrilling meet and are on their way to a league championship. Congratulations to the girls and come see both teams battle Acton-Boxborough.

The Newton Graphic **Sports**



Ready, aim, fire! Newton Mayor Ted Mann, left, gets ready to show his fastball at last Saturday's Newton East Little League opener. At right, Mann lets it fly as the mayor threw out the first ball of the season. (Robert Alpert Photos)

South girl runners nip Weston

The Newton South Girls' Track Team finally defeated league champion Weston by a score of 59 1-2 - 58 1-2. The meet came down to the 1-mile relay, won by a South team of Diane Wilcox, Kathy Seasholes, Gillian Sharp, and Penny Shockett.

Billed as a showdown between the two league powers, the meet featured several upsets and many outstanding performances. The South Girls had been aiming for Weston since Weston defeated them for the indoor league title. The South win was considered an upset, particularly since Weston had the advantage of the home track and field.

Weston won the first event, the 440 yard relay, and South's chances looked dim since they had used their strength in the race and still lost. Coach Blackburn saw that as his blunder and sought ways to overcome it. After Weston took first and third in the hurdles the score showed Weston leading 11-3.

Diane Wilcox ran her fastest hurdle race, but was unable to catch Weston's Marie Wood.

Marie Wood also won the discus, but surprisingly South's Sarah Frim and Karen Belden took second and third. In the shotput state champ Pam Hall defeated South's Kathy Bravneis, but unexpectedly Dorothy Pickett defeated Leslie Hall for third place.

Weston finished first and third in the long jump, as Kim Seaborn was second. Pam Hall also defeated Kathy Bravneis in the javelin, but again South took an unexpected third place as Tammy Arguri came through.

Weston now led by 32-18, but South's strong events were yet to come. However, Kim Seaborn was tied in the 100 yard dash, which she figured to win, but Marion Kirshen backed her up by finishing third. In the 880 yard run, Penny Shockett finished second, but Joanne Pottey just missed third in a controversial race, in which she felt she was fouled.

Trailing 42-27, the South Girls now had to pull some upsets to win, but again South was disappointed as they managed only a tie for third in the high jump, with Sheryl Richardson scoring the one-half point.

With only the 2-mile, 440, 220, 1-mile, and the mile relay remaining, South was down 50 1-2 - 27 1-2. Weston needed only 9 points to win the meet, and they figured to easily get more than that.

However, in the two-mile Linda Irvine and Carol Tercyak finished first and second next came the 440 yard dash. Dorothy Pickett and Kim Seaborn again took first and second, beating Weston's Lisa Farina, a highly respected runner.

Weston had gained 2 points in two events, but the mile was next and surely, they thought, Laura Stevens, the Dual County Cross Country and Indoor 1000 yard champ would give them 5 points by winning the mile.

Jim Moran, Weston's coach, felt she was his surest bet to win. Even South's coach Blackburn, while respectful of Gillian Sharp's great courage and determination, felt the task might be too much for Gill. And besides, South needed not only first place, but third as well.

The race began, and Gillian took the lead and ran away from Stevens, winning going away. Meanwhile, Anne McKinnon ran the race of her life and took third place.

Linda Price won the 220 yard dash, as expected, and Carol Halung finished third, keeping South's hopes alive.

The score was Weston 58 1-2 and South 54 1-2 coming into the 1-mile relay. South lead from beginning to end, winning by 35 yards.

So South has overcome their toughest opponent, but meets with Bedford, Acton, Wayland, Concord, and Lincoln-Sudbury remain.

South's record now stands at 4 wins and 0 losses. They next meet Bedford, in their quest for an undefeated season.

South girls' tennis

By NANCY WASSERMAN

After a devastating defeat on Monday, April 24 to Weston High School, the Newton South team beat Bedford on Friday, April 28.

Westwon and Newton South have always been rivals on the tennis court, but the victories have mainly been Newton South's. The last match that South had lost was in May of 1976 and it was to Weston. In the three meetings since and the one additional meeting in the Eastern Massachusetts Championships last year the Newton South team had defeated Weston.

The girls had run out of luck and their hopes for another undefeated season were shattered when South lost their first regular season match, 5-0. The second match with Newton South vs. Weston is on Wednesday, May 10 and it should be closer and more exciting than the first.

The girls then went to Bedford, trying to forget their loss on Monday and by the looks of their performance they had. Newton South defeated Bedford, 5-0, and nobody lost more than five games to their opponents.

The wins came quick and easily, especially for singles players Michele Rosen, Judy Koffman and Barbara Sherman. Michele won 6-1, 6-2, Judy won 6-1, 6-0 and Barbara won 6-1, 6-2.

The doubles teams had very little trouble also. The first doubles team, Rony Sebok and Nancy Wasserman defeated their opponents 6-3, 6-2 and the second doubles team, Emily Stavis and Betsy Young, who were playing together in their first match, won 6-0, 6-2. This win gave the South team a record of one win and one loss.

The girls were upset by their loss, but they have bounced back after beating Bedford. All are looking forward to playing Weston again and beating them.

Lion gals break two state marks

The Newton South 1-mile relay team set a new state relays Division I record in winning their race at Billerica on Saturday. A team of Dorothy Pickett, Linda Price, Penny Shockett, and Kim Seaborn ran 4 minutes 6.7 seconds, breaking the old record previously held by Falmouth.

Dorothy Pickett and Kim Seaborn ran 59 seconds 440 yard legs, as South beat Lexington and Billerica in the feature event.

South's 880 yard relay also broke the state record, although they were beaten by Billerica in a close race. A team of Linda Price, Dorothy Pickett, Marion Kirshen, and Kim Seaborn ran 1:46.5 seconds, breaking the record, previously held by Brockton. Sophomore Linda Price ran a 25.2 lead off leg. Dorothy Pickett and Kim Seaborn ran 26 seconds, while Marion Kirshen ran 27 seconds.

South's javelin relay team of Kathy Bravneis, Tammy Arcuri, and Karen Belden, placed fifth with a total distance of 270 feet.

Newton Catholic blanks St. Mary's

By CHRIS SWAN

Newton Catholic broke their string of one-run games last Thursday with an impressive 6-0 shutout over Saint Mary's.

JOhn Bradley hurled this masterful whitewash, to pull his season's personal record to 1 and 3. Bradley, who has recently been the epitome of the bad-luck pitcher, deserved this victory.

The Lancers scored the winning runs in the second with a bases loaded double by junior second baseman Bob Finelli, scoring two runs. Newton added to their lead in their next at bat. With centerfielder Steve Caliguri (single) and Jeff Beatrice (reached on error) on base, Kevin Maslowski, who collected two hits, grounded out, but still scored Caliguri.

Danny MacEwen followed with a double, moving Beatrice around home. Newton Catholic's record in the league is 3 wins against 3 losses.

Prior to this game with St. Mary's, all of their games ended with the difference only one run. Against Saint Clement's, Saint Columbkilles', and Saint Patrick's, they lost 4-3. Against North Cambridge Catholic and Hudson, they won 3-2 and 7-6.

Therefore, people with coronary disabilities are not recommended to take in a Lancer game until they get into a pattern of blowing teams out, which they quite possibly may have done. To date, the Lancers have outscored the opposition, 25-20.

Steve Caliguri and Bob Luchetti have really shown alot of experience in their first varsity seasons. Both sophomores, they seem to be the nucleus of future Lancer teams. Caliguri, the centerfielder, has impressed many with his quickness, and tremendous jump on the ball.

Batting second, Caliguri has responded with many timely hits and has managed to get on base for the big guns who follow him in the order. Luchetti, who completes the tandem, is a real slugger who plays left field and designated hitter. These two may be around at least three more years.

North tennis team wins 3

By JANE WOLFSON

"The team's moving along well. With the major obstacles for the first half of the season, over," said Newton Norths number one tennis player junior Bob Simons.

Three more victories have brought the team to a 6-0 league record and a 7-1 all around record. Last week the team downed Brookline 3-2' Weymouth North 5-0, and Weymouth South 5-0.

Brookline

Last Wednesday the Tigers pulled off a squeaker as they downed Brookline 3-2. Simons, playing number one singles, won 6-0, 6-3 as did senior John Reichard in their singles 6-1, 7-5.

Weymouth North

"We didn't have too much trouble, as was expected," said senior Tom Meyers as the Tigers easily dealt with Weymouth N., 5-0.

Weymouth South

Monday, the Tigers blanked yet another Weymouth, breezing through their match 5-0.

"I knew we would win. It was a super victory and once again Bob Simons played a great match," said Coach Jseeup.

The Tigers' next match will be this Friday at Waltham.

Co-ed soccer kicks off fall registration

Newton Youth Soccer League, organized in 1974 as an instructional program for girls and boys in elementary gardes, will expand in September.

Much interest has been expressed by veteran players and parents to provide for continued use of skills and soccer play.

The new junior high division, for girls and boys in grades 7 and 8, will be designed on a schedule enabling all students to play, whether or not they are involved in junior high varsity or junior varsity programs.

Registration for the N.Y.S.L. fall program was initiated through city-wide distribution of forms this week in all Newton schools. Girls and boys, who will be in grades 3 through 8 in September 1978, are eligible to register by May 12.

This may be accomplished by mail-in registration, or walk-in registration at Franklin School on May 10 and Hyde School on May 11. further clarify the Newton Youth Soccer

To League program, parents and players note that this league was established according to legally mandated co-ed sports programs. It is available for both girls and boys, and it is not organized in connection with the all-girls program.

Essential information is as follows.

Ages

Children currently in grades 2 to 7 will be placed into the 3 Divisions according to their ages. Team placement will be made by coaches observing general skills during the Spring Field Day.

Coaches and Officials

Each team will be coached by at least two adults. Any parent(s) interested in assisting should so indicate on the attached card or call Al Silk (527-6858) or John Flackett (969-7764). No experience necessary - NYSL will offer several coaches' clinics. Games will be officiated by qualified members of the Mass. Soccer Association.

Practices and Games

One practice weekly, games on Saturdays. The season runs from September school opening until Thanksgiving. There will be no playoffs.

Equipment

Team shirts, shorts, and socks provided. Players furnish their own plastic shin guards (required) or shoes (optional). No metal cleats.

Fees

$20 first child. $10 each additional child of same family. This covers equipment, uniforms, insurance, referees, and special instructional programs. Indicate on registration card if fee represents real hardship.

Registration Deadline May 12.

Mail attached card and check to: NYSL, P.O. Box 40, Newton Highlands, MA 02161; or:

Register in person and have questions answered by a NYSL representative at: Franklin School, May 10, (Weds.) 6-7:30 p.m.; Hyde School, May 11, 6-7:30 p.m. Field Day: At Newton South High School, Sunday, June 18, 1:30-4 p.m. Rain Date: June 19, 5-7 p.m. All registrants and parents invited. Players from the new New England Tea Men will demonstrate and hold a scrimmage.



A Division Champions Rogan's Sporting Goods won the A Division Basketball championship in Newton Rec. hoop this season. From left are: top row, Joe Glendorph, Perley Bryant, Dan Kilcullen, Dave Svedsen; bottom row, Ed Rooney, Tom Magraw, ball boy Lee Bryant, Bill Evans, and Dave Ulrich. Missing are Bill Pilconis and Peter McNamara.

Lion girl tracksters whip Lincoln

Led by 4 event winner Kim Seaborn, the South girs' track team extended their undefeated streak to 3, with an impressive 82-27 win over Lincoln-Sudbury. South won all events, except the discus, as they prepare for their showdown meet with Weston next week.

Kim Seaborn set a new school record with a 5', 1" leap in the high jump. She also won the long jump with a jump of 14' 6½". Not satisfied with winning 2 events, she won the 440 yd. run in 61.4 sec. and anchord the winning 440 yd. relay. Kim Appears to be on her way to repeating as highest point scorer in the Dual Coujty League. Probably the best female athlete in South history, Kim hopes to be a State 440-yd. finalist.

Kim was closely followed by the versatile Dorothy Pickett in the 440 yd. run. Dorothy also took second in the hurdles, shot put, and long jump. Only a sophomore, she thrives on 7 days a week of practices which helped become Indoor League champ in the hurdles.

Another super-soph Linda Price won both sprints, beating Marion Kirshen in the 100 and 2 Lincoln-Sudbury runners in the 220. Linda also led off the winning 440 yd. relay, which also featured Marion Kirshen, Carol Hsiung, and Kim Scaborn. Linda opened up a 10 yd. lead, which was extended by each succeeding runner.

Kathy Brauneis as usual won her two specialties — the shot put (34' 4") and the javelin (94' 6"). Rounding out an outstanding high school career, the hard working senior faces her biggest test against Weston's Pam Hall (State champ) next week.

Diane Wilcox remained undefeated in the hurdles, beating teammate Dorothy Pickett by .2 seconds. Diane also faces her toughest challenge next week against Weston's Wood and O'Hara.

Penny Shockett missed setting a new school record in the 880 yd. run by .8 sec. as she won comfortably in a new event for her. She will, no doubt, set the record in her next few outings.

Carol Tercyak unleashed a strong kick and won the mile going away. Linda Irvine was second, as her event, the 2-mile, was not run.

South's 1-mile relay was victorious as Marion Kirshen (69.6), Jennifer Auid (71.7), Cathy Seasholes (70.8), and Linda Irvine (72) had little competition.

Sophomore Sarah Frim took second in the discus and third in the shot put, completing a South sweep.

South's record now stands at 3 wins and no losses. However, the meet of the year is next as the girls go up against League champs, Weston. Weston will out-number South, but the meet is rated a tossup by most officials.

South Girls Win 3 at Relays

The Dual County relays were held at Newton North on Saturday, as both Weston and Newton South won 3 relay events.

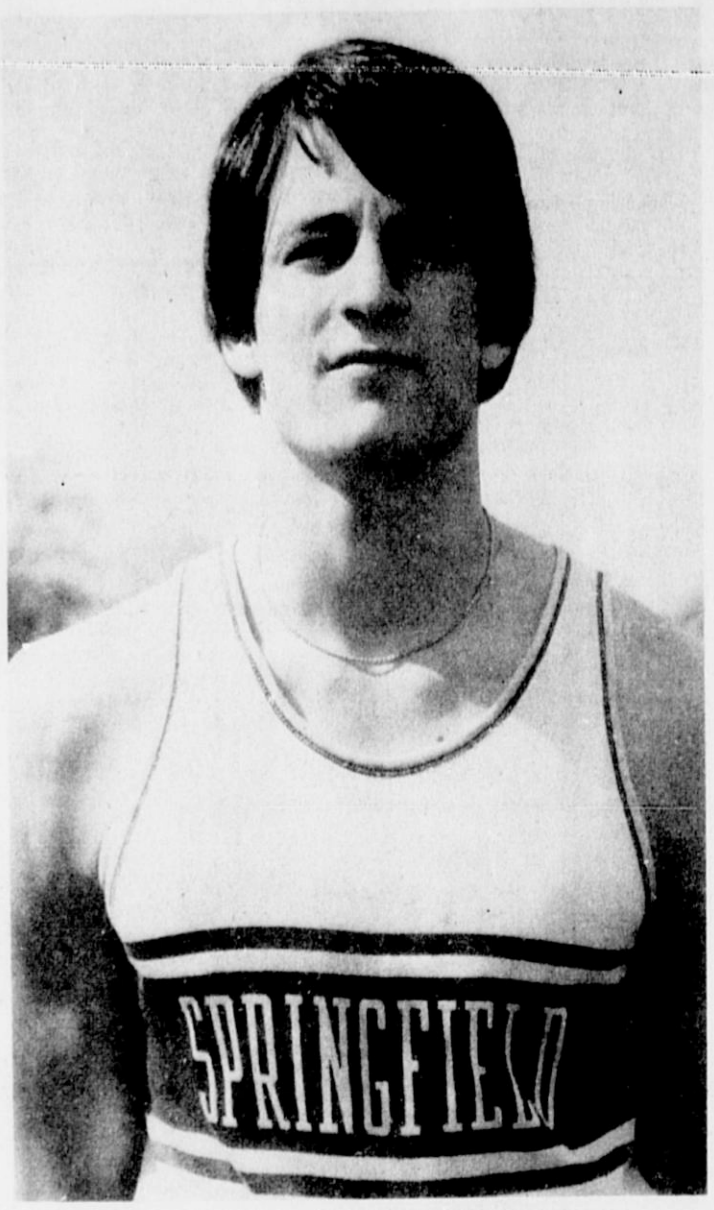
South won the shot put relay, the 880 yd. relay and the 1-mile relay. Weston won the high jump relay (South was second), the shuttle hurdle relay and the distance medley.

Kathy Brauneis, Dorothy Pickett, and Joanne Pottey competed on the winning shot put team, which saw Kathy have the best throw (33' 4").

A quartet of Linda Price, Dorothy Pickett, Penny Shockett, and Kim Seaburn won both the 880 yd. relay and the 1-mile relay by large margins. Both wins served as tune-ups for the state relays next week.

South's hurdle relay team (Diane Wilcox, Jennifer Auid, Sandy Schoem, and Kathy Seasholes) finished second behind Weston. Kim Seaborn, Sheryl Richardson, and Sandy Schoem also placed second in the high jump relay. South's 440 yd. relay (Kathy Seasholes, Carol Hsiung, Joanne Pottey and Sheryl Richardson) also finished second, to action.

The distance medley relay saw South finish 4th as Diane Wilcox, Joanne Pottey, Linda Irvine, and Gillian Sharp ran close to the leaders.



Top hurdler

Former NewtOn North track standout Dave Mitchell is the top hurdler on the Springfield College varsity track team. A freshman Physical Education major, Mitchell set a frosh record in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 15.0. This winter, he set a freshman pole vault record at 14-0. Dave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Mitchell of 67 Waverly Ave.

International tryouts set in Twilight Baseball loop

The International Division of the Newton Twilight League Baseball Program will begin its 20th year of operation on Monday, June 5.

Tryouts for the 14 teams will be held on three consecutive Saturdays, May 6, 13 and 20 on the following schedule:

Upper Falls Lions, Manager Paul Schiavone, at Upper Falls, 1 to 5 p.m.

Our Lady's, Manager Tony D'Amico, Albemarle, 1 to 5 p.m.

Boys' Club, Manager Manny Connerney, Cabot Park, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Newton Sports Center, Manager Gerry Galvin, Lincoln Playground, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

St. Bernard's, Manager Ed LeBlanc, West Newton Common, 1 to 5 p.m.

Carson Post A.L., Manager Luman Barry, Newton Centre Playground, 1 to 5 p.m.

Totem Pole Braves, Manager Bob Chalmers, May 6, Warren Junior High, 1 to 5 p.m. May 13 and 20, Albemarle Playground, 1 to 5 p.m.

Post 440 A.L., Manager Bob Waxman, Cabot Park, 1 to 5 p.m.

Oak Hill Club, Manager Neil Schwartz, Meadowbrook Junior High, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Elks Red Sox, Manager Paul Putman, Warren Junior High, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Highlanders, Manager Ken Aries, Highlands Playground, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sacred Heart, Manager Mike Ross, Weeks Junior High, 1 to 5 p.m.

Barn Stormers, Manager Brad Schiff, Lincoln Playground, 1 to 5 p.m.

Auburndale Warriors, Manager Charles Bell, West Newton Common, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A boy must attend two of the three tryouts to be eligible. Boys not selected in the first round will have their names placed in a pool from which replacements will be drawn as needed.

The International League is for boys, 13, 14 and 15 years of age. To be eligible to play in the League, a 13 year old must have been born between August 1, 1964 and August 1, 1965. The 14 year olds must have been born between August 1, 1963 and August 1, 1964, and the 15 year olds must have been born between August 1, 1962 and August 1, 1963.

Each boy will be given a card at the tryouts. This registration card must be signed by a parent or guardian signifying permission to play in the League.

There will be a total of 15 players on each team for a total of 210 boys in the program.

League play will conclude Thursday, August 3, and the semi-finals will begin the week of August 14 and the finals the week of August 21. Both series will be twO out of three games on successive nights.

International League officers for the 1978 season are: Richard Keys, President; Joseph Siciliano, Vice-President; Dave Roberts, Secretary and John Balkus, Treasurer. The Umpire-in-Chief is Frank Moore.

A clinic was conducted for managers and coaches on April 15 by Newton North High School Baseball Coach, Richard Perkins.

There is an entry fee of $75 for each team. Out of these funds are paid the $756 insurance premium, the cost of the championship team trophies and the cost of the individual trophies presented to the members of the championship teams.

South baseball

By BRIAN J. KILEY

So far this season, the explosive Newton South attack has failed to detonate. Although they won two of three battles last week, South had considerable difficulty with two of the league's nonpowers.

BEAT LINCOLN, 7-6

On Monday, the Lions invaded lowly Lincoln-Sudbury. The Warriors, usually the last place finisher, surprisingly were very well fortified. In the early innings, L-S attacked through the air as they rapped two homers. However, it was the Warrior pitching that was their downfall as the L-S hurlers dished out 18 furloughs to first base.

Still, it wasn't until Marc Rubin took command that the Lion forces were able to win. "Ruby"s fine relief performance and home run forced L-S into an unconditional surrender as the Lions won 7-6.

BOW TO ACTON, 3-1

In their 2nd game this week, Lion ace Peter Cappadona lost in a tough dogfight to Acton, 3-1. The Colonial troops looked as well traned as ever after capturing the league championship last year.

In the first three innings, Cappadona and rival Mike Schmid were able to block enemy advancement. Then in the 4th, breaks occurred in both lines. The Lions scored first when Cappadona singled home Doug Sparr.

It was the Colonial counter-offensive that produced victory for Acton. After a walk, the next Colonial batter hit a grounder. The throw to second was too late and Acton had two men on. Another walk and a hit accounted for three runs. Unfortunately for South, Cappadona's usual pinpoint control was inhibited by cold weather and South lost.

TIP WAYLAND, 5-4

On Friday, the Lions had the territorial advantage as they beat Wayland at home 5-4. Again the Lions played only as well as they had to. South hitters were not too powerful, but they were able to scratch for four runs going to the late innings. With a 4-3 score in the 6th, Marc Rubin accomplished his mission by drilling another homer. Rubin, who pitched a complete game, allowed one more run before the peace settlement was reached.

Still, one-run wins are not very impressive, especially against much less talented foes. If te Lions continue to play under their potential, Coach McPhee may start basic training all over again.

Recreation Department Notes

North High Programs

The 1977-78 Newton North High School Indoor Programs conducted by the Newton Recreation Department will conclude on Sunday, May 14.

Tennis Permits

The tennis permits required to reserve courts at the NewtOn Centre Playground, Burr Park and Newton NOrth and South High Schools may be purchased at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and at the Hull Street entrance to Newton North High School, weekday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. No permits will be sold on weekends. The fees are: Students, $5; Adults, $10; and Families, $20. Applicants must bring proof of residency when purchasing these permits.

Water Bubblers

Recreation Commissioner, Russell J. Halloran, is asking the public to cooperate in preventing the vandalism of water bubblers maintained at school and recreation areas by his Department. A total of 50 new type bubbler heads have been installed on drinking fountains in the interest of water conservation. If they are damaged by vandals, there is not only the replacement costs, but a waste of water we well. After consulting all authorities concerned with the problem, it has been decided that if a bubbler head is damaged by vandals, it will not be replaced this season. In order to keep playground users from being inconvenienced, the public is urged to cooperate.

Tennis Classes

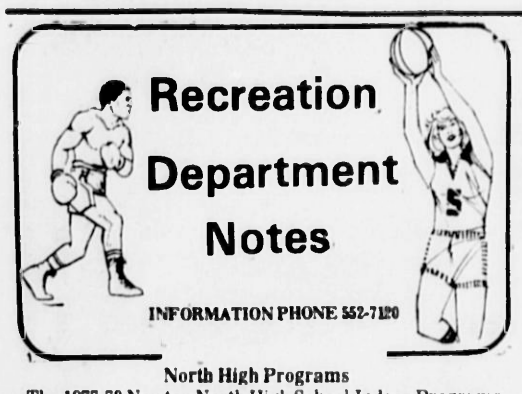
Classes for tennis instruction to be held at the NewtOn Highlands Tennis courts will be limited to ten students. These classes, to be held in May and June are sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department. Call 552-7120 to register. There will be two series of lessons. The first will run the weeks of May 22, 29 and June 5. . The second, the weeks of June 12, 19 and 26. Classes will be Monday and Wednesday; and Tuesday and Thursday. Morning schedules are novices from 10 to 11 a.m., and advanced players 11 a.m. to noon. In the evening, there will be classes from 6 to 7 p.m. and for advanced players, 7 to 8 p.m. Each student will attend six classes for the $5 fee. There will be two instructors for each class.

Swim Class Registration

The swim classes conducted by the Newton Recreation Department this summer will offer instruction for Beginners through Senior Lifesaving. Registration for classes to be held at the Gath Pool at the Albemarle Playground will be held at the Horace Mann School, 587 Watertown Street, Newtonville, Tuesday, May 16 and Thursday, May 18, from 3 to 6 p.m. Registration for classes to be held at Crystal Lake will be held at the Hyde School, 68 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands' Tuesday, May 23 and Thursday, May 25, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Newton Recreation Department Softball League

The four division Newton Recreation Department Softball League will begin play the week of May 8. This is the oldest continuous League in New England, having started in 1937. Games are played throughout the week on the following schedule: Albemarle PLayground, 2 games a night, at 6:15 and 8:15 p.m. and at 6:15 at Cabot, Hawthorn, Warren, Weeks, Cold Springs and Allison. There are a record number of teams playing in four divisions this season. In "A" Division are Adams Place, Buff's Pub, JB Steak House, Newton Sports Center, Oak Hill Raiders, Post 24, The Place and Troubadour. "B" Division, Art Carroll, Heshel Club, The Knights, Last Chance, Newton Merchants, Shamrocks, Sons of Italy, Troubadour B and the ADB Club. "C" Division, Suburban Auto Electric, Craft St. Variety, Eagles, Garden City Auto Parts, Formal Wear, Newton Corner, The Place C, Roupens Raiders and St. Regis. "D" Division, Chill Factor, Duraclean, Thunder, General Cinema Corp., Gonao's, Marriott Hotel, Yellow Cab and The City Club.



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by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428

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Lion lacrosse team loses pair

By DAVE ROOT

Lack of aggressiveness, passing, and good luck continue to plague the Newton South lacrosse team this season.

South does not seem to be able to register one win in the standings. As a team, South cannot put it all together. As if winning were not tough enough for a full, healthy team, the lions have two key players sidelined with injuries. They are goalie Earl McKinney and center midfieldman John Forti.

Last week, the Lions lost again to Waltham, 9-1, and Bedford, 5-3. A primary reason for South's losing ways is shooting. The attackmen wimply do not shoot half as much as needed to score. Newton was outshot by Waltham, 43 - 15, and by Bedford, 29 - 14.

Another reason for Newton's being 0-8 on the season is poor ball control. However, captain John Miller and attackman Ron Krassin do show good stickhandling talents.

Waltham Wins without Work

The only bright moment in an otherwise dismal game was John Miller. He scored South's only goal with a well-placed flip shot to beat the Waltham goalie.

Mark Sullivan played tough and came back into the game after being hurt. Unfortunately, that is all that can be said for a badly played game.

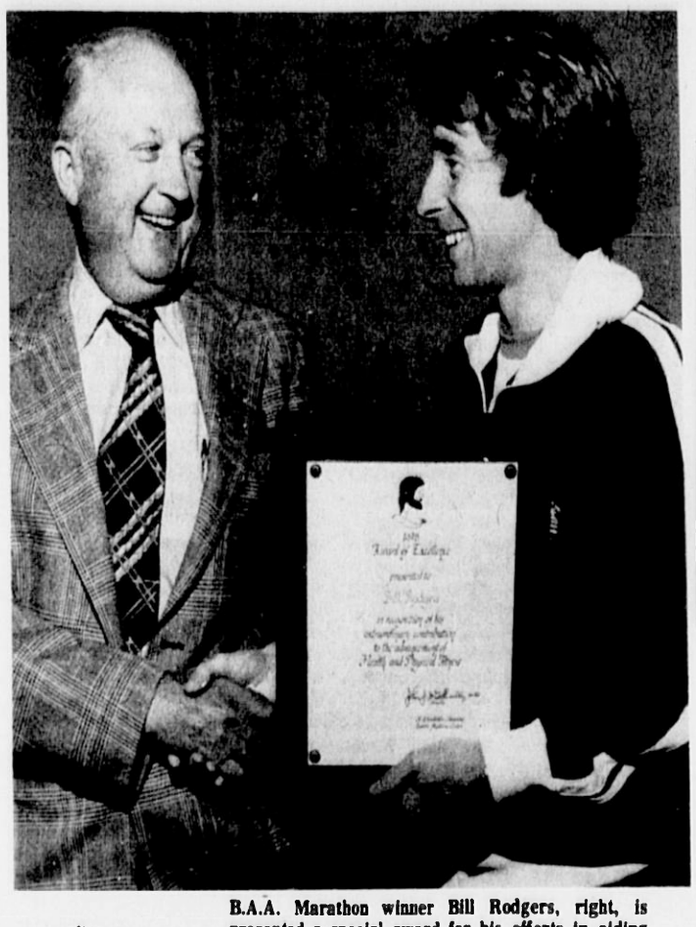
Bedford, South's next opponent, pulled out a close victory considering they had a team half the size as the Lions. This game, even though a losing contest, gave light to some of the fine players for Newton South.

Nipped by Bedford, 5-3

Starting goalie for the first time this season was David Dery, who gave a good performance. He turned back the majority of the 29 shots fired in his direction.

The star of the game for the Lions was junior Charlie Rogers. This attackman scored twice and was assisted once by sophomore Joe Scroppo and John Miller. Scoring unassisted was Miller late in the fourth period.

Defensively, things are improving. Playing well against Bedford were juniors Rich Tarantino, Joe Yerardi, Bard Casler, and senior Drew Framson.



Rodgers awarded

B.A.A. Marathon winner Bill Rodgers, right, is presented a special award for his efforts in aiding physical fitness by Dr. John McGillicuddy of Newton, an orthopedic surgeon and director of St. Elizabeth Hospital's Sports Medicine Center. Rodgers spoke at the hospital's recent Sports Medicine Symposium.

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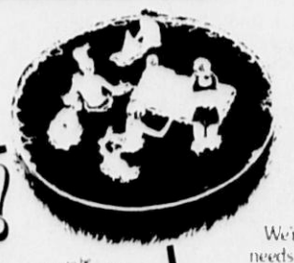
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Draper and his aerospace work honored with endowed MIT chair

The Massachusetts Institue of Technology recently announced establishment of an endowed professorship in honor of Charles Stark Draper of Newton, the famed 76-year-old pioneer in airplane, missile and spacecraft instruments.

Draper's MIT laboratory designed and developed the onboard guidance, navigation and control systems that steered Americans to the moon and back.

Announcement of the Charles Stark Draper Professorship in Aeronautics and Astronautics was made by Howard W. Johnson, chairman of the MIT Corporation, at a dinner in Draper's honor.

Also participating in the dinner ceremonies were MIT President Jerome Wiesner, Rene Miller, present head of the MIT Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics that Draper himself headed for 15 years prior to his retirment in 1966; and Vice Admiral John Hayward (USN, Ret.), a former vice president of the General Dynamics Corporation who heads a national sponsoring committee of industry leaders who are raising $1 million to support the Draper chair.

Draper is one of the most respected and widely honored professors in MIT's history. He has been the recipient of major medals, prizes and awards from virtually all the professional engineering societies associated with aviation and space science, from several federal agencies including the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and all three military services' from several foreign governments, and from several foreign and international professional societies.

Included among his high honors is the National Medal of Science conferred upon him at the White House in 1964.

"His research created a whole new industry in inertial instruments and systems for airplanes, ships, submarines, missiles, satellites and space vehicles," Johnson said.

"Several students who did graduate work in his laboratory at MIT went on to become Project APOLLO astronauts, including Edwin (Buzz) Aldrin, the lunar module pilot in the first moon landing whose own doctoral thesis at MIT dealt with the rendezvous techniques employed in that historic landing and in all those that followed.

"Through this professorship, the spirit of achievement and success associated with Dr. Draper through a career of more than a half century at MIT will continue to inspire a new generation of teachers and students."

Draper, a native of Windsor, Mo., received his first bachelor's degree from Stanford University in 1922 in psychology and late that summer came to Cambridge by automobile with a friend for the purpose of enrolling at Harvard University.

Draper stopped by MIT for a tour, became intrigued with work in aeronautical engineering at the institute' and has never left. He earned a second S.B. degree from MIT as well as the S.M. and Sc.D. degrees from the institute, learned to fly and design airplanes and, by the late 1920s, was deep into the research work that would mark his career for life — instruments that would make flying safer.

It was in those days that he worked with a fellow student, an Army officer named James H. Doolittle who later became the first person to fly an airplane blind. Draper's special interest was in the development of better and better gyroscopic instruments to generate an artificial horizon and measure rates of change.

With World War II, he applied such gyroscopes to the development of lead-computing anti-aircraft guns for the U.S. Navy. Out of this research came the development of gyroscopes and gyroaccelerometers that sensed forces acting along only one single axis — the so-called Draper single-degree-of-freedom gyros — that later were to prove the key to inertial guidance, navigation and control systems for all kinds of high performance vehicles.

Included among the Draper laboratory's achievements were components for the Atlas and Titan missiles and intergrated systems for the Polaris and Poseidon.

Based on its space navigation and guidance studies in the late 1950s, the laboratory received the first Project APOLLO prime contract from NASA in August 1961, and in less than a decade carried out the complete design and development of the onboard guidance, navigation, and control systems.

Because of his long association with such systems, Draper is recognized throughout the world as the "father of inertial guidance." Today, inertial systems derived from his pioneering work are found aboard private and commercial aircraft worldwide as well as in high performance military vehicles.

In the early 1970s, the name of the laboratory was changed to the Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, and in 1973, the laboratory separated from MIT and became an independent entity now located in new facilities in Cambridge's Technology Square.

At the recent dinner, Draper was presented with a silver Revere Bowl enscribed to commemorate the occasion on which the professorship in his honor was formally established. He presently is institute professor, emeritus, professor of aeronautics and astronautics, emeritus, and senior lecturer at MIT.



A winner of the 1978 Charming Baby Contest sponsored by Constitution Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, was Jill Antonellis of Newton, held by Claudia Handwerker, president of the chapter. The contest was co-sponsored by the Watertown Mall.

Catholic Memorial students get honors

Thirteen Newton students have been named to the honor roll at Catholic Memorial High School, Brother William B. Dobbins, headmaster, has announced.

Grade nine second honors were awarded to Verne T. Porter, Jr.

Grade 10 first honors went to Peter J. McAvinn and second honors went to Kevin J. Baker, Michael F. Broderick, Joseph M. Corsi, Lawrence A. Crovo, Patrick J. DeMaio Jr., and Gregg M. Ford.

Grade 11 second honors went to Stephen J. Lombardi, William C. Nally, Jr., and David J. Nuzzi, and first honors went to Arthur M. Baron and Walter J. McGauley, Jr.

Homestead exhibit focuses on how to earn a living

The pattern of Newton's present economy took shape in the 19th century.

Increasing industrialization and urbanization opened up many opportunities.

The forthcoming exhibition at the Jackson Homestead, "Supporting a Family in Newton: 1850-1900," illustrates different ways people earned their livelihoods.

The exhibition will be featured at the spring open house Sunday, May 7, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton.

Cotton and paper mills provided opportunities for employment. Illustrations of this in the exhibit include material from the Homestead's collection on the Eliot Manufacturing Co., later known as the Newton Mills, and the Pettee Machine works.

These firms were managed and owned by Otis Pettee, an enterprising man whose innovations won him recognition as one of the leading authorities on textile machinery.

The mills afforded work for some women, but their roles as economic producers were limited. "Woman's work," such as service, dressmaking, millinery and running boarding houses, were frequent sources of income for them.

Other exhibits include period memorabilia and photographs of artisans, craftsmen, shops, small businesses, as well as a number of active businesses that descend from the 19th century.

Hostesses for the open house will be representatives from Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter DAR, including Mrs. Lincoln Alvord, . president; Marion Stratton and Mrs. Leslie Irwin; Newton Centre Woman's Club President Catherine Bruce, Nonantum Woman's Club President Mrs. Alfonso DeVito.

Also, from the Jackson Homestead: Adelaide Ball, R. W. Bassett, Mrs. Richard W. Husher, Marcia Moriarty, Betsy Allen' Jean Howard, Mrs. Stephen C. Hung, Ruth Langley, Margarget Murphy, Lorraine Cotting



Margaret Murphy and Lorraine Cotting co-chair the Friends of the Jackson Homestead's hostess committee; and Mrs. William D. Wellock and Clara Ashley the hospitality committee.

The homestead will be decorated with flower arrangements by the Newton Highlands Garden Club.

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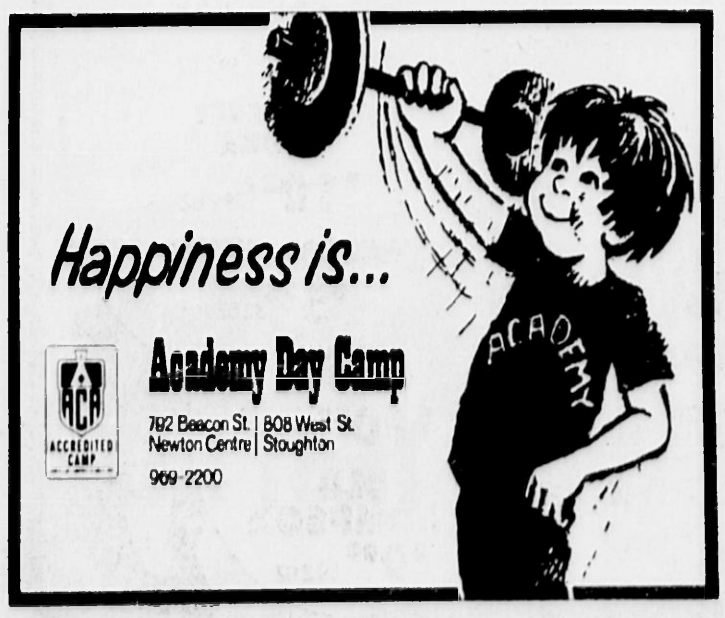
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Campus notes

Lee S. Albert of 21 Deborah Rd., has won first prize in the twentieth annual chemistry contest sponsored by the American Chemical Society. He is a senior at Newton South High School and son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Albert.

Hien Nguyen-Phuoc of Beacon Street, Chestnut Hill, was initiated into the national honor society of Beta Gamma Sigma at Boston University.

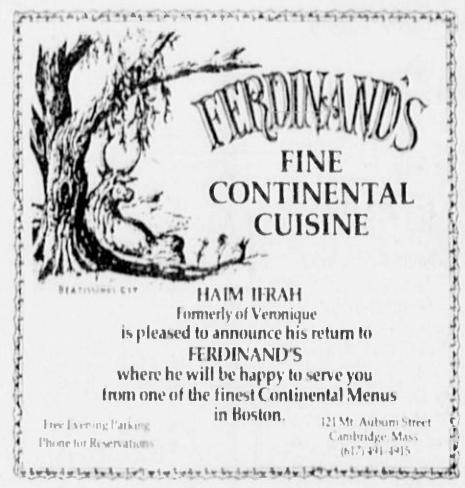
Martin A. Hurwitz of 491 Chestnut St. is a candidate for the master of business administration degree at the University of Michigan. newton campus notes 2

The masters degree in speech and language pathology will be awarded to **Nanci A. Castrop** of 159 Lexington St. at Ohio University of Athens, O., this month.

At the University of Arkansas, **Merrie Bruce** of 934 Beacon St. has been elected an alternate senator for an honorary forensic society.

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Book review

Northern Ireland's tragic children

By PATRICIA MARVIN

Morris Fraser. "Children in Conflict: Growing Up In Northern Ireland." Basic Books, 167 pp. $8.95

Sean is an 11-year-old Ulster child whose severe nervousness and irritability sent him to the clinic for disturbed children run by Dr. Fraser, child psychiatrist. He cries, complains of stomach pain, is small and pallid with dark circles under his eyes. His first attack was the night of August 1969 when the street on which he lives with his eight brothers and sisters was the scene of a riot and fierce gun battle. Since then he is sleepless at night, has fantasies of fires and burning and anxiety for his and his parents' safety.

Sean is typical of hundreds of children living in Belfast whose only memories are loud cries in the night, rioting, shots and burning. The slightest street noise will set him trembling.

This tragic situation is played out in hundreds of homes, both Catholic and Protestant, but most often Catholic. The usual Catholic family is large, the father chronically unemployed, the mother often the working breadwinner.

The children, if not burned out of their homes and living in squalor, go to segregated schools. They are the despised minority in Belfast who fill the ghettos. The children now at school have never known streets free of armored cars' bullets, petrol bombs, rock and glass throwing and the constant threat of death. By the time they are 8 or older, they participate in the violence by hurling rocks, making bombs, setting traps of wire for armored cars.

The British soldier is the object of their hate and fear. Appalling as it seems, the children are often used as front-line fighters, who hurl rocks and bombs while their fathers, armed with rifles, take aim and shelter behind them. Many are trained by the provisional IRA much as American boy scouts are trained, but in the art of war. They wear their green berets and shirts with pride.

Across town the Protestant children attend their own schools and chant ditties against the pope and the "Fenians." This situation is not unique; the kind of tensions and deeply rooted prejudices which turn Protestant against Catholic in Belfast has happened in other parts of the world, in Vietnam, in Watts and other black ghettos in the United States. In fact, the Catholics in Ulster are compared to the negro ghetto-dwellers of the United States by Dr. Fraser, who thinks the real problem is not hatred between Catholic and Protestant so much as it is a racial problem.

Children have to be taught bigotry and the Catholic and Protestant styles of living are different, and have been for generations. Dr. Fraser points out that by adolescence, the polarization and consciousness of two wholly different cultures have produced this mutual alienation. His solution is to integrate the schools, no easy task, since the Catholics have for generations demanded separate schools for their children.

In both Catholic and Protestant schools, political and cultural and racial indoctrination plays a part in the education of Belfast children. The prejudices held by the children mirror those of their elders.

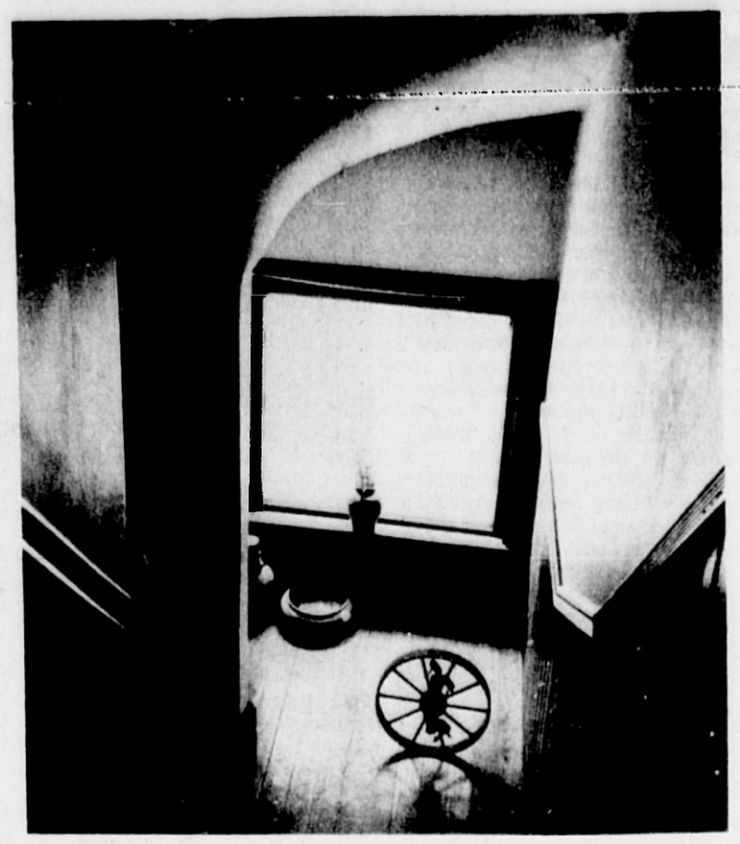
To the Protestant child, the Catholic is shiftless, a "rat," dishonest, a breeder of big families and a producer of poverty. To the Catholic child, the Protestant is the person who wants to burn him, shoot him, deprive him of his home and parents, a brutual oppressor. These stereotypes are present in the minds of children at the early age of 4 or 5.

The dualism and indoctrination of separate schools, a vicious circle, might be broken by integrating the schools, which perhaps would be more fruitful than integrated housing and employment. Dr. Fraser believes that the two factions going to school together would work powerfully against intolerance and hatred. The advocates of integrated schools include The Ulster Teachers' Union, The Irish National Teachers' Organization, The National Council of Civil Liberties, and The Northern Ireland Labour Party.

In the meantime a palliative must be applied to the sick children and violent youth. Removal for some to the country for a short time has proven helpful; giving youth gangs material help in building clubhouses and the like has also proven to be a good idea.

Dr. Fraser's study should be a great interest to child psychologists, counselors, teachers and parents. "Children In Conflict" is available for reading at the Newton Main Library and at any of the 10 branches of the Library system upon request.

Patricia Marvin is supervisor of circulation in the Newton Free Library.



"Stairwell," a photograph by Timothy Wilson of Newton, is one of many works by over 70 artists exhibiting at an art show and sale May 12 and 13 at Gutman Library in Cambridge. Proceeds will benefit the Institute of Open Education, Antioch Graduate Center of Cambridge.

Cooperation brings about doll recycling project

Several little girls will each receive a delightful doll as a birthday gift this year thanks to a project which combines the talents of young and old volunteers in Newton. The Doll Recycling Project, which began a little more than one year ago, has kept seven RSVP volunteers busy washing, repairing, and dressing the dolls and five Camp Fire Girls busy collecting dolls for the women to work on.

The Camp Fire Girls, under the leadership of Berma Kinsey, decided they wished to be of service to the elderly in Newton as part of Camp Fire's Project Involvement special awards program. Contacting the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at the Newton Community Service Center led to the joint effort with the volunteers in the Doll Project; and for the second time this year, the girls collected more than twenty-five usable dolls from their schoolmates at the Cabot and Clafin elementary schools. The girls made posters and notices for students to take home and then collected and sorted the donated dolls. The dolls they could salvage were delivered to the Hyde Senior Drop-in Center in Newton Highlands where the Doll Project volunteers have their weekly meeting. Then the RSVP volunteers went to work cleaning, repairing, knitting, crocheting, and sewing until each doll became a charmingly dressed doll which would brighten a child's face.

The dolls will be distributed as birthday gifts to children referred to the Retired Senior Volunteer Program by Newton day care centers and social service agencies in Newton. Agency personnel who would like to request a doll for a client may call the RSVP office for more information. Anyone wishing to join the Doll Recycling Project can stop in at the Hyde Drop-in Center Monday afternoons between 1 and 3 p.m. Donations of used dolls in good condition can be left at the RSVP office, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

Senior citizen luncheon May 24 at Post 440

The Newton Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Newton Council on Aging wishes to remind all Newton senior citizens that the annual senior citizen luncheon will take place Wednesday, May 24, at American Legion Post 440, California Street, Newton, and will begin at noon.

The lunch will be chicken with all the trimmings; and as in the past, will be served by city officials, department heads' and individuals representing community organizations. Entertainment will take place after lunch is served.

Tickets for the luncheon are $3.75, and may be purchased at the following locations throughout the city:

Grace Episcopal Church, 76 Eldredge St., Newton Corner.

Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner.

Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 41 Austin St., Newtonville.

Newton Highlands Senior Drop-In Center, 68 Lincoln St., Hyde School, Newton Highlands.

Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., Nonantum.

Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale.

Free transportation will be provided through the generosity of McDonald's of Newton and the Newton Recreation Department for all who need it. To make a reservation for transportation, call the Department of Human Services at 552-7170 after purchasing a ticket.

Folksinger visiting 10 schools with help from PTA and grants

The Newton Creative Arts Committee of the PTA Council received a grant from the New England Touring Program to finance fully one third of the cost of having folksinger Bill Bonyun visit 10 schools in Newton during the first three weeks in May.

The ten schools are Angier, Bowen, Cabot, Carr, Davis, Hamilton, Horace Mann, Oak Hill, Peirce, and Ward.

The funds for the performance, beyond those supplied by PTA, are provided by the New England Foundation for the Arts, the Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Bill Bonyun is a well known folksinger from Maine. His music is historical in background covering aspects of our American heritage such as the Industrial Revolution, the Civil War, the Depression, and whaling.

The children are being prepared for his visit by records and a movie that were sent to each participating school. Bonyun will spend 45 minutes with each grade level at every school he visits.

The Newton Creative Arts Committee, a volunteer PTA organization, works in every school in the city to bring enrichment programs in the arts and many other aspects of curriculum to the children, in their schools. Cochairmen Jessica Davis and Lynne Bail said they were delighted with the assistance from New England Touring which enables the group to bring Bill Bonyun's rich and exciting talents to 3000 children in Newton.

Reading machines at branch libraries

Machines to help improve your reading skills are now set up at Newtonville and Auburndale branches of the Newton Free Library.

One hour twice a week is the recommended way to use the machines, although people may use them more frequently if there is available time.

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Since library hours differ, telephone the individual branch for information: 552-7162 or 552-7158.

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Six best acts selected from 17 at Rotary's Celebrity Night

By Murray Sholkin

Newton is no ordinary city. It is the spawning ground of talented celebrities in the arts, films, and TV.

Lynn Greene, recently at Newton South High, is presently a national TV star portraying Maria every Sunday night in "On Her Own." Down through the years, there's been a long list of talented achievers plucked from the Garden City.

One recent Saturday night Impressario George Goodman staged "Celebrity Night" sponsored by the Newton Rotary Club. Joining him in this outstanding showcase of talent were a whole host of Rotarians serving as stage hands, ticket sellers and every conceivable function, making it a Saturday night long to be remembered.

Dave Maynard of WBZ served as master of ceremonies. Ted Jones of WCRB and Ruth Clenott of WBZ joined Rotarian Cote in the difficult task of judging the best of the 17 acts. Bill Merrill proved an excellent accompanist, while Dick Gillis provided lighting effects worthy of the best discotheque.

Amateur talent, age 10 to 18, came from all of the Newton public and parochial schools. They performed for three solid hours in the best professional style.

Anyone of the 17 individual acts proved worthy of a William Morris Talent Agency contract. The judges finally named the six best acts:

First prize, $100, was awarded to an all-accordion orchestra conducted by Paul Monte, consisting of Robert Pozzi, Alfie Secinaro' Amir Golan, Lisa Chiappisi, George Young, Susan Danahy and Frank D'Amica.

Second prize, $75, was won by Robert Pozzi for a swinging accordion solo.

Third prize, $50, went to Brenda Lee Forte for an original dance incorporating baton twirling.

Fourth prize, $25, was awarded to Anthony Parente for his singing solo.

Fifth prize, $10, went to Brian Duffy for his rock band performance.

Sixth prize, $10, went to Diane Goldberg for a virtuoso performance at the piano.

The Newton Rotary Club has been a community involved civic organization for 55 years. "Service Above Self" is more than a motto.

Events like "Celebrity Night" raise funds for the youth of Newton. These include scholarships for continuing education, exchange students to improve international relations, work study groups for developing career skills, two-week camperships for fun in the country, along with financial aid to many Newton social agencies. Rotary Anns (wives of Rotarians) contribute substantially with their kitchen skills.

Busy men shed their responsibilities and pitched in to make the night an exciting event. Good examples are Rev. Balcom, Phil Holmes, Paul Kerrissey, Wally Moyle, Charlie Smith, Chet Mosher, Jack Hoover, Doc Phillips, Sid Marston, Stan Barclay, Bill Pucciarelli, and John Hurney.

It's a certainty that many of the contestants will go on to become celebrities in the great field of entertainment.

This particular event may become an annual one by popular demand, thanks go out to all who participated.

Bentley College sponsors small business seminar May 19

A one-day seminar, "Growth: Managing Change" will be held at Bentley College in the Lindsay Hall auditorium on Friday, May 19, beginning at 8 a.m. and continuing through the afternoon.

The seminar is designed to provide insights and information to the small business practitioner on how to manage growth in a company. A series of panels comprised of experts in the fields of business and management will explore such topics as: marketing and growth; financial growth; productivity and change; chief executive managing style, self-development; and human resources and people growth.

Harvey C. Krentzman, president, Advanced Management Associates Inc., is chairman of the seminar committee and will deliver the opening address which will provide an overview of the day's proceedings. Krentzman is a management consultant, a professional director, and the author of the book, "Managing for Profits," published by the United States Small Business Administration.

Bernard J. O'Keefe, president and chairman of the board of EG&G, Inc., will be the guest luncheon speaker. O'Keefe was one of the original group of scientists and engineers who formed EG&G Inc., in 1947.

In 1976, he received the Business Statesman Award from the Harvard Business School Association and is also a recipient of the Corporate Leadership Award from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Panel moderators will include Edward Furash, senior vice president, Shawmut Corporation; John H. Lamothe, president, Federal Street Capital Corporation; Russell W. Olive, professor of management, Northeastern University; William H. Wildes, president and treasurer, Buckley & Scott Co.; and Arch Richard Dooley, professor of manufacturing, Harvard Graduate School of Business.

The seminar is cosponsored by a number of business, banking, financial and insurance firms of greater Boston in cooperation with the Small Business Administration and the SBANE Foundation.

For more information on the seminar "Growth: Managing Change" seminar contact the Center for Continuing Education at Bentley College, 891-2137.



Paul Michael Glaser played host to his niece and nephew, Deborah and Jonathan Kantar of Newton, during the recent school vacation. Glaser will be coming back to Newton May 31 for a benefit pops concert for the Newton Symphony Orchestra.

Glaser goes to Israel's party, then comes here

Paul Michael Glaser, Starsky of ABC's "Starsky & Hutch," has been invited to Israel to help celebrate that nation's 30th anniversary next week, and after that, he'll be coming home—to Newton.

Glaser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glaser of Newton. He will appear here May 31 for a Newton Symphony Orchestra benefit Pops concert, to be held in the Roberts Center, Boston College.

Glaser will narrate "Lincoln's Portrait," and "Carnival . of the Animals" at the concert. Tickets are $10, $8 and $5, and can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Newton Symphony Orchestra, P.O. Box 124, Waban, Mass. 02168. Call 965-2555 for information.

Glaser, who is also the brother of Connie Kantar of Newton, a dedicated symphony volunteer, will participate in ceremonies May 10-12 marking Israel's independence. He is one of the most popular heroes of Israeli television. Glaser last visited Israel in 1958 with a study group led by Boston educator Simon Chasdi.

Beard seeks post on state teacher board

A. Gregory Beard, a teacher in Newton, is seeking election to the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA), representing the Middlesex County District.

The election will be held at the MTA Annual Meeting to be held May 5 and 6 at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

Beard is president-elect of the Newton Teachers Association and a social studies teacher at Warren Junior High School.

Art Show May 6 on Centre green

The public is invited to join the Newton Art Association in viewing paintings in a park setting on Saturday, May 6, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., on the green in Newton Centre at the corner of Beacon and Centre streets. Come help us celebrate spring with art in bloom.

In case of rain, the association will exhibit on the green on Saturday, May 13, 10 a.m. If it rains up to noon on that day, art lovers can come to Newton Highlands Woman's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., during the afternoon of May 13, 12:30-4:30 p.m.

There will be a number of prize ribbons awarded. Also monetary awards. Well-known artist, Ron Brake will judge for most prizes, but the people viewing the show decide on who will win the best painting decided by popular vote. Chairing the exhibit are Myra Abelson and Rosalyn Barron. This is a good day to enjoy browsing among the bevy of paintings, pastels, savoring and critizing. A special section of paintings is priced to be most attractive for purchase ... $25 and less.

Artists will be painting, possibly working in clay at various times throughout the day. For membership information, call 332-6585.

Highlands Council meets

The next monthly meeting of the Newton Highlands Area Council will be held Tuesday, May 9, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Adelberg, 230 Plymouth Rd., Newton Highlands.

The Area Council plans to discuss its third Annual Village Day scheduled for June 3. This year's Village Day promises to be even better than the last with a mini-marathon, hay rides, food and games booths, music and dancing, various arts and crafts booths run by Highlands residents, and local merchants sidewalk sales.

The May 9 planning meeting is open to all Highland residents. Volunteers or people with suggestions for a successful Village Day are encouraged to attend.

Lions Club meeting

The Newton Lions Club will hold its next regular meeting Wednesday, May 10, at the Marriott in Auburndale.

The meeting will begin with a 6:30 p.m. social time, followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Election of officers will he be held.

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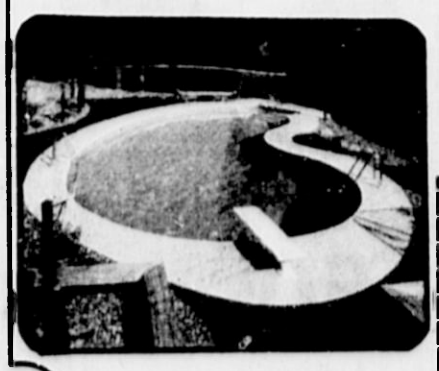
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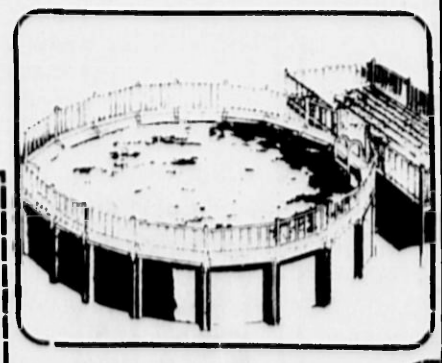
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Women's Aid for Heart Research will hold its 22nd annual luncheon Monday, May 15, beginning at 11 a.m. at Sidney Hill Country Club. Reservation chairwoman is Mrs. Lawrence Seder, 731-3633. Working on the event are (standing from left) Mrs. Maurice Wolf and Mrs. Ted Bernard; (seated from left): Mrs. Stanley Berger, Mrs. Henry Goldberg and Mrs. Joseph Albert.

School case

From page 1

in nature, and the votes on March 22 to close the two schools due to declining enrollment were executive in nature.

Rosenberg argues that the guidelines were not the final legislative action, since the votes to close schools were separate acts, not merely implementing a pre-existing policy.

He also states in the brief that the consideration of social costs and economic costs of the decision make it legislative in nature.

The third question deals with the definition of the "the final passage . . . of the measure," language used in the City Charter. Any question on a referendum must be a final measure passed by the School Committee or Board of Aldermen.

Rosenberg argues that the vote to close Hamilton School was the final decision of the School Committee on the matter. The vote five days later to eliminate the money for Hamilton from the budget "can be likened to an executive action implementing a legislative decision," Rosenberg's brief states.

Ms. Apgar claims that the later action of the Committee to delete the money for Hamilton School proves that the vote to close the school was not the final action on the matter by the School Committee.

With Emerson School, Rosenberg argues that the vote to close it was a final action since the motion also instructed the superintendent to begin to implement the decision. Ms. Apgar states the Emerson action is not complete, since the money for the school will not be taken out of the fiscal year 1980 budget until March 1979.

The final question before the Supreme Judicial Court is whether or not the decision to close a school can be considered part of the School Committee budget.

The school budget is one of the nine specific items in the charter exempt from the referendum procedure.

Rosenberg claims that the "the School Committee budget" phrase in the charter means the budget as a whole, and notes that "the School Committee budget as a whole" was the wording for this exemption in an earlier draft of the charter.

Ms. Apgar, who was assisted by Doug Riley in the drafting of the brief, claims that "the votes of the School Committee may not be protested by referendum since they are merely preliminary to passage of the budget, and the budget is exempt from referendum."

If the five Spupreme Judicial Court justices decide there should not be a referendum, Hamilton School will be closed this fall, and plans will for closing Emerson by September 1979.

If the court decides that there can be a referendum, a date will be set by the Board of Aldermen. The School Committee made an agreement with the plaintiffs that if the referendum results call for the schools to remain open, the School Committee will request a supplementary budget from the aldermen to keep Hamilton School open.

Campus Notes

The honorary communications society at Ithaca College has awarded **Douglas Weisman** of 120 Harwick Rd. a prize for television sports coverage. **Lisa Stults** of 29 Kewadin Rd. was named to the honor roll at Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School. **Lois Macdonald** of 17 Eliot Ave. and **Sherri Fastov** of 15 Carlisle Pl., took part in the capping and pinning ceremony of Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists recently. **Mrs. Christine O'Rourke** of Newton has graduated from Bojack Ltd. Academy of Beauty Culture Inc. and plans to return to Ireland to open a beauty salon.

Ara Shishmanian of 154 Lincoln St., a senior at Springfield College, has been selected to appear in the 1978 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Obituaries

Edward H. Learnard

A memorial service was said Monday (May 1) in Grace Church, Newton Corner, for Edward H. Learnard.

Mr. Learnard, 76, of Newton, a retired insurance executive, died Friday (April 28) in New England Deaconess Hospital.

Mr. Learnard was a 1924 graduate of Dartmouth and received a master's degree in business administration from Harvard in 1926. He retired from the insurance business in 1967 and was a partner in the Brewster & Lord agency in Boston.

Mr. Learnard is survived by his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Learnard; two daughters, Mrs. Ann Bowman of Dedham and Mrs. Barbara Chase of Marshfield; a sister, Mrs. Eunice Emerson of Chestnut Hill; and six grandchildren.

Anthony Arcese

Memorial services were held Saturday (April 29) in Newton Cemetery Chapel for Anthony E. Arcese.

Mr. Arcese, 81, of Newtonville, an architect and builder, died Wednesday (April 26) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Arce, Italy, he had lived in Newtonville for the past 50 years and designed and built many homes in Newton. He was also the author of the book, "Conservatism and Conscience."

Husband of the late Dora R. Arcese, Mr. Arcese is survived by his son, Dr. Norman of Seattle, Wash.; three daughters, Mrs. Florence Mongeon of Newton, Mrs. Lorraine Wales of Granville, Ohio; and Joan of Newton; and 10 grandchildren.



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964-7192

MIRIAM GILMAN
964-1095

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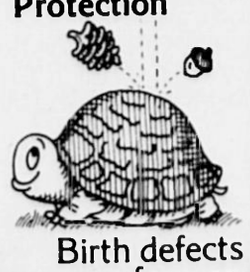
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F. Diehl & Son, Inc.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth Mary Benton** also known as **Mary E. Benton** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Austin C. Benton** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Harold T. Davis** of Hingham in the County of Plymouth praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of June 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of April 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register.
(G)Ap20,27,My4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Eva Bluestein** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ann B. Baker** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of June 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of April 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
Register.
(G)My4,11,18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Louis C. Berman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Paul Alan Berman** of LaCrescenta in the state of California and **Stephen M. Adelson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of May 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of April.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
Register.
G)Ap27,My4,11

NOTICE OF SUBMITTAL OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR NEWTON (4) FOR REVIEW BY THE DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
April 27, 1978

In accordance with 24 CFR 570.300 (b), this notice serves to inform all persons interested in the progress of the City of Newton application entitled **Community Development Plan for Newton (4)** for the fourth year entitlement funds under the Housing and Development Act of 1974, as amended, that the application has been submitted by the City of Newton for review by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Copies of the application and of the Grantee Performance Report may be obtained upon request from the Department of Planning and Development (call Mr. Stephen Gartrell at 552-7135) and all materials pertaining to the Citizen Participation Plan are available for public inspection within the offices of the City Clerk and the Deprtment of Planning and Development, respectively.

Objections may be filed by any person asserting that any portion of the application is inconsistent with generally available facts and data; or the activities to be undertaken are plainly inappropriate to meeting the needs and objectives identified by the City; or the application does not comply with 24 CFR 570 or other applicable law; or the application proposes activities which are otherwise ineligible under 24 CFR 570. Such objections must be prepared in accordance with 24 CFR 570.300(c), in the following manner:

A. A precise description must be included of the identity and location of documents containing the data upon which such person relies.

B. The submission by such person shall specifically identify the document, page number and data upon which the person relies, and shall state with respect to each item of data the specific item in the application asserted to be plainly inconsistent with such item or date.

C. Objections should be filed at the Department of Housing and Urban Development Area Office, 15 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA 02114, no later than May 27, 1978.
(G)My4

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is herby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1978 at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 29-78 from EVA VANKAI, PRESIDENT, LEATHER CLASSICS, INC. 45 REAR BORDER STREET, WEST NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance from Section 24-9, allowance of the making repairing and selling of leather hand bags, located at 372 WATERTOWN STREET, NEWTON, in a BUSINESS "A" DISTRICT

Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaltz
Harold Meizler, Chariman
Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
(G)My4,11

CITY OF NEWTON BUILDING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is herby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1978 at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 2-78 from WENDELL B. COLSON, of 175 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE, MASS., requesting a variance from Section 609.0 of the State Building Code, requiring two (2) exitways every floor for the front and rear duplex units, located at 175 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE in a PRIVATE RESIDENCE DISTRICT.
Messrs:
Kenfaro Tsutsumi
Matthew Stern
Alfred Karp
Thomas Severini
Robert Roberts, Chairman
Members:
Building Board of Appeals
(G)My4,11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edith M. Rideout** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Paul S. Rich** of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of May 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of April 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register.
(G)Ap20,27,My4

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is herby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1978, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 27-28 from FELLINI'S INC., 1114 BEACON STREET, NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MASS., requesting a variance from the Sign Ordinance Section 24-25 (f) (1) (4) (k) and 1, to allow changes in lettering only located at 1114 BEACON STREET, NEWTON HIGHLANDS in a BUSINESS "B" DISTRICT.

Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaltz
Harold Meizler, Chairman
Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
(G)My4,11

CITY OF NEWTON BUILDING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is herby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1978 at 7:45 P.M. on the matter of Petition No. 2-78 from WENDELL B. COLSON, of 175 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE, MASS., requesting a variance from Section 609.0 of the State Building Code, requiring two (2) exitways every floor for the front and rear duplex units, located at 175 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE in a PRIVATE RESIDENCE DISTRICT.
Messrs:
Kenfaro Tsutsumi
Matthew Stern
Alfred Karp
Thomas Severini
Robert Roberts, Chairman
Members:
Building Board of Appeals
(G)My4,11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marjorie B. MacDonald** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Russell J. MacDonald** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of May 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of April 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ap20,27,My4 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Almeda L. Brenan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Richard A. Brenan** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of April 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(G)My4,11,18 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **William R. Shaughnessy** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **John E. Shaughnessy** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of May 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(G)My4,11,18 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **John Worcester** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicial of said deceased by Helen B. Worcester of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of May 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of April 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
Register
(G)Ap27,My4,11

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing for reconsideration in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1978, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 24-78 from DANTE R. D'ERCOLE, of 168 CABOT STREET, NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance from Section 24-13 Minimum Lot area and width to legalize two existing lots, located at Section 65, Block 14, Lot 35 and Lot 36 MAPLEWOOD AVENUE, NEWTON CENTRE, in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "B" DISTRICT

Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaltz
Harold Meizler, Chairman
Members
Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members
Zoning Board of Appeals
(G)My4,11

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1978, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 25-78 from JOHN F. LOGAN, of 204-206 ELLIOT STREET, NEWTON UPPER FALLS, Mass., requesting a variance from Section 24-6 to allow and maintain a three (3) family dwelling that has been in existence and brought by the petitioner as such, located at 204-206 ELLIOT STREET, NEWTON UPPER FALLS, MASS. in a RESIDENCE "D" DISTRICT

Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaltz
Harold Meizler, Chairman
Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
(G)My4,11

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1978 at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 26-78, from the FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, NEWTONVILLE, MASS. 391 WALNUT STREET, NEWTON, requesting a variance from Section 24-13 Minimum Lot Area and Width, also from Section 24-5 to allow the construction of a two family dwelling, located on Section 22, Block 17, Lot 11, WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE, in a SINGLE "B" DISTRICT.

Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaltz
Harold Meizler, Chariman
Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
(G)My4,11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 480118

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Dorothy Rogers** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of **Frederic H. Hilton, H. Bradlee Perry** and **Ellery W. Rogers** as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventeenth day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of April, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ap20,27,My4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of DECLARATION OF TRUST dated September 16, 1941 created by **Israel M. Levin** late of Brookline in the County of Norfolk, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Harold L. Levin** be removed from his office as trustee and that **Robert Wasserman** of Harvard in the County of Worcester or some other suitable person, be appointed his successor.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of May 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of April 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ap20,27,My4 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 440394

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lucy D. J. Franklin** also known as Lucy J. Franklin late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first & final account of Robert Bruce Franklin and BayBank Norfolk County Trust Company as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-third day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of April, 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
Register.
(G)Ap27,My4,11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 499233

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Marianna Cardinali** late of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of **Nancy Cardinali** and **Inez Ochs** as executrices of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of April, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Ap20,27,My4 Register

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.
Notice of Public Hearing
474 Brookline St. Oak Hill
(Peabody School and 559,720 square feet, or 12.85 acres of land)
No. 668-76(2)

In accordance with Section 2-10 of the City Ordinances, the Administration and Planning Committee of the Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing regarding the future use of the land and or buildings known as the Peabody School, 474 Brookline Street off Ober Road). The parcel consists of approximately 559,720 sq. ft. (12.85 acres) and contains a three-story masonry and wood frame structure, and a detached garage.

The purpose of the public hearing is to aid the Board of Aldermen in its determination as to whethjr the parcel should be sold and as to those uses, and the conditions thereon, which it considers appropriate to the land and or buildings. Such recommendations shall be forwarded to Finance Committee for its use in recommending the minimum terms and conditions which should be placed on any sale and or lease of the land and or buildings.

The public hearing will be held on **MONDAY, MAY 22, 1978, 7:45 P.M.**, Aldermanic Chamber, **NEWTON CITY HALL**.

Attest

JOSEPH H. KARLIN,
Newton City Clerk
(G)My4

Around Newton

Theater

"The Witch of Blackbird Pond," a musical adaptation of the novel, by the Freelance Players Saturday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 7, at 2:30 p.m., Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill. Free. Call 524-6848 for information.

"Seesaw," a Broadway musical, May 4, 5 and 6 at 8 p.m., Newton South High School, 140 Brandeis Rd. Tickets $2 in advance and $2.50 at the door. Call 552-7515 for information.

"The Pleasure of His Company," drawing-room comedy set in San Francisco, staged by the Auburndale Players Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6. Curtain at 8 p.m. Performances in the Auburndale Club. Tickets $3.

"The Imaginary Invalid," Moliere's comedy, will be at the Brandeis Spingold Theater, Waltham, May 4, 5, 6, 12, and 13 at 8:30 p.m.; May 7, 7 p.m.; May 10 and 11, 10 a.m. Tickets $4.25 and $2.50 for senior citizens and students at the matinees. Call 894-4343 for tickets.

Art

"Propaganda for a Poetry Broadside," folk art by Eso Anton Benjamins, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., through the end of May.

Friends and Artists, exhibition of paintings by the students of Anthony D. SanMartino' West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., through the end of May. Reception Wednesday, May 10, 6:30 to 8 p.m. All welcome.

Landscapes of Newton and Long Island Sound by Jane Rithie of Newton, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., May 1-26.

Annual Student Art Exhibit, Hess Gallery, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Brookline, through May 15. Free.

Music

The Quadrivium presents "Rhythms of Spring," costumes, music, and instruments from medieval times to the present, Sunday, May 7, Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner, 8:30 p.m. Tickets $4 and $2 for senior citizens, students and children. Advanced tickets' call 536-9621.

An afternoon of music and poetry by handicapped musicians and poets, part of Arts of the Handicapped Week, Saturday, May 6, All Newton Music School 321 Chestnut St., 1 to 4 p.m.

Final concert in the All Newton Music School Scholarship Concert Series Monday, May 8, at 8:30 p.m., at the school, 321 Chestnut St. Cambridge String Quartet. Works of Haydn, Mendelssohn and Beethoven. Call 527-4553

Waltham Symphony Orchestra and Chorus spring concert Friday, May 5, 8 p.m., at First Congregational Church, 730 Main St., Waltham. Works of Mozart and Pachelbel. Guest artist Peter Krasinski will perform works for organ and brass. Tickets $3 and $2.50 for Waltham Arts Council members. Call 893-2787 for tickets.

Zamir Chorale of Boston concert honoring Israel's 30th anniversary, Sunday, May 7, 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium at MIT. World premiere of "Three Madrigals." Tickets $3.50, $4.50, $5.50 and $6.50. Special rates for students and groups. Call 926-3667.

Phyllis Moss and Friends concert Thursday, May 4, 8:30 p.m., Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St., Cambridge. Roman Totenberg, violin, guest artist. Music of Schubert. Tickets $4 and $3 for students. Call 731-9786.

Masterworks Chorale Auction Saturday, May 6, from 12:30 to 5 p.m., First Baptist Church, 1580 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. Robert J. Lurtsema, auctioneer. Call 729-0337 for information.

Dance

Disco Dancing, Thursday, May 4 and 11, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Newton North High School. $1 for each class. Sponsored by the Recreation Department.

Newton Folk and Square Dancers will hold a dance Friday, May 5, 8 to 10:30 p.m., Carr School, 225 Nevada St., Newtonville. Professional caller. Information, call 969-0597.

Family Disco Night Friday, May 5, from 7 to 10 p.m., Franklin School, Derby St., Street, West Newton. Instructor on hand from 7 to 8 p.m. to teach the latest steps. Admission $3 per family. Refreshments and door prizes. Sponsored by Community Schools. Information, call 965-0841.

Films

"The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," Carson McCullers' drama of human needs and relationships, Friday, May 5, 7:30 p.m., Pomeroy House, Church and Eldredge streets, Newton Corner. Tickets $2 at the door. Three tickets for the price of two. Sponsored by the Newton Country Players.

Charlie Chaplin films, "A Dog's Life," "Shoulder Arms," and "The Pilgrim," preceded by a short prologue in which Chaplin discusses the period of the films' production, Wednesday, May 10, 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Friday, May 12, 10 a.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Free.

"Angel and Big Joe," about a young Mexican boy who meets a telephone repairman and develops a strong friendship, Friday, May 5, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., 10 a.m. Free.

"The Oyster Princess," a satire on American businessmen, and "Kohlhiesel's Daughters," a 1920 Bavarian village comedy, two films by Ernst Lubitsch, Friday, May 5, 8 p.m., BU's Morse Auditorium, 602 Commonwealth Ave.

"Anna Boleyn," a final Ernst Lubitsch film in BU series, Saturday, May 6, 8 p.m., Morse Auditorium, 602 Commonwealth Ave. Call 353-3662 for information.

Children

Three short films, "The Lorax," "The Bike," and "Lost Puppy," Thursday, May 4, 3:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 677 Grove St., Free.

Auditions: Greater Boston Youth SymphonyOrchestras annual auditions for the 1978-79 season Saturday, May 6 and 13, Boston University School for the Arts, 855 Commonwealth Ave. Any instrumental students grades 7 to 12 in September, 1978, invited to audition. Call 353-3348 for information.

Three short films, "People Soup," "Lady of the Night," and "The Little Mariner," Tuesday, May 9, 2:30 p.m., Main Junior Library, Vernon Street, Newton Corner; Wednesday, May 10, 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.; and Thursday, May 11, Upper Falls Library, 9 High St., at 2 p.m. Free.

"Tom Sawyer" performance in New England Life Hall Saturday, May 6, at 2 p.m. Call 277-3277 for information.

Dial-a-story: Listen to a story between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday and all day Sunday. Call 552-7157.

Learning Things

Human sexuality seminars, three two-hour sessions, evenings, May 8, 15, 22; and mornings, May 11, 18, 25. $30. Call Lois Koufman, 964-1432 for information.

Workshop, "766: After the Crisis, Coping with the Overload," for professionals involved in the delivery of services' Friday, May 5, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Wellesley Community Center, 219 Washington St., Wellesley Hills. Registration fee $9.

Senior Citizens

Walking group, sponsored by the Newton Health Department, will start Thursday, May 18, 9:30 a.m. at the Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Lincoln Hyde School. Anyone interested in invited to participate.

Watercolor painting course, for senior adults and adults, Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., to be held Tuesday mornings from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. Free. Linda Malone, instructor. Color mixing, arranging compositions and watercolor techniques. Call 965-6390 for information.

Arts and Crafts Thursday mornings from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Printmaking, marblezation, quilting, bread sculpture, and more. Call 965-6390 for information.

Health Maintenance Program Mondays, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St.

Weight Reduction Clinic, Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., Mondays, from 3 to 4 p.m.

Free cancer screening, breast and pap smeas, Monday, May 8, from 9 to 11 a.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Call 552-7058 to make an appointment.

Health Screening: Registered nurses from the Newton Health Department, Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School; and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. No appointments necessary.

Villages

International Pot Luck Dinner, Friday, May 5, Auburndale Congregational Church. Followed by an auction of neighborhood services. Open to all Auburndale residents. Call Susan Silbey, 527-7054, for information.

Plus

Auto Show & Flea Market, sponsored by the Newton Rotary, Saturday, May 6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Weir's Cove, Auburndale. Free. (Rain date May 7). Antique and classic automobiles. Beer, soft drinks, food, available all day. Auto judging, 1 to 4 p.m. Awards, 4:30 p.m.

Bloodmobile: Sunday, May 7, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Chestnut Hill. Call 527-6000 for an appointment.

Walk-a-thon in honor of Israel's 30th anniversary, Sunday, May 7. Registration begins at 10 a.m., Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill. Bring sack lunches. Food, music, dancing and a guest speaker follow walk-a-thon.

Buckingham Circus, to raise funds for scholarship students at Buckingham Browne & Nichols School, Saturday, May 6, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., lower school campus, Craigie and Buckingham streets.

Diabetes screening: Thursday, May 4, from 1 to 4 p.m., Affiliate office, 377 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls. Appointment required. Call 965-2323.

Book Reviews: Current fiction and old favorites reviewed by Virginia Tashjian, Thursday, May 4, 10:30 a.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St. Coffee at 10 a.m. Free.

To have your listing included in the Around Newton calendar, mail it to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161, or drop it off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.

Choral Society concert May 13 has local soloists for lovesongs

The Newton Choral Society will present their spring concert Saturday, May 13, at 8 p.m. in the Central Congregational Church' Walnut Street, Newtonville.

Founded in September 1976, the chorus is completing its second season. It is under the musical direction of Barbara A. Levy, Newton Centre resident and director of choral activities at Clark University in Worcester.

Among works to be perfored on May 13 are Johannes Brahms' "Liebeslieder Walzer," or Lovesong Waltzes; settings of poems taken from Russian, Polish and Magyar folk legend. Brahms' identification as a brooding composer in the romantic tradition contrasts with the "Liebeslieder's" lovesongs expression of sentimental Viennese spirit.

Choral Society members to be featured as soloists in the "Liebeslieder" include Marjorie Lasker Toledo, cofounder and current president of the Newton Choral Society.

Ms. Toledo is a graduate of the Julliard School, and has trained at New England Conservatory and the Longy School. She has performed opera in Italy and served as a principal soloist with the A Cappella Singers of Framingham.

Another soloist is Paula Rubijono, a resident of Needham. Ms. Rubujono studied at the Cornish School of Allied Arts in her native Seattle, Washington; and the Vienna Music Academy in Vienna, Austria.

Newtonville resident Bernard Siff, incoming president of the Newton Choral Society, will also be appearing as soloist. Siff has been a choir director at Newton's Temple Shalom and Temple Beth Am in Framingham, and has been a cantorial soloist at Beth Am.

Arnalee Cohen, Waban resident and current treasurer of the society, is another soloist. She sang with Gilbert & Sullivan productions and opera at Brandeis University, and has sung at Temple Mishkan Tefila in Newton.

Another Waban resident and soloist is tenor Victor Calcaterra, a graduate of the University of Michigan. While at Michigan he was a member of the University Glee Club, and has since sung with several other choral groups.

West Newton resident John Ficarelli joined the society in January of this year and will also be singing solo in the "Liebeslieder." He is a graduate of New York University, and sang with the NYU glee club.

Other works in the program include works by Mendelssohn, Bruckner, Schutz, and Ives. Tickets and information are available through Marjorie Toledo at 965-0954; admission is $2.50, and tickets will also be available at the door.

The singers will also be participating in Newton's Springfest May 21. They will be singing at 2 p.m. on that Sunday, and members will be on hand at the Choral Society booth to answer questions about the group.

They encourage anyone who likes to sing to stop by, and perhaps join them when they begin their third season in September.

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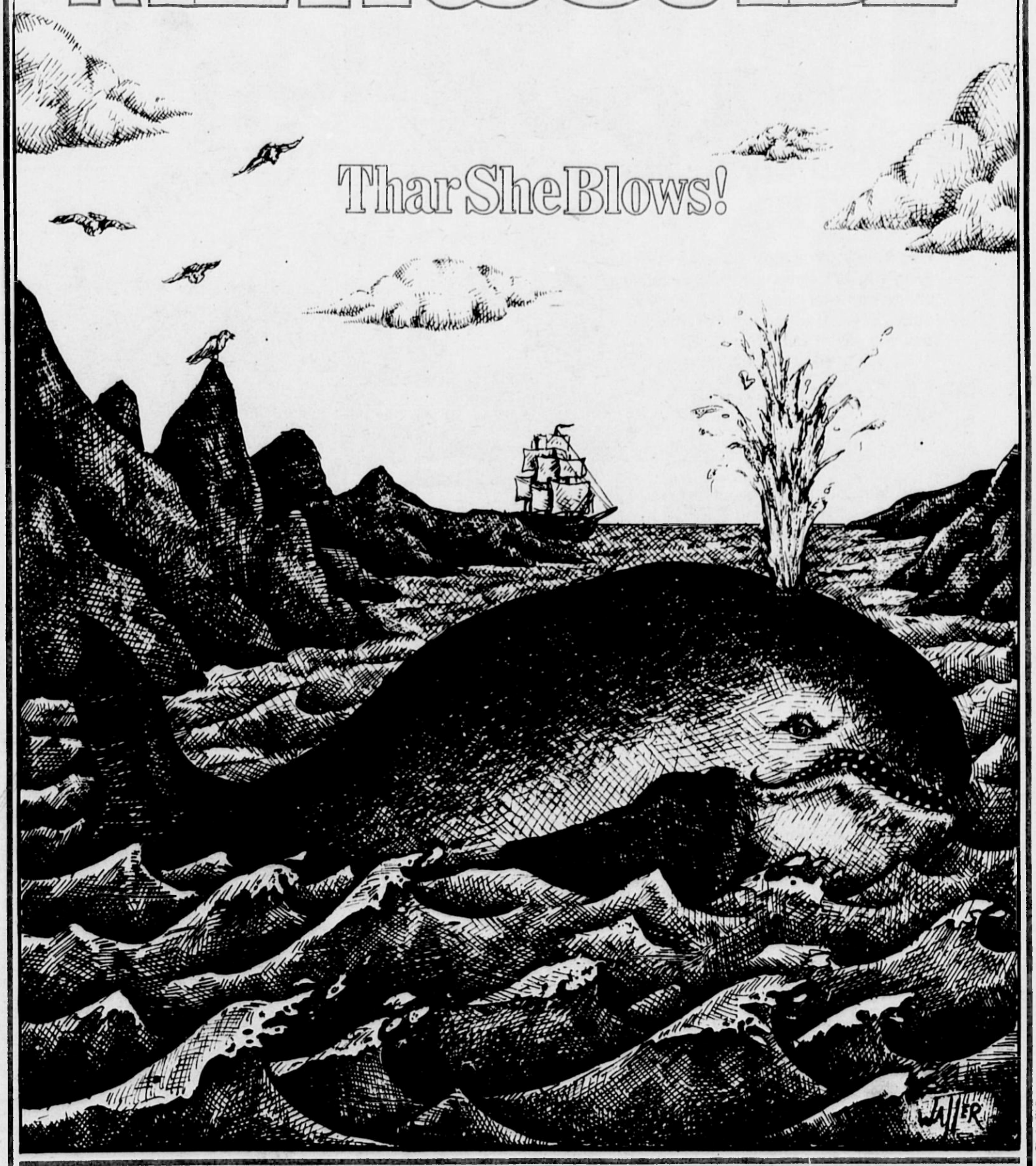
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METROGUIDE

Thar She Blows!



Charles Walter

Volume 1/Number 26

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METROGUIDE

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A few skeptics begin to play cribbage and do crosswords when Avellar's cry of

Thar She Blows!

shatters the silence. There, in the distance, is the outline of a giant finback whale.

By Gregory Katz

To see a whale is no small thing. But don't misunderstand. I'm not talking about seeing one in some aquarium tank where it's pampered and dependent. I'm talking about seeing a whale in its natural habitat — the open sea. Whales in the ocean are playful and independent, tantalizing and magnificent. They are, in short, a sight to behold.

All very well and good you might say, but where on earth do you see such a thing? After all, not everyone is like Ishmael in *Moby Dick* who had the spare time and the inclination to take to the high seas. Well, there's good news on the horizon. You don't need either. Not only are there whales to be seen right off our shores this time of year, but Massachusetts also boasts the only whale watch expedition on the East Coast. It's a relatively tame experience, requiring little time. It's also fairly cheap and lots of fun.

The expedition is conducted by Captain Al Avellar aboard his *Dolphin III*. During May and June, the boat leaves Provincetown Harbor on the tip of Cape Cod each day, making several short trips in search of the great whale. This is Avellar's fourth season in the booming whale watch business. His excursions have been so popular that they are booked far in advance, and this year he's scheduled additional trips into June. They're also very successful. Last year Avellar batted a thousand, spotting whales on every single trip.

The ship's first venture this season was at 6 am on the clear, cold morning of April 15. Provincetown, once a great whaling port, seems like the perfect place to embark. Here man once hunted the whale mercilessly and now it feels somehow fitting to be going forth unarmed, hoping only to sight the whale's majestic spouts of water rise from the Atlantic.

The beachside homes of the town recede, resembling hotels on a Monopoly board, as the *Dolphin III* passes Long Point Light and enters the waters of Cape Cod Bay. A stiff ocean breeze snaps the *Dolphin III's* flag. Dr. Stormy Mayo, a marine biologist who works with Avellar, whets the appetite with a lecture on the whale's rich, varied history and uncertain future.

Whales were originally small, land based animals. Their fossil record traces back 80 million years, and at some point they were forced into the sea by predators. Mayo says the first whales looked like large crocodiles and eventually grew to be larger than dinosaurs.

Whales are mammals. Like man, they nurse their young and need to breathe air to survive. Supported by water and free from the force of gravity, whales grow to incredible proportions: the great whales weigh as much as 150 tons. Their bulk is well suited to their environment, and they flourished until man started slaughtering them about 200 years ago.

Man discovered many uses for the whale, and did his level best to wipe them out. Whale by-products have been used for fertilizers, pet food, shoe polish, lipstick, and many other items that could easily be made with other materials. In the old days, when a whale washed up on the shore the first person to carve his initials on the whale's hide would claim the carcass and reap a bonanza from selling whale oil and meat. Nowadays, whales in United States waters are protected by the Marine Mammal Protection Act. On the other hand, Japanese and Russian ships still hunt them.

Whales have a language all their own, a language scientists have yet to decode. It's an eerie blend of clicks, growls and guttural screams. The high pitched sounds are thought to be part of the whale's sonar system, which helps it navigate the seas. The lower pitched sounds traverse great distances.

Having finished his talk, Mayo cautions the crowd. There are no guarantees that any whales will be spotted. It's the first day of the season and it may be too early.

While the ship's loud speaker plays "whale songs," coffee, hot chocolate and sandwiches are served in the enclosed galley.

Sometimes a lookout will spot a whale right away, but today a nervous hour and a half passes in silence. A few skeptics begin to play cribbage and do crossword puzzles when Avellar's cry of "Thar she blows!" shatters the inactivity. One of the men, aided by field glasses, has spotted a plume of water far in the distance. Avellar guns his engines and changes course in the hopes of bringing the whale within range of the naked eye.

When he's close enough, Avellar cuts the engines completely and lets the *Dolphin III* drift. The whale is in a dive. It may not surface for 15 minutes or more. Silence reigns again. It's almost deafening as the spectators grip the railing, wondering when and where the whale will surface.

Then there's another cry, this time off the starboard bow. A spray of salt water jets straight up in the air a hundred yards away. When the mist clears, a huge finback whale is visible. It surfaces, breathes some air, shows its fin and its tail and is gone again. The crowd is awestruck. Mayo says the whale is about 65 feet long. The finback, which is the largest whale seen off the Cape Cod coast, sometimes grows to a length of 90 feet.

Several minutes later, there's another "blow." Spray fills the air, and the finback is seem coming towards the boat. It would have made for an inviting target for harpoonists years ago. The whale cuts a majestic, rolling course through the sea. Mayo estimates his speed at 15 miles per hour.

Before reaching the *Dolphin III*, the finback disappears in a deep dive, leaving a rippling wake and a lasting impression.

Before the spectators can relax from their encounter, a lookout spots yet another whale. It's the "tiny" minke whale (pronounced minky). The minke is a meager 18 feet long. A frisky fellow, the minke can sometimes be coaxed to come right alongside the ship. This one doesn't cooperate, however, and dives shortly after surfacing. Only time enough for a quick glimpse.

After a short lull, the air is filled with mist again. Another finback is surfacing. This one is even larger than the first. His size dwarfs man and his contraptions. Ignoring the boat, it cuts a dignified path straight across the horizon.

Two more finbacks surface, one on port and the other on starboard. The crowd is divided, unsure of which whale to follow. The boat drifts noiselessly as the giant black finbacks do their stuff. We are in their midst now. There seem to be so many of them and one wonders how many more are in these waters going about their merry way. But Mayo tells us that man's harpoons have already taken their toll on the finback. Its population is only one-fifth of what it used to be. And even if there were no more killed, it would take at least 50 years for the finback to fully recover.

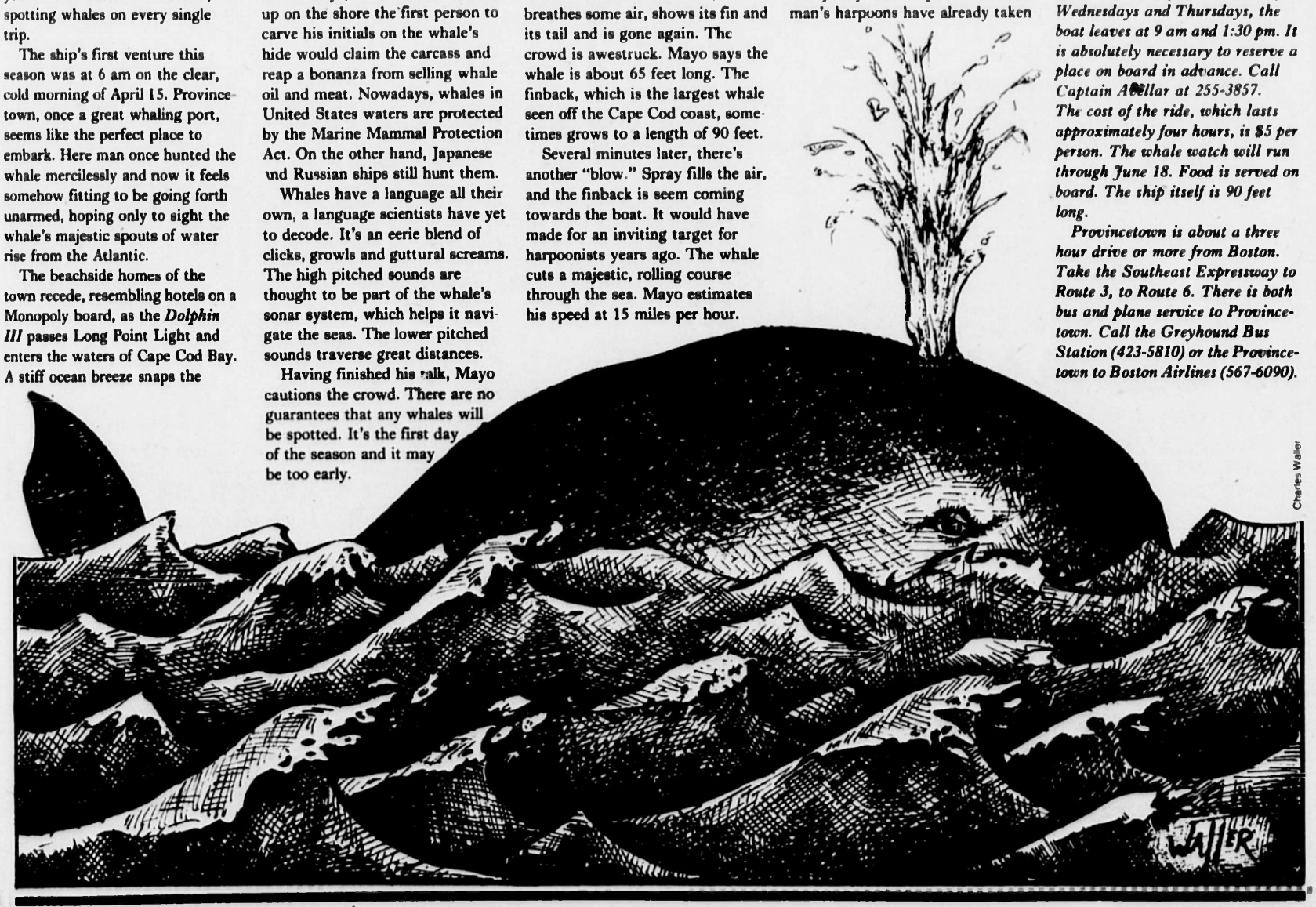
After some uneventful drifting, it's time to head home. Spectators on the *Dolphin III* are sometimes treated to seeing humpback whales and right whales (so called because their bounty was especially valuable), but this time just the finback and the minke are spotted. Sometimes too, the crew will see the finback — all 60 or 90 feet of it — jump clear out of the water in a memorable bellyflop. No such sights today, but the crowd seems far from being disappointed as the boat begins its trek home.

On the way back, a lookout spots a 10 foot basking shark with its fin jutting just above the water. Mayo explains that it's a gentle shark which feeds on plankton, not flesh. Mayo asserts that he would not be afraid to swim with it. Far in the distance, the Pilgrim Monument can be seen in the sky. A few minutes later the rest of Provincetown comes into view. Entering the sheltered waters of the harbor, the four hour excursion leaves one with a renewed respect for the whale and a hope to see the whale sometime again.

Notes:

The Dolphin III *leaves Provincetown's MacMillan Wharf daily Friday through Monday at 6 am, 10:30 am and 3 pm. On Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, the boat leaves at 9 am and 1:30 pm. It is absolutely necessary to reserve a place on board in advance. Call Captain Avellar at 255-3857. The cost of the ride, which lasts approximately four hours, is $5 per person. The whale watch will run through June 18. Food is served on board. The ship itself is 90 feet long.*

Provincetown is about a three hour drive or more from Boston. Take the Southeast Expressway to Route 3, to Route 6. There is both bus and plane service to Provincetown. Call the Greyhound Bus Station (423-5810) or the Provincetown to Boston Airlines (567-6090).



Charles Waller

Kids' Trips | Swanboats

Perched on the rear of each vessel is its pride and glory — a great white swan.

By Harriet Webster

Today we made the acquaintance of the great, great grandchildren of Jack, Kack, Lack, Mack, Nack and Ouach, Pack and Quack, themselves born to their proud parents Mr. and Mrs. Mallard back in 1941. That was the year that Robert McClosky first published his now classic *Make Way for Ducklings*, the heartwarming saga of a duck couple out to find a proper Boston neighborhood in which to raise their family. And find it they did, right in the middle of Boston's very own Public Garden.

Now, the reason that we happened to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mallard's descendants today is that the spot they made famous has just undergone its annual metamorphosis. Some people think the Garden comes to life gradually, shedding its winter solemnity bit by bit as first one and then another hardy soul carries his brown bag lunch out to its benches. But we know the Garden really comes to life at a particular moment — the moment when the swan boats come out of storage. If you have never taken your children to ride the swan boats, this is the perfect time of year to do it.

All around the maintenance crews are painting the elaborate iron fences, repairing benches, tending the fecund tulip beds and generally sprucing up. The trees — goldenleaf elm, the common linden, a dogwood, a cherry — are coming into bud and the willows weep gracefully over the edges of the pond. You have to beware of the skateboarders, cyclists and kick-the-can enthusiasts down the paths. The jump ropers and frisbee throwers are less hazardous.

What is especially nice about the Public Garden in early spring is that no one is sweating. This is more significant than it might first sound. It means that the kids aren't whining about being too hot or too thirsty to survive a minute longer. Adults are in good temper too, and the emphasis is on activity. The atmosphere at the Public Garden was festive today, so we savored it a bit before getting down to the business at hand: the swan boats.

The swan boats have been cruising the waters of the Public Garden for just over 100 years and they haven't changed much. Each boat is painted bright green and consists of two pontoon like structures. They are gracefully curved so that the pointed tips tilt upwards at both ends. Attached to the pontoons is a platform bearing six varnished benches. The other woodwork on the boats is red.

Perched on the rear of each vessel is its pride and glory — a great white swan made of metal. The captain sits between her wings propelling the boat through the water by use of pedals. She glides through the pond, past the willows and under the Public Garden footbridge (constructed in 1867, it holds the distinction of being the smallest suspension bridge in the world). Then the boat swings around the island where the Mallard couple nested, and there is evidence that their great-greats find it a protective environment even today. The adults on the boat admire the clumps of daffodils on its rocky banks and the kids speculate on the size of the rodents that probably inhabit those holes in its lower parts.

The ride takes ten to fifteen minutes and each boat holds about thirty-five people. The best seats are on the outer edges because they provide easy access to the birds that follow the boats in search of goodies. In addition to the ducks, we saw grackles, rock doves, starlings, and a herring gull who seemed a mite out of place. For duck feeding you can either bring stale bread from home or purchase popcorn and peanuts from the vendor stationed at the Garden entrance nearest to the Boston Common. If your children are big on duck feeding, try to come early in the day. By noon most of the waterfowl are stuffed to the gills and the only critters who show any enthusiasm are the squirrels and pigeons.

It is a good idea not to throw bread randomly about if the birds aren't eating it. This makes for an unsightly mess. There is a small gazebo like structure at one end of the pond and we asked the attendant if it was a nesting shelter. Well, he explained, actually that's where the plug is. The plug? Yes, the drain, the place where it all goes out. The pond, you see, is a manmade structure — not very deep and with little natural motion. To keep it attractive, the city drains the whole caboodle twice a year, scrapes up the paper and gunk from the bottom, and refills it fresh and clean.

The revelation about the plug caused considerable tension in one young man, himself barely past the age where one worries about being sucked down the bathtub drain along with the water. So if your children are still of a vulnerable age, don't tell them about the drain. You might, however, like to store it away as a really original threat for one of those sweaty summer days when everyone is in a bad mood.

The Public Garden on a spring day is just right for being friendly, smiling at strangers, cooing at babies, patting the satiny police horses, and riding the swan boats. It's also just right for carrying a parasol but you have to have a lot of self confidence to carry that off.

Notes:

The swan boats run every day from 10 am to 4 pm. After the public schools close at the end of June, summer hours of 10 to 6 pm will take effect. Rides cost 50¢ for adults and 30¢ for children 12 years and under. If you want to take another ride but haven't purchased an extra ticket, just remain on the boat after your first ride and the attendant will collect the fare, allowing you to avoid the line that sometimes forms on a good day. The boats don't operate in poor weather so if you have any doubts, call City Hall at 725-4000 and ask for the parks department general information service.

The Public Garden is boxed in on four sides by Beacon, Arlington, Boylston and Charles Streets in Boston. Parking can be found off Charles Street at the Boston Common underground garage.



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Film | F.I.S.T.



Stallone's hand-prints are barely dry in the Hollywood cement, and already he's turning himself into a monument.

F.I.S.T.
Directed by Norman Jewison, from a screenplay by Joe Eszterhas and Sylvester Stallone. Starring Sylvester Stallone. At the Cinema 57 and suburban theaters.
By Michael Sragow

There's no doubt that *F.I.S.T.*, Sylvester Stallone's first movie since *Rocky*, will pack a lot of punch at the box-office. The film is being sold as if it were *Rocky* on a grander scale: another story of an underdog, a worker instead of a club fighter, who challenges the Establishment and comes out a winner. The ad campaign doesn't mention that this hero is also as crooked as any of his enemies, but the movie is so confusing that the ads are only partially misleading. *F.I.S.T.* tries to be all things to all people. Fortunately, you can't fool all the people all the time.

F.I.S.T. was originally the idea of an independent producer who wanted to make a celluloid epic about the rise and fall of a labor leader — a *Gone with the Wind* of the union movement. He took it to a major studio, where an executive recommended a writer: Joe Eszterhas, a *Rolling Stone* reporter who'd never penned a screenplay or a novel and was now asked to do both. Several directors, with points of view ranging from existentialist to Marxist, became interested in the project; Norman Jewison finally took it on and with Eszterhas has hammered the script into shape. The final setback: an exorbitant budget. The final solution: "hot" Sylvester Stallone agreed to star if he could re-tailor the role to suit his personality. Naturally, this meant more hammering. (The credit for this information goes to Jean Vallely of *Esquire Fortnightly.*)

The result of this complicated genesis is an exercise in Hollywood schizophrenia: a movie that seems dynamic and straightforward on the surface but is muddled and inert underneath. Stallone's character, Johnny Kovak, is a child of the Depression and of the Cleveland slums. He may be a "hunky" laborer but he's also a take-charge guy who sticks up for his rights as a worker when everyone else backs down. At first he's like Marlon Brando was in *On the Waterfront*, except that Stallone is organizing a union — "F.I.S.T.," the Federation of Interstate Truckers — instead of cleaning one up. But then he becomes more like Brando in *The Godfather*, fighting his way to the top only to become as crooked as anyone else who ever sat there.

Holding *F.I.S.T.* up against the Brando classics is like comparing near-beer to draft. Those earlier movies were rich enough in theme and texture both to engross you and to make you think. *F.I.S.T.*'s story is too thin to sink your teeth into, and too simple to engage your mind. As soon as Kovak is accused of being a mobster front man, he protests that he's really Robin

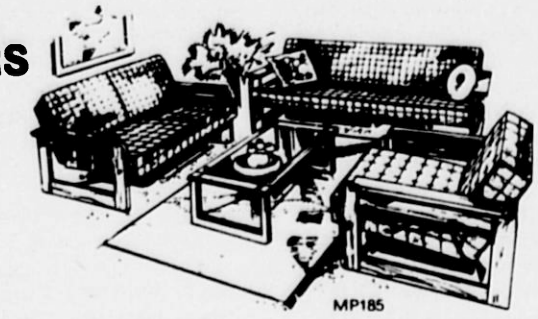
(Continued on page 12)

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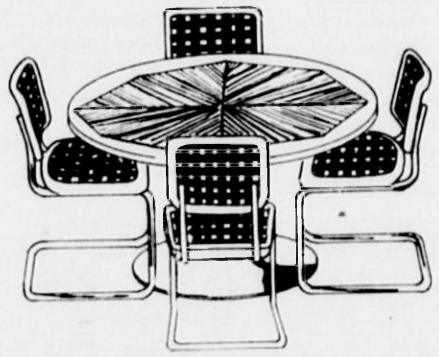


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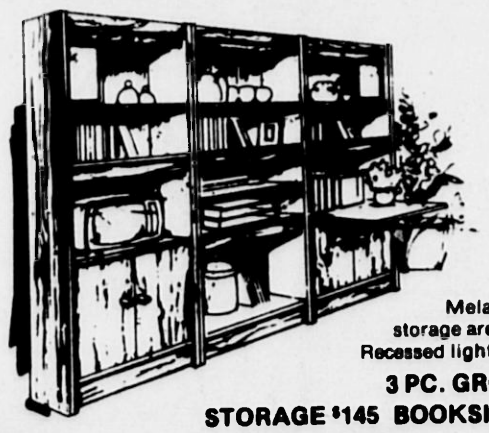
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TheWeek

4• thurs.

New Earth Exposition
The theme is *Living Lightly on the Earth*, when the New Earth Exposition moves into the Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall in Boston. Today through Sunday, acres of exhibits will present new aspects of life here on earth: shelter, food, ecology, farming and gardening are a few of the topics covered. Also, movies, slides, lectures, workshops, and even an inflatable whale, all included in the admission price, which is $3.50, $2.50 for those over 65, $2 for those under 12. The hours are 11 am to 10 pm today, 10 am to 10 pm Friday and Saturday, and 10 am to 8 pm on Sunday. Call 893-9088 for more information.

The Sea Gull
Anton Chekhov's comedy/drama *The Sea Gull* opens tonight at the New England Repertory Theatre, 23 Oxford Street in Worcester. The schedule for performances, which run through June 24, is every Thursday through Saturday at 8 pm. Tickets are $3.50, $3 for students, and reservations are recommended. To make them, call 798-8685.

The Wave Descends
New Wave crests at the Orpheum tonight at 7:30, in the form of Elvis Costello, Mink DeVille and Nick Lowe. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50 available at the box office (Hamilton Place, right off Tremont Street; 482-0650), Ticketron, Out of Town and Strawberries.

5• fri.

Best in the West
Pottery, enameling, hand weaving, apple dolls and woodenware make up just some of the exhibits at the Annual Spring Exhibition and Open House of the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society, running today, tomorrow and Sunday. In addition to the shows, there are continuous demonstrations of paintings and crafts. Best of all — admission is entirely free. Hours are 1 pm to 9 pm today and tomorrow, 1 pm to 6 pm on Sunday. The place to go is the Art Center, at 130 Waltham Street in Lexington. Call 862-9696 for details.

Frank Talk About Stamps
Perhaps you think of a stamp as nothing more than a slight inconvenience involved in mailing a letter, but the show that starts today at Howard Johnson's 57 in Boston could change your mind. Sponsored by the Boston Philatelic Society and the American Stamp Dealers Association, The Boston Show '78 boasts a 45-dealer *bourse*, exhibits a children's Collector's Corner, and door prizes. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for those under 16. The Hotel 57 is right in Park Square, and the hours are 11 am until 8 pm today, and 11 am until 6 pm Saturday and Sunday.

Tuneful Trio
There are three concerts tonight, both within and without the Hub. For starters, it's Warren Zevon, rock's very excitable boy, at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave. in Boston. Concert time is 7 pm, and the tickets are $7.50, available at Ticketron, Out of Town and Strawberries. Also performing in Boston for the evening is the Civic Symphony Orchestra of Boston, in a concert of Brahms and Beethoven at Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough Street. The strains of classical begin at 8:30, and tickets are $4.50, $3 and $1.50 at the box office (536-2412). Out in Waltham, the Waltham Symphony Orchestra and Chorus present their spring concert at 8 at the First Congregational Church, 730 Main Street. Admission is $3, and tickets are available at the door.

6• sat.

Run for the Roses
It's *the* day at Churchill Downs in Lexington, Kentucky, as the 104th Kentucky Derby swings into view. The horses favored this year are Alydar and Affirmed; also, you might keep your eye on Believe It. The Derby is broadcast on Channel 5 from 5 to 6 pm.

Antiques in the Country
What's better than thirty antique dealers? Thirty antique dealers all in one place. And the place is the Woodman's Function Hall on Route 133 in Essex. Today from 10 am until 6 pm, and tomorrow from noon until 6, collectibles of all kinds are on sale. This saves you the trouble of prowling up hill and down dale in search of that perfect bibelot, and the $1.50 admission (which includes the program book) benefits the Children's Friend and Family Service Society of the North Shore, so everybody comes out ahead, and what could be better than that?

On the Water
Venture forth on the waters of the Charles River today with the Charles River Canoe Service. It's offering a full day trip, to explore the marshlands of the river, from Millis to South Natick. The expedition meets bright and early at the Canoe Service (2401 Commonwealth Avenue, Route 30, east of Route 28 in Newton), and the cost is $12.50 per person, or $25 per canoe. Reservations are necessary, and can be made by calling 527-9885.

Garage Gala
In the line of great traditions, the fifth annual Giant Garage Sale at Boston's Museum of Science begins today at Science Park in Boston. Along with classic garage sale fare, the items up for the buying include an original Paul Szep cartoon, inflatable boats, four parachutes, a pre-radio crystal set and even an ice boat on wheels. The sale runs today and tomorrow, 10 am to 4 pm, and admission is 25¢ for adults; parking is free for those making purchases of $5 or more. All details at 723-2500.

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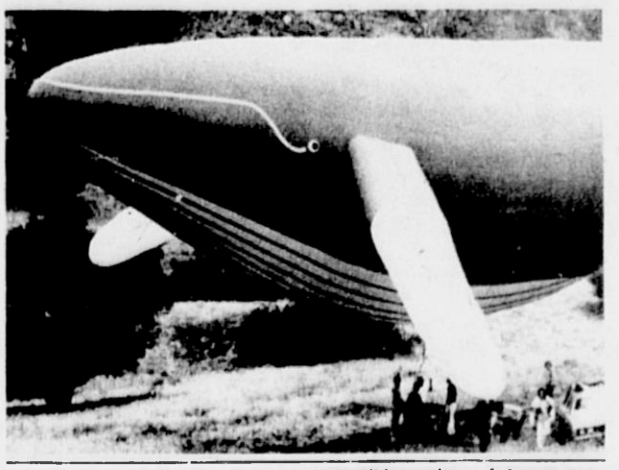
May 4/10

keep up with all the music today and tonight, but here's a sample. Renaissance, with Al Di Meola, brings the Music Hall to life, starting at 8 pm. The tickets are $7.50, at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries, and the Music Hall is at 268 Tremont Street in Boston. Charles Aznavour is at the Berklee Performance Center, and we're glad they *didn't* shoot the piano player. Aznavour starts his concert at 8 pm, and the tickets are $8, $10, and $12, at the box office, 136 Mass. Ave. in Boston. On the campus of UMass, Amherst, the Duke Ellington Orchestra, conducted by Mercer Ellington, swings into spring, with a brace of guest stars: McCoy Tyner, Patti La Belle, the Crusaders, Buddy Guy, and Junior Wells. All in the Stadium, from ten in the morning onward. Tickets are $7 at Ticketron, or call (413) 545-2517. Steve Martin doesn't really classify as music, in fact, we're not sure how he classifies at all, except as Entertainment. He is crazy at the Providence Civic Center tonight at 7:30. The tickets are $7.50, at the box office, (401) 331-6700. To get to the Civic Center, take Route 95 south into Rhode Island. You'll see the Civic Center on your left as soon as you get to Providence. On the North Shore, Rev. David F. Gallagher gives an organ recital, at 8 at the Hammond Castle, 80 Hesperus Avenue in Gloucester. The tickets are $5, reserve them by calling 283-2080.

7·sun.

GBYSO
GBYSO is the acronym which stands for the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, whose Repertory Orchestra presents a Pops Concert today at 2 pm, under the direction of Daniel Riley. Weymouth-North High School is the place to be, and the sale of the tickets, $3 and $2, for students, and those over 65, benefits the Weymouth Music Parents' Scholarship Fund. Call 353-3348 for more information.

Celebration
The Plimouth Plantation is celebrating spring today, with English songs and country dancing, penny games, a puppet show, a talk about a perennial herb garden, refreshments . . . throughout the day from 9 am to 5 pm. Admission for all this 17th century gaiety is $2.50 for adults, $1 for children 5 to 13. Plimoth Plantation is on Route 3, 40 miles south of Boston. Call 746-1622 for details.



8·mon.

Kite Clinic
In preparation for the Greater Boston Kite Festival (on May 13), the John Hancock Observatory in Boston is sponsoring a special kite clinic, today from 3 to 5 pm. There is instruction in kite making for all ages, as well as entrance to all Observatory exhibits, for the meager fee of $1.25 for adults, 50¢ for children ages five to 15. The details await you at 247-1976. The Hancock Tower is practically impossible to miss — it looms over Copley Square in the heart of town.

9·tues.

Aalto Show
Opening today at the Fitchburg Art Museum is *Alvar Aalto: Architecture, Furniture, Fabric Design, 1918–1973.* Aalto, a Finnish architect, is considered one of the modern masters of his craft. Hours at the Fitchburg Museum are 9 am to 5 pm Tuesday through Saturday, 2 to 5 pm on Sunday. Admission is free. The museum is located just off the upper Common in Fitchburg, on Merriam Parkway, and more information can be had at 345-4207.

10·wed.

Photo Sense
Do you really need a Nikon and an assortment of light meters to take a picture of the family dog? *The Photo Show*, a thirteen week series debuting tonight at 7:30 on Channel 2, is designed to answer such questions, and take the mystery out of taking good pictures. Tonight's show, lasting half an hour, focuses on the theme "To Choose a Camera."

Free Night
Every Wednesday night from 5 to 9:30 pm, the DeCordova Museum, on Sandy Pond Road in Lincoln, offers a free night of entertainment and tours, plus free admission. Tonight, there's Dorothy Carter on the hammered dulcimer at 8:30; also a demonstration of stuffed folk toys. Docent tours of the museum's current exhibit, *American Folk Sculpture: The Andrews Collection* start at 8 pm. For more details, call 259-8355.

New Book Release

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This information is directed to High School sophomores and juniors and their parents.

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How To Get Into The College Of Your Choice covers admissions systems, college board exams, high school grades, admissions interviews, application essays, letters of recommendation, personal growth, and much more. The author details a step-by-step "plan" which guides you through the admissions process to acceptance at the college of your choice.

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The price of How to Get Into The College Of Your Choice is $10.00. A limited number of books have been printed. It is not available in bookstores and can only be purchased at this time through this offer.

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Film

(Continued from page 7)

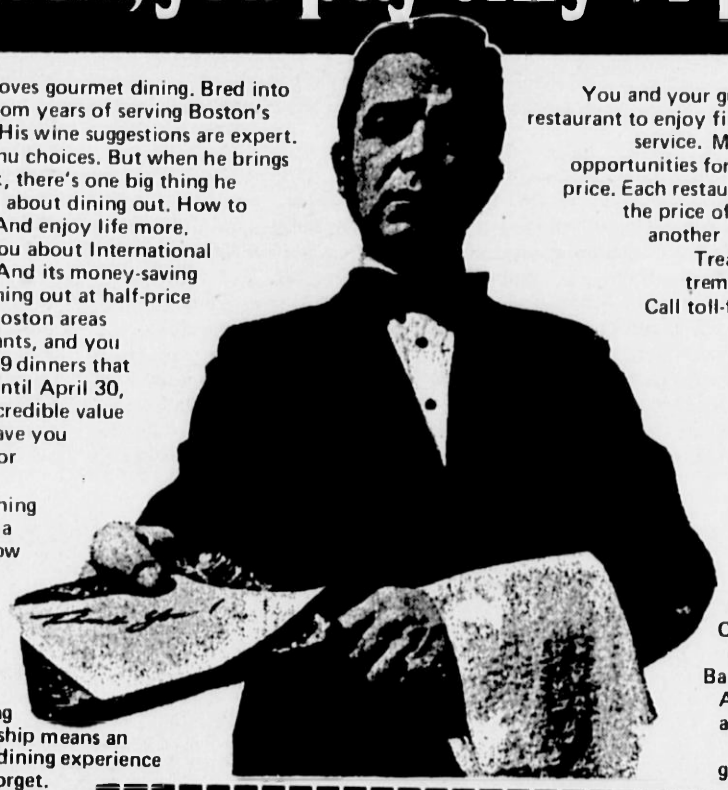
Hood. Because he's so much smarter, sexier, funnier and tougher than anyone else in the movie, you have to believe him when he says he only worked with the Mafia when he had to — that deep inside he's as good as ever. Much of the blame for this pussy-footing may belong to Stallone, who didn't want to play the Johnny Kovak of the original script: "a dastardly guy, the most rotten human being to walk the earth." He thus defused the role that could have made his reputation as an electrifying actor, the way Michael Corleone established Al Pacino. But even without Stallone's influence, what survives of Eszterhas's script seems too ramshackle to support a complex moral scaffolding; writing a socially-conscious, morally ambitious epic with only one real character is as absurd as composing a sonata for one finger. But that's what Eszterhas has done.

At least some of Stallone's acting gives the film a comic hot-foot: he has the same cock-eyed humor when courting a proper Lithuanian girl as he did in *Rocky* when chasing Talia Shire, and his wit is even quicker here since he doesn't have to play dumb. But he does nothing in his rabble-rousing scenes that a young Burt Lancaster wouldn't have done better. And by the movie's end, when he's a graying hulk called to testify before a Senate committee, his make-up and padding make him look like a cross between Mitchum and the *Godfather* Brando; he relies too much on his sculptured look. The man's hand-prints are barely dry in the Hollywood cement, and already he's turning himself into a monument!

Even though the movie starts in the Depression, it fails to convey the shared desperation of the time; we are meant to revile strike-breakers and scabs as if they were Nazis, though they're probably just as hungry and bitter as the strikers. The analysis of why the union means so much to the men spins out as the movie stretches on. At first *F.I.S.T.*'s purpose is clear: to better working conditions for teamsters. But as soon as the Depression ends, so does the discussion of working conditions. Johnny negotiates only for better wages and benefits. *F.I.S.T.* becomes a solid middle-class union with fancy offices in Washington and cushy conventions in Miami, but we can only guess whether the movie sees this as the betrayal or the culmination of Kovak's original goals.

Because the script's long Depression section echoes Thirties gangster films and message movies, it may be inevitable that the performers act more like Thirties movie stars than Thirties people. At least their melodramatic, artificially snappy delivery punches up the movie's pace. (The acting hardly improves in the film's later years, though Rod Steiger has a hammy bit as a moralistic Senate investigator.) It's a feat that one-time trucker Norman Jewison keeps such a rickety vehicle rolling, even if he relies on hard-hitting cliches and inflated, stylized violence. There's splendidly moody photography by Laszlo Kovacs, and too much mood music by Bill Conti. But the vacuum of the story siphons off your attention. The one union tenet the movie pounds out is, "We won't be takin' no more punches! Nobody ever won a fight takin' punches." Unfortunately, the audience at *F.I.S.T.* takes a beating.

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Listings | Film

Listings

Times of these films could change unexpectedly. To avoid disappointment, call the theatre before going.

HUB

Includes Brookline and Cambridge

Allston Cinema-214 Harvard Ave., Allston, 277-2140.
I. Thurs-Tues: *Turning Point*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
II. Thurs-Tues: *Vanessa*, call for times.

Beacon Hill Theatre-1 Beacon St., Boston, 723-8110.
Thurs-Wed:*Pretty Baby*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, midnight.

Brattle Theatre-Brattle St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 876-4226.
Thurs-Sun: *The Big Sleep*, 5:45, 9:30.
Marked Woman, 7:45 (wknd. mat. 3:05).

Central-425 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 864-0426.
I. Thurs-Sun: *Two Daughters*, 7:40 (Sat. mat. 3:55).
Pygmalion, 6, 9:45.
II. Thurs-Sun: *The Postman Always Rings Twice*, 5:50, 9:30.
Bloody Mama, 7:50 (Sat. mat. 4:10).

Charles I-195 Cambridge Street, Boston, 227-1330.
Thurs-Wed: *Coming Home*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, midnight.

Charles II-227-1330.
Thurs-Wed: *Goodbye Girl*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10, midnight.

Charles III-227-1330.
Thurs-Wed: *Annie Hall*, call for times.

Cheri I-50 Dalton St., Boston, 536-2870.
Thurs-Wed: *Rabbit Test*, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

Cheri II-536-2870.
Thurs-Wed: *FM*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.

Cheri III-536-2870.
Thurs-Wed: *An Unmarried Woman*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Chestnut Hill-Rte. 9 at Hammond Street, Brookline, 277-2500.
I: Thurs-Wed: *House Calls*, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.
II: Thurs-Wed: *Silver Bears*, 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

Cinema Brookline-Hearthstone Plaza, Corner Washington St. and Rt. 9., Brookline, 566-0007.
Thurs-Tues: *Close Encounters*, 7, 9:40.

Cinema 57-200 Stuart St., Boston, 482-1222.
Thurs-Wed: I: *F.I.S.T.*, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.
II: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15.

Circle Theatre-399 Chestnut Hill Ave. Beacon St. intersection, Brookline, 566-4040.
I: Thurs-Wed: *Goodbye Girl*, 2, 4:30, 7:20, 10.
II: Thurs-Wed: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.
III: Thurs-Wed: *Rabbit Test*, 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20, 11:10.

Coolidge Corner Theatre-290 Harvard St., Brookline, 734-2500.
Thurs: *Les Violins du Bal*, 7:35.
A Tear in the Ocean, 6, 9:35.
Fri-Sat: *Onibaba*, 7:25 (Sat. mat. 3:20).
Wolves, 5:15, 9:20.

Exeter Theater-Exeter St., Boston, 536-7067.
Thurs-Tues: *Gentleman Tramp*, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 9.

The Galeria-57 Boylston St., Harvard Square, Cambridge, 661-3737.
Thurs-Tues: *Mr. Klein*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

Gary Theatre-131 Stuart St., Boston, 542-7040.
Thurs: *Kentucky Fried Movie*, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.
Fri-Wed: *Fingers*, call for times.

Harvard Square Theatre-Harvard Square, Cambridge, 864-4580.
Thurs: *3 Women*, 12:30, 4:10, 7:55.
Elvira Madigan, 2:35, 6:15, 10.
Fri: *A Special Day*, 12:30, 4:10, 7:55.
A Man and a Woman, 2:25, 6:05, 9:50.
Sat-Sun: *Annie Hall*, 1:30, 4:35, 7:45.
Sleeper, 3:05, 6:10, 9:25.
Mon: *Citizen Kane*, 1, 4:35, 8:15. *Magnificent Ambersons*, 3:05, 6:40, 10:20.
Tues: *Taxi Driver*, 3:25, 7:30.
Mean Streets, 1:30, 5:25, 9:25.
Wed: *Small Change*, 1:50, 5:50, 9:50.
Magic Flute, 12, 4, 8.

Off The Wall-861 Main Street, Cambridge, 354-5678.
Thurs-Wed: *Hot Stuff*, 6, 8, 10.

Orson Welles Cinema I-1101 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 868-3600.
Thurs-Tues: *Madame Rosa*, 4, 6, 8, 10 (wknd. 2).

Orson Welles Cinema II-868-3600.
Thurs-Tues: *Word is Out*, 4:10, 7:30, 9:45 (wknd. 2:05).

Orson Welles Cinema III-868-3600.
Thurs-Tues: *Outrageous*, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:35 (wknd. 2:10).

The Paris-841 Boylston Street, Boston, 267-8181.
Thurs-Wed: *A Turning Point*, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15.

Pi Alley-237 Washington St., Boston, 227-6676.
Thurs-Wed: *The Fury*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Savoy I-539 Washington St., Boston, 426-2720.
Thurs-Wed: *Incredible Melting Man*, call for times.

Savoy II-426-2720.
Thurs-Wed: *The Silver Bears*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.

Saxon Theatre-210 Tremont St., Boston, 542-4600.
Thurs-Tues: *Emanuelle in Bangkok*, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

SUBHUB

Beverly, Cabot Street Cinema-286 Cabot Street, 927-3677.
Scintillations of 1932, special engagement of Le Grand David and his Own Spectacular Magic Co. Thurs-Sun, 8:15 (wknd. mat. 3).
Mon-Wed: *Lazarillo*, 5:45, 8:15.
The Red Balloon, 5, 7:30, 9:45.

Braintree, Braintree Cinema-South Shore Plaza, 848-1070.
Thurs-Wed: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
The Goodbye Girl, 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45.
Turning Point, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45.
F.I.S.T., call for times.

Brockton, Brockton Cinema-Westgate Mall, 588-5050.
Thurs-Wed: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
F.I.S.T., 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 10.
Coming Home, 1:45, 4:25, 7:20, 9:45.
Rabbit Test, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:25.
I Wanna Hold Your Hand, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

Brockton, Sack Cinema 1 & 2-Rte. 27, 963-1010.
I: Thurs-Wed: *FM*, 7:30, 9:45.
II: Thurs-Wed: *An Unmarried Woman*, 7:30, 9:55.

Burlington, Cinemas I & II-Burlington Mall, Rte. 128, exit 42 at Middlesex Pike, 272-4410.
Thurs-Wed: *House Calls*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
FM, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Chelmsford, Rte. 3 Cinema-Rte. 3, 256-0611.
Call theatre for feature and times.

Danvers, Cinema City-Endicott St. (Rte. 128, exit 34), 777-2555 or 593-2100.
Thurs-Wed: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 10.
The Goodbye Girl, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 10.
FM, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45.
Thurs: *Turning Point*, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
Fri-Wed: *Fingers*, call for times.

Dedham, Dedham Cinema-Rtes. 1 and 128, 326-4955.
Thurs-Wed: *FM*, call for times.
House Calls, 2:10, 7:20, 9:40, 11:40.
I Wanna Hold Your Hand, call for times.
Rabbit Test starts Friday, call for times.

Framingham, Framingham Cinema Center-Shopper's World, 872-4400.
Thurs-Wed: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
Turning Point, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45.
F.I.S.T., 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 10.
FM, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Silver Bears, 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Hanover, Hanover Cinema-Hanover Mall, Rtes. 3 and 53 (exit 31), 826-6301.
Thurs-Wed: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
Silver Bears, call for times.
House Calls, 1:30, 3, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
FM, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Hingham, Loring Hall-65 Main St., 749-1400.
Thurs-Tues: *Close Encounters*, 7, 9:30.

Lawrence, Lawrence Showcase Cinemas-Rtes. 114 and 495, 686-2121.
Thurs-Wed: *House Calls*, 2:10, 7:20, 9:40, 11:40.
An Unmarried Woman, 2, 7:30, 10, 12:05.
F.I.S.T., call for times.
Goodbye Girl, call for times.

Maynard, Nickelodeon Fine Arts-21 Summer Street, 897-2100.
I. Thurs-Sat: *The Thin Man*, 7:15.
North by Northwest, 8:45.
Sun-Tues: *Alice's Restaurant*, 7, 9:15.
Wed: *Blue Country*, 7:15, 9:15.
II. Thurs-Tues: *The Serpent's Egg*, 7, 9:15.
Wed: *A Special Day*, 7, 9:15.

Newton, Academy I-792 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, 332-2524.
Thurs-Tues: *Julia*, 7, 9 (wknd. 2).

Newton, Academy II-792 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, 332-2524.
Thurs-Tues: *Equus*, call for time.

Norwell, Queen Anne Cinema-Queen Anne Plaza, 871-0313.
Thurs-Tues: *Coma*, 7, 9:15.

Peabody, Peabody Cinema-North Shore Center, 599-1310.
Thurs-Wed: *I Wanna Hold Your Hand*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
Silver Bears, 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
FM, call for times.

Pembroke, Pembroke Cinemas I&II-Junction Rtes 3 and 139, 826-5650.
I: Thurs-Tues: *Annie Hall*, 7:15, 9:15.
II: Thurs-Tues: *Julia*, 7, 9:30.

Salem, Salem Theatre-293 Essex St., 744-0400.
Thurs-Tues: *Annie Hall*, 9:05 (Sat. mat. 3:35; Sun. mats. 1:10, 5:05).
Killer Elite, 7 (Sat. mat. 1:30; Sun. 2:50, 6:50).

SUBHUB BARGAINS

Brockton, Westgate Mall-$1.50 til 2 pm daily.

Framingham, Framingham Cinema Center-$1.50 til 2 pm daily.

Hingham, Loring Hall-$1.25 at all times.

Lawrence-and all Showcase Cinemas in Dedham, Woburn, $2 til 2:30 pm daily.

Norwell, Queen Anne Cinema-$1.25 at all times.

Peabody-and all General Cinema Theatres in Brockton, Burlington, Hanover, Framingham and Braintree: $1.50 til 2 pm daily.

Pembroke Cinemas I&II-$1.50 at all times.

Salem Theatre-Monday-Thursday, $1 adults, 50¢ children under 12. Weekends and holidays, $1.50 adults, 75¢ children.

South Weymouth, Cameo Theatre-$1.25 at all times.

FILM SPECIALS

Man of Aran-Robert Flaherty's magnificent documentary, May 5 at 6 pm at the New England Aquarium, Central Wharf in Boston. Friday night admission of $2 covers Aquarium and film.

Lubitsch Films at BU-Films by Ernst Lubitsch, co-sponsored by The Goethe Institute, at 8 pm, in the Morse Auditorium Basement, 602 Commonwealth Ave. in Boston. May 5: *Austernprinzessin* and *Kohlhiesels Tochter*. May 6: *Anna Boleyn*. All are free.

Museum Movies-Two films about artisans, May 6 at 2 and 4 pm, and May 7 at 3 pm: *The Hammerman in Williamsburg*, about an 18th century blacksmith, and *The Violin Maker*. Free, at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road in Lexington. Call 861-6559.

Edward Munch-A film directed by Peter Watkins, about the artist Munch. May 4-5, at 6 and 9 pm, at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St. in Boston. Free with Museum admission, which is $1 for non-members. Call 266-5152.

The Last Days of Pompeii-The 1929 version of Bulwer-Lytton's novel, by Victor Vanconi and Maria Corda. May 5 at 7 and 8:15, May 6 at 1:30 and 3:30, and May 7 at 2:30 and 4, at the Cahners Theatre of the Museum of Science in Boston. Free with Museum admission, $3 for adults, $2 for those over 65 or between 5 and 16. On Friday nights, $1 for everybody. Call 723-2500.

Wuthering Heights-With Lawrence Olivier and Merle Oberon, May 5 at 7:3 pm, at the Cambridge Public Library, 449 Broadway in Camtridge. Free.

Japanese Evening-At the Peabody Museum of Salem, *The Seven Samurai*, a classic by Akira Kurosawa. May 5 at 8:30 pm, at the Museum, in East India Square in Salem. $1.50.

Newton Free Films-At the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St. in Newton, May 10 at 7 pm, and May 12 at 10 am at the Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St.: a program by Charlie Chaplin. *A Dog's Life, Shoulder Arms*, and *The Pilgrim*, all starring Edna Purviance. Call 552-7145 for more information.

8½-The autobigraphy of Federico Fellini, May 4 at 7 pm, in the O'Leary Library, South Campus of the University of Lowell. Free. Call 454-7811 for more information.

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The first 50 people to present this ad at the cinema box-office when buying a regular admission will receive a pass good for any future show at the Orson Welles.

Orson Welles
1001 Mass Ave., Cambridge 868-3600

Listings | GoingsOn

Professional Sports

BASEBALL

Boston Red Sox vs. Minnesota Twins-On May 4 (home) (broadcast on WITS and WWEL-FM radio at 7:30 pm)

Boston Red Sox vs. Chicago Cubs-On May 5 (home) (broadcast on WITS and WWEL-FM radio at 7:30 pm)

Boston Red Sox vs. Chicago Cubs-On May 6 (home) (broadcast on WITS radio at 2 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Red Sox vs. Chicago Cubs-On May 7 (home) (broadcast on WITS radio at 2 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Red Sox vs. Kansas City Royals-On May 8 (home) (broadcast on WITS and WWEL-FM radio at 7:30 pm)

Boston Red Sox vs. Kansas City Royals-On May 9 (home) (broadcast on WITS and WWEL-FM radio at 7:30 pm)

Boston Red Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles-On May 10 (away) (broadcast on WITS and WWEL-FM radio at 7:30 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

TENNIS

Boston Lobsters vs. Los Angeles Strings-On May 6 (home) (televised on Channel 38 at 7:30 pm)

Boston Lobsters vs. Seattle Cascades-On May 10 (home) (televised on Channel 38 at 7:30 pm)

SOCCER

New England Tea Men vs. Chicago Sting-On May 7 (away) (afternoon)

HORSE RACING

The Kentucky Derby-The Run for the Roses, on May 6 (televised from 5-6 pm on Channel 5)

Children

Puppet Show Place-Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline (731-6400). Show times are 1 and 3 pm; admission is $1.50. May 6 and 7: Paul Vincent-Davis presents Irish folklore and humor in "The Leprechaun of Donegal."

The Children's Museum-In Jamaica Plain. Hours are Tues.-Thurs, 2-5 pm; Fri. 2-5 and 6-9; Sat. and Sun., 10-5. Also 10 am-5 pm Feb. 20-26. $1.50 for kids and $2.50 for adults. 50¢ from 6-9 on Fri. evening. For recorded info call 522-5454. "Fire" shows children how to recognize and respond to household fire hazards, use fire alarms and cope with fires. Through April 30. "Factories" explores the industrial world. There's a production line, time clocks, a shipping area and work stations for children to "work" in, with a spinning top as "payment." Through May 7, there's a celebration of the Japanese "Boy's Day", with carp kites, paper samurai helmets and fish print workshops. May 10, 17 and 24 are each "Grand Folks' Day"; from 2-5 pm on these dates, those over 65 and accompanying children will be admitted free. Each Friday night, the museum also offers a series of performances at 7:30 pm. $1.25 includes museum admission and the show.

Calligraphy-It's a course for children offered by Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. For ages ten to 16, the course begins May 23 and runs five weeks. There's more information at 965-5474.

Day Camps-The regional YMCA Outdoor Center on East St. in Hopkinton offers a whole 160 acre site for day camps which include everything from hiking to canoeing. Camps begin July 3 for ages six to ten. For registration and brochures, call 879-4420.

Drumlin Farm Summer Day Camp-Registration has begun for three 2 week sessions of camp for children from kindergarten level to 9th grade, at the Mass. Audubon Society's Drumlin Farm, on Rte. 117 in Lincoln. For details on registration, call 259-9807.

Tom Sawyer-The Mark Twain classic is the final production of the Boston Children's Theatre at New England Life Hall on Clarendon St. in Boston. The show begins at 2 pm on May 6. For ticket info call the BCT at 277-3277.

Day Camp on the South Shore-The South Shore Natural Science Center is offering a variety of summer day camps for children ages 4-15. Camps start July 3. Write or call the Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559 for a brochure and all details.

HUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Boston City Hall-All gallery hours are 9-5, Mon.-Fri. In the Main Lobby, May 8-12: "Children of the World Paint Jerusalem." In the Main Gallery and Registry Lobby, it's "Shades of Gray", photographs from *Boston Seniority* by Jamie Cope, to May 31. Scollay Square Gallery: to May 5, Massachusetts Art of the Handicapped"; May 8-31, paintings by Arthur Fox. Bostonian Gallery: works by Jeanne Landers, to May 31. BVAU Wall: paintings by Ann Northrup, to May 31. Human Rights Corridor: watercolors by John Coles, to May 31.

Boston Public Library-666 Boylston St., General Library Building, 536-5400. Mon.-Fri., 9-9. Sat. 9-6, Sun. 2-6.

Boston National Historical Park-Includes most of the Freedom Trail sites which are infrequently visited during the winter months. Call for specific hours and charges. **Bunker Hill Monument**-Monument Sq., Charlestown 242-9562. Maps, dioramas and a great view. **Old State House**-206 Washington St. 523-7033. Features a history of the city and ship models. **Faneuil Hall**-Merchant's Row. 223-6098. Relics of American Military history on display. Guided walks of surrounding area. **Paul Revere House**-19 North Sq. 523-1676. Oldest remaining frame dwelling in the city. Restored to its 18th century appearance. **Old North Church**-193 Salem St. 523-6676. Splendid architecture, also the oldest remaining church in Boston. **Old South Meeting House**-Washington St. 482-6439. Exhibit cases contain Revolutionary War memorabilia. **Charlestown Navy Yard**-242-1913. Berth for the USS Constitution. Also, audio-visual programs and interpretive talks on Naval history.

Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum-Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773. Daily 9-7. Adults $1.50, kids 75¢. Down on Congress Street you can view this historic exhibit dramatizing the famous event. You can even throw tea off the Brig Beaver II, a full-scale working replica of one of the original Tea Party Ships.

Busch-Reisinger Museum-29 Kirkland St., Harvard Univ., Cambridge, 495-2338. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-4:45. "Medieval and Renaissance Stained Glass from New England Collections" begins a visit here on April 25. It will stay until June 10.

Children's Museum-The Jamaicaway, Boston. 522-4800. Open daily from 10-5. Admission is $1.25 for kids from 3-15 and $2.50 for adults. You'll never see a "do not touch" sign at this museum. It's a place where kids are encouraged to learn about and actively experience their world. Rumor has it adults like it here too. Two special exhibits are up for children to investigate. "Factories" explores the industrial world. "Fire" teaches children about household fire hazard, fire alarms, etc.

Gardner Museum-280 Fenway, Boston. Tues. 1-9:30. Wed.-Sun. 1-5:30. Admission's now on a donation basis; $1 is the suggested price. This delightful museum was built by Isabella Stewart Gardner, a Boston Brahmin from the turn of the century. Here you can find her collection of art from all over the world, including a large number of Dutch Baroque and Italian Renaissance paintings.

Goethe Institute-170 Beacon St. Boston. 262-6050.

Institute of Contemporary Art-955 Boylston St. "Tom Wesselmann: Graphics 1964-1977" is a complete retrospective of the artist's work in edition form. "Narration" is a multimedia exhibition of 22 artists who use the evolution of events as an element in their art. Both to June 18. Admission is a mere dollar, except for students and seniors who get in for 50 cents. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Also Wednesdays until 9. For info call 266-5151.

Museum of Fine Arts-470 Huntington Ave., Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Open Wed.-Sun., 10-5, Tues. evenings till 9. Admission $1.75; Sundays, $1.25. Tues. evenings it's all FREE. Senior citizens FREE Fridays, members and under 16 always FREE. The big feature at the MFA now is a spectacular show entitled "Pompeii AD79," which, with over 300 artifacts, tells the tale of the city and its nemesis, Mount Vesuvius. The vast array of other exhibits is as follows: "Spectators and Audiences," is a show of prints, illustrated books and photographs on the subject by Rowlandson, Hogarth, Daumier and others. Also, "2,500 Years of Peruvian Weaving," an exhibit of Peruvian textiles ranging from a complex triple cloth woven about 800-600 BC to line tapestry weaving from after the 16th century Spanish conquest. To June 11. "The Pleasure of Ruins," a pastiche of prints, drawings, photographs and illustrated books from the Renaissance to the 19th century, all depicting the ancient ruins of Italy, Greece and Egypt. In the Print Galleries. In the Print Corridor: "Toulouse-Lautrec," featuring the posters, prints, drawings and paintings of the brilliant colorist and designer. Also up: "Jasper Johns: 1st Etchings." Also a selection of 19th cent. photographs entitled "Yi Korea: The Twilight Years," documenting traditional Korean life before Western influence changed it, through May. And, "The Guild of Boston Artists," a show of paintings from early members of said Guild, which was founded in 1914. Last but not least is "Your Community and Mine," a "swap" of original photographs and writings from 4th and 5th graders in Newton and Harlem.

Museum of Science-Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission $3 adults, $2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Friday nights, 5-10, $1 for all. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10-5, Fri. 10-10, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5. Opening April 25 in the Design Around Us Gallery: "Maude Morgan — Collages." Through Sept. 4. "Vesuvius, the Volcano that Buried Pompeii" is a specialty among the other exhibits. Supporting the MFA's "Pompeii AD79" show, it includes periodic demonstrations of volcano eruptions, exhibits of volcanic rock from Mt. Vesuvius, and more. Daily demonstrations are at 11 am and 3 pm. Also, a color copier exhibit, with demonstrations Tues. at 10-12, Fri. 2-4 and 6-9, and Sat. 12:30-4:30. In addition, opening May 12: "Dale de Armond Woodcuts," a show of woodcut prints capturing ancient Indian tales and wilderness from the Southeast Alaska based artist. In the Peabody Gallery (open Mon.-Thurs. 2-5, Fri. 2-10, all day Sat. and Sun.) to August 20. The show in the Hayden Planetarium is "The Beginning and the End," which focuses on theories about the origins of the universe and its future. To June 19. Admission to the planetarium is 50¢ above museum admission, and children under five cannot, unfortunately, partake.

Museum of Transportation-Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton Street, Brookline. 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center." It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft. And, each weekend in May from 12-4, there are free antique fire engine rides in honor of "Antique Fire Engine Month." Admission to the museum is $2.25 for adults, $1.50 children 3-15, and $1 for over 65. Hours are 10-5, Tues.-Sun.

National Center of Afro-American Artists-122 Elm Hill Ave., Dorchester, 442-8820. Hours, Tues.-Thurs. 12-7; Fri. to 9; Sat.-Sun. 12-4. In the museum at the Center. Opening May 14: the works of Beauford Delaney, the expatriate black painter in Paris since 1950. The show primarily consists of abstract rhythmic canvases with figurative references.

New England Aquarium-Central Wharf, Boston. Like fish? You'll love the Aquarium. They've got a collection of over 2,000 fishes. And then there's the world's largest ocean tank containing the world's largest shark collection. Multi-media presentations, dolphin and sea lion performances daily. Also going on now is an "Aquatic Bookfest," with authors speaking at 11:30 am and 1 pm on their books, from April 17-21. Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 9-5, Fri. 9-9, weekends 9-6. Adults $3.50, under 16, over 65 and students $2.50. On Friday from 4:30-9 pm, it's $2 for everybody.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Bare Cove Gallery-55 South St., Hingham, 749-3143. Through May 12, the gallery's host to a group show of prints by Margaret Philbrick, Anne Ballou, Marcia Gibbons and Martha Bradford. Hours here are 10-5, Mon.-Sat.

Brockton Arts Colloquium-25 Legion Parkway, Brockton, 588-4227. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-4:30. The gallery features members' work in all media — paintings in oil and watercolor, stained glass, pen and ink drawings, jewelry, weaving and more.

Campion Gallery-339 Chestnut St., Needham, 444-4460. Open 9:30-6, Mon.-Sat. The next show is wood sculpture by Al Glover, which runs May 16-June 3.

Clark Gallery-Lincoln Station, Lincoln, 259-8303. Tues.-Sat., 10-5. And by appointment. Until May 7: a rotating group gallery show of new talent. The works are predominantly graphics.

Craft Center-25 Sagamore Rd., Worcester, 753-8183. Gallery hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5 and Sun. 2-5. Currently on is a students' exhibition of crafts — woodworking,

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photographs, et alia — which continues to May 12.

Montserrat Gallery-At the Montserrat School of Visual Art, Dunham Rd., Beverly, 922-8222. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-3, Sat. 10-2. Franz H. Denghausen's sculpture is the focus of a retrospective exhibit, running to May 6.

Rockport Art Association-12 Main St., Rockport, 546-6604. Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-4:30, Sun. 1-5. Up now are three exhibits — paintings by Angelo Gallo, a screen show by Bernard Corey, and a members' exhibition. The Gallo exhibit hangs until May 6, the others until May 17.

Shade Gallery-Downstairs at the Brookstore, 9 Housatonic Rd., Lenox, 637-3390. Mon.-Sat., 10-6. This gallery presents fine examples of contemporary art.

Staircase Gallery-At the South Shore Conservatory of Music, off Cedar Hill at 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, 749-5348. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5. Up now are James Fitzpatrick's "Survivors," a group of acrylic and mixed media paintings. To May 10.

SUBHUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Art Complex Museum-189 Alden St., Duxbury, 934-6634. Open Fri.-Sun., 2-5. Richard F. Bartlett's marine ship paintings are on display through May 7; through June 18, there's a show of American paintings from the Museum's permanent collection in the Bengtz Gallery. Opening May 14: "Variations on an Isosceles Triangle," three dimensional plexiglass and mylar abstractions, by an artist whose nom de palette is WEEZ. Admission is free.

Brockton Art Center-Oak St., Brockton, 588-6000. Tues.-Sat. 1-5, Sun. 1-6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with $1 the suggested fee. Now up: "Boston '78," a painting and sculptural invitational featuring the work of 60 Boston artists. Through May 28. Also on: "Artful Toil," an exhibit of American decorative arts, through June. In the Sales and Rental Gallery: prints by Lonny Schiff. To May 22.

Danforth Museum-123 Union Ave., Framingham. 620-0050. Open Wed.-Sun 1-4:30. Now on: a show of Art Nouveau Postem by masters like Toulouse-Lautrec and Mucha. Also, a show of "American Art: 1920-1940," including Georgia O'Keeffe, Stuart Davis, Arthur Dove and Charles Sheeler. Admission's free at the Danforth. Opening May 14 is "Around the Station: The Train and the Town." It's an exhibition depicting the impact of the railroad on 19th century Framingham.

DeCordova Museum-Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln, 259-8355. There's a perfectly enormous exhibit of American folk sculpture from the Andrews Collection, including cigar store figures, carousel animals, weathervanes, and much more. The museum's open Tues.-Fri., 10-5, Sat. 12-5, and Sun. 1:30-6. Adults $1.50, children 50¢. Wednesday nights from 5-9:30, it's all free, with docent tours and special events.

Fitchburg Art Museum-Merriam Parkway, Fitchburg. 345-4207. Opening May 9 and running to June 25: "Alvar Aalto: Architecture, Furniture, Fabric Design, 1918-1973," a show of works by the master Finnish architect. Hours are Tues.-Sat., 9-5, Sun. 2-5. Admission is free.

Hammond Castle-Hesperus Ave., Gloucester, 283-2080. The one-time home of inventor John Hays Hammond, Jr., the castle houses fine authentic collections of medieval paintings, tapestries, furniture and other artifacts. Roam the castle via guided tours given every half hour. Charge is $2 adults, $1 children 12 and under. The castle's hours are Tues.-Fri., 10-3 and Sat.-Sun., 10-4.

Jackson Homestead-527 Washington St., Newton, 552-7238. Mon.-Fri. 9-4. Free admission. It's Newton's historic house museum and research library, open for tours. There's an open house May 7, on the topic "Supporting a Family in Newton, 1850-1900." From 2-5 pm.

Kendall Whaling Museum-27 Everett St., Sharon, 784-5642. Hours are Mon.-Fri. 10-4. The museum houses many kinds of artifacts from the era when blubber was king. Admission is 50¢ for adults, 25¢ for children.

Lowell Museum-560 Suffolk St., Lowell. 459-6782. Tues.-Sat., 10-5, Sun. 1-5. Admission $1 adults, 50¢ for children and senior citizens. During the entire month of May, the show is "In My Lady's Chamber," an exhibit featuring a reconstructed 19th century bedroom and such Victorian memorabilia as silk quilts, fashions, examples of china painting and more.

Museum of the American China Trade-215 Adams Street, Milton, 696-1815. Open Tues.-Sat. from 2-5. The museum houses treasures from our China trade of years gone by: porcelain, textiles, furniture and more. Admission is $3 adults, $1.50 children.

Museum of Our National Heritage-33 Marrett Road, Lexington, 861-6559. Mon.-Sat., 10-4, Sun., noon-5:30. Free. To October 29 it's "In Winter Solitude: The Folk Art of Gustav Nyman." What's up now includes a show of photos depicting the cement sculpture of late folk artist Fred Smith. Sculpture include life-size figures of men, women and animals. Through August 20. Also, "Masonic Decoration," to May 7, "What Makes it Tick," to June 11. Opening May 5 and running to December 3: "Forged in Iron: The American Blacksmith," featuring examples of wrought iron tools, utensils and more.

The New England Wild Flower Society-Its Garden in the Woods is a stretch of 48 acres landscaped with thousands of species of wildflowers and plants. For adventurers, there are woodland nature trails. Open Mon.-Sat. from 8:30-4:30. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children. At Hemenway Rd. in Framingham (877-6574 or 237-4924).

Newton Free Library-414 Centre St., Newton Corner, 552-7145. Hours, Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-4. For the month of May: "Stuffed Painting" by Sue Pretty, "Early Kitchenware" by Beverly Bernson of Newton and Lorraine Altshuler of Brookline, "A Safe Ride for Every Child," and "The Spirit of '78."

The Peabody Museum of Salem-16 Essex St., Salem. Mon.-Sat., 9-5. Sun. and holidays, 1-5. $1.50 adults, 75 cents ages 6-16. Marine paintings, life at sea, animals, birds, rocks and minerals of Essex County make up the permanent collection. Now up: a major exhibit of the Japanese collection amassed by Edward Sylvester Morse entitled "Japan Day By Day." Through Sept. 4.

Plimoth Plantation-Plymouth, 746-1622. Open daily 9-5, April to Nov. The Plantation revolves around the Pilgrim connection, with a live recreation of a 1627 Pilgrim village right near the Mayflower II, a full scale replica of the ship that got everyone here in the first place. Admission to the village is $2.50 for adults, $1 for children 5-13, and free for under five. To board the ship, the charge is $1.25 for adults, 75¢ ages five to 13, and free for everyone under five.

Pond Meadow Park-470 Liberty St., Braintree, 843-0116. Open sunrise to sunset. There are lots of meadows and woodlands to explore, as well as a smelt pond. There is also a variety of free nature programs for the month of May, including Soil Analysis Sats. at 11 am, Edible Plants Sats. at 1 pm, Nature's Niches (nature walk) Sats. at 2 pm, Aquarium classes Sats. at 9:30 am, and much more. For details on them all, call the Park.

Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum-Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, 894-6735. Hours Tues. and Thurs. 9:30-2:30; Sun. 2-5 and by appt. Devoted to the collection and study of postage stamps, the museum houses nearly 300,000 stamps and covers. The special exhibit for May is "Philately and Photography." The museum is free.

Worcester Art Museum-Worcester. 799-4406. Hours are Tues.-Sat. 10-5, Sundays 2-5. Adults one dollar, kids and seniors 50 cents, and tiny tots get in for free. "Two Decades of American Printmaking: 1957-77" is the major current exhibit, featuring all the modern greats: Frankenthaler, de Kooning, Rauschenberg, Johns and many more. To May 14. A complementary show, "American Printmaking: 1900-1957," features the work of Hopper, Weber and others. It, too, hangs to May 14. Also, "Japanese Costumes: Prints from the John Chandler Bancroft Collection," through June 4, photographs by Jerry N. Uelsmann (to July 9), and "Art and the Computer: Permutation, Transformation, Analysis," a show examining computer generated art, through May 28.

Odds & Ends

Auction-The fourth annual, to benefit the Masterworks Chorale, is on May 6 at the First Baptist Church, 1580 Mass. Ave., in Lexington. Robert J. Lurtsema, of Morning Pro Musica, will be on hand as a guest auctioneer. The auction runs from 12:30 to 5 pm, and features everything from antiques and gourmet foods to summer cottages.

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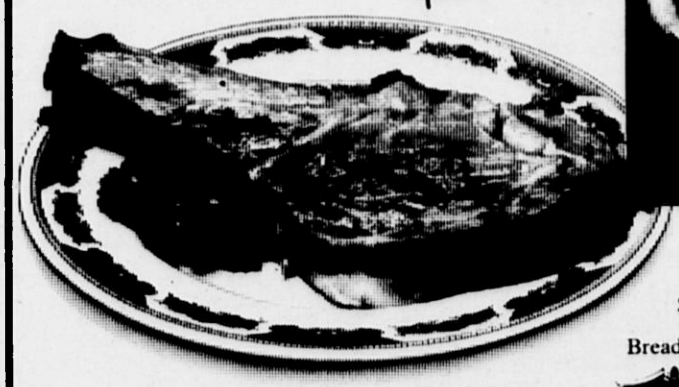
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22nd Annual Art and Craft Exhibit and Sale-Runs May 4 (10-4), 5 (10-4; 7-9) and 6 (10-4) at the Second Parish Church, 685 Main St. in Hingham. There's no admission fee for the sale, which features artists and artisans from the Greater Boston area.

Auto Show and Flea Market-May 6, 9-5, at Weir's Cove in Auburndale. No admission fee. It's sponsored by the Newton Rotary Club, and includes cars from before 1926 up to 1967.

Gallery on the Green-Exhibits with demonstrations by more than 100 artists and craftsmen, plus music, make for a grand affair May 6 at the Endicott Estate Lawns, on East St. in Dedham. Admission is free, and the hours are 10-5 (rain date, May 7, 13 or 14).

Boston City Hall Tours-Will run Mon.-Fri. between 10 am and 3 pm. A chance to learn about the unique architecture and city government too. For more info or a reservation call 742-4528.

Lexington Arts and Crafts Society-Is holding its Annual Spring Exhibition and Open House, May 5 and 6 from 1-9 and May 7 from 1-6 at the Art Center, 130 Waltham St., Lexington. Needlework, woodenware, handweaving and apple dolls are just some of the things you'll find. No admission fee, and demonstrations of paintings and crafts will continue all three days.

May Celebration at Plimouth Plantation-May 7 is the day to welcome springtime at the Plantation, with traditional English songs, country dancing and special children's entertainment. Admission is $2.50 for adults, $1 children aged 5-13. The Plantation is on Rte. 3 in Plymouth, and there's more information at 746-1622.

New Earth Exposition-Running May 4-7 at the Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall in Boston, the expo features more than 400 exhibitors, presenting the many new opportunities in fields from solar energy to wilderness skills to recycling. The show is open May 4, 10-11; May 5 and 6 from 10-10; May 7, 10-8. Admission ranges from $3.50 to $2. More details at 893-0988.

New England Woodcarvers-Is having its annual exhibit May 6 from 9:30-9:30 at the Dedham Mall, Dedham. All forms of carving represented, and demonstrations as well.

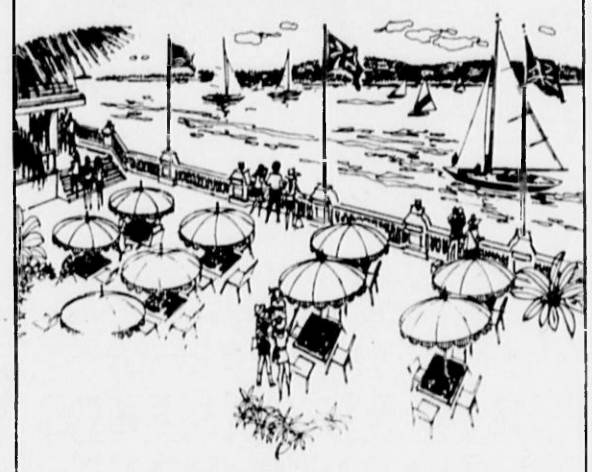
Around the Station: The Train and the Town-That's the title of the new exhibit opening at the Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave. in Framingham, on May 14. In honor of it, the Danforth is offering a whole variety of expeditions. May 13, evening: a preview of the exhibit and party aboard the "Danforth Express" traveling to Boston and back ($12.50 members, $15 nonmembers). May 14, afternoon: Family Day, with short train rides from Framingham to Riverside, music and special events ($1.50 adults, $1 children and over 65). More information is readily available by calling 620-0050.

Spinning-Is the arts festival May 6 and 7 at the Harbor Campus, UMass Boston from 2-11 pm. Some 30 groups of musicians, dancers, dramatists, and painters will be entertaining. Admission is free, and more details await you at 287-1900, ext. 2551.

Never on Sunday Flea Market-has opened the season at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 1 Blue Hill River Rd. in Canton. Running every Saturday, the fair costs a meager 25¢ and hours are 9-5.

India at Bloomingdale's-During the month of May, Bloomingdale's in Chestnut Hill is focusing on India with a series of special lectures, puppet shows, demonstrations and more. For the complete schedule, call Bloomingdale's at 965-1400. The store's address is 175 Boylston St. in Newton.

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Listings | Stepping Out

Club Dates

Metroguide's interested in what's going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. These listings are free, and we'll print as many of them as space permits. The deadline for all listings is eight days in advance of publication (Thursday). Send your listings (including all the particulars) to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass., 02116.

Woody Shaw Quintet-At Sandy's in Beverly, May 4-6.
Jim Kweskin and Papa John Kolstad-At Passim in Cambridge, May 4-7.
Hoomful of Blues- At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, May 4.
Michael Cooney-At Passim in Cambridge, May 11-14.
James Montgomery Band-At the Paradise in Boston, May 4.
Zachariah-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, May 5-6.
Garland Jeffreys-At the Paradise in Boston, May 5-6.
Driving Sideways-At Prince in Saugus, May 4-6.
Gypsy-At Prince in Saugus, May 11-13.
Lilith-At Ed Burke's in Boston, May 4.
Strings Attached-At the Eliot Lounge in Boston, May 5-6.
Back Bay Transit-At Ed Burke's in Boston, May 6.
John Lincoln Wright and the Sour Mash Boys-At the Hofbrau in Boston, May 4-5.
Sapphire-At Bosco's in Scituate Harbor, May 4-7.
Amy Duncan Trio-At Zachary's in Boston, nightly except Sundays.
Zoot Sims and Jimmy Rowles-At Sandy's in Beverly, May 9-14.
Dave Van Ronk-At the Paradise in Boston, May 7.
Stanky Brown Group-At the Paradise in Boston, May 10.
Bonnie Bramlett-At the Paradise in Boston, May 11.
Lester Flatt and Nashville Grass-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, May 10.
Sonny Drootin-At the Governor Carver in Plymouth, every Friday and Saturday.
Pete Collins' Beantown 6-At the Barnside Tavern in Assinippi, every Sunday.
Jack Jones-At the Chateau de Ville in Framingham, May 4-7.
Dick Doherty-At Lucifer in Boston, May 4-14.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 4

Berklee Music-Faculty trombonist Tony Lada and his sextet, tonight at 8:15, at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave. in Boston. The tickets are $2, at the box office, 266-1400.
Elvis Costello/ Mink DeVille/ Nick Lowe-The first-named, of course, being one of the most talked about proponents of New Wave. Tonight at 7:30, at the Orpheum, Hamilton Place in Boston. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, at the box office, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.

FRIDAY, 5

Afternoon and Evening-At the Berklee Recital Hall, 1140 Boylston St. in Boston. At 4:30 pm, vibra-phonist Stuart Balcomb. At 7:30 pm, student pianist Carl Walter. *The Gospel Accordian to Carl*. Both concerts are free.
Warren Zevon-A triumphant return, tonight at 7, at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave. in Boston. The tickets, $7.50, are on sale at Ticketron, Out of Town and Strawberries.
Improvised Music-These concerts are held at the Boston Visual Artists Union Gallery, 77 N. Washington St. in Boston, at 8:30 pm. Admission is $2. Today: Zasis. May 6: Joseph Morris, guitars.

SATURDAY, 6

Renaissance-With Al Di Meola, tonight at 8 at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St. in Boston. The price of Renaissance is $7.50, at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.
Journey/Ronnie Montrose-Journey's end at the Orpheum in Boston, tonight at 8. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, at Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out of Town.
Charles Aznavour-Vive le France, vive Aznavour. Tonight at 8, at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave. in Boston. Tickets are $8, $10, and $12, at the box office (266-1400) and at Strawberries, Out of Town, and Concertcharge.
Duke Ellington Spring Festival-The Duke's orchestra, conducted by brother Mercer, along with McCoy Tyner, Patti La Belle, the Crusaders, Buddy Guy *and* Junior Wells, all together in the stadium of UMass Amherst. The gates open at 10 in the morning, tickets are $7 at Ticketron, or call (413)545-2517 or (413)545-0341.

SUNDAY, 7

Shlomo Carlebach-The internationally acclaimed Hassidic singer and composer, this evening at 7:30 at the Temple Emmanuel Community Hall, 385 Ward St. in Newton. Admission is $6, $3.50 for students and children.
Marion Brown-Mr. Brown is an avant-garde saxophone innovator. He presents a solo concert tonight at 9 at Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St. in Boston. Donation is $2.50. Call 267-3608 or 536-3355 for more information.

UPCOMING

Paul Winter Concert-May 11 at 8 pm, at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave. in Boston. Tickets are $5.50 and $6.50, at the box office.
Pousette Dart Band-May 13 at the Orpheum in Boston. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, at the box office, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.
Jamaica Way-A free concert on May 13, at 8 pm at the Top of the Wolcott, 825 Morton St. in Mattapan.
Bruce Springsteen-And the E Street Band, May 29-31, at the Music Hall in Boston. Concerts start at 8 pm. Tickets are $8.50 and $7.50, at the box office. Get yours now, because they move fast.
Jefferson Starship-Lands at the Music Hall in Boston, for two shows, both at 8 pm, May 19-20. Tickets, $8.50 and $9.50, at Out of Town, Strawberries, and Ticketron.
Engelbert Humperdinck-Forewarned is foreticketed. September 12-17 at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham. Ticket prices start at 16, details and reservations at the box office, 965-2200, ext. 145.
The Manhattans-With special guests B. T. Express, May 11 at the Orpheum in Boston, at 7:30 pm. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50, at the box office (482-0650), and at Skippy White's, Out of Town, Strawberries, and Ticketron.
Providence Civic Center-Up and coming down in Providence. May 14: Grateful Dead. May 30: Star Wars. June 3: The Kinks. June 18: Foreigner. June 24: Barry Manilow. June 30: Seals and Crofts. The Civic Center is just off Rte. 95 in Providence, and the box office number is (401) 331-6700.

Nightspots

HUB

Ed Burke's-808 Huntington Ave., Boston, 566-9267. Sports on big screen t.v. Live music every Thurs. and Sat., disco on Wed.
The Eliot Lounge-Corner Mass. Ave. and Comm. Ave. Live entertainment every night. Some quiet nooks here for confersation. Drinks reasonable. Singles and couples. No cover.
Jason's-131 Clarendon St., Boston, 262-9000. An Art-Deco disco: dining, dancing, backgammon, with phenomenal tropical fish in tanks. Open until 2 am; it's elegant, so dress accordingly, i.e., no jeans.
Kix-590 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. 266-7050. Disco dancing. Tues.-Sun. Cover on Friday and Saturday $3; Wed., Thurs. and Sun. $1. Closed Monday. Kix Live Onstage: national R&B artists. Call for current shows.
Lucifer-Kenmore Square, Boston, 536-1950. A glittery showplace for glittery, big name acts. Two shows plus dance sets and disco dancing nightly, until 2 am. There's a dress code and cover.
The Paradise-967 Comm. Ave., Boston, 254-2052. Don Law's club has a lounge and a bar area, as well as a theatre that features many top acts. There are usually two shows, 7:30 and 10:30 each night.
Passim-47 Palmer St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the city.
Zachary's Bar-At the Colonnade Hotel, 120 Huntington Ave., Boston, 261-2800. There's a jazz trio for dancing or listening, starting at 9. Hours are 4 pm to 2 am every night except Sunday. No cover or minimum. Jacket and tie required. In house parking.

SUBHUB

Barleycorns-400 Washington St., Braintree, 843-9162. Music, dining and dancing, all in a yesteryear setting. Open every night.
Beachcomber-797 Quincy Shore Dr., Quincy, 479-8989. Winter hours: Mon.-Fri., 4 pm-2 am; noon until 2 weekends. Live entertainment, including an eight-act floor show, Sat. No cover, minimum.
Big Daddy's Disco-464 Riverside Drive, Lawrence, 686-5123. Disco dancing Wed. through Sun. Mon. is Sports Night, Tuesday is free Movie night. No cover and no jeans. Hours are noon to 2 Friday, noon to 1 the remainder of the week.
Mr C's Disco-99 Thorndike St., Lowell, 459-7032. Live rock music upstairs, Thurs.-Sat. Dancing. No jeans; cover $2. Disco seven nights a week downstairs.
Corner Bar-100 Congress St., Salem, 745-4270. Folk music Wed.-Sat. at 9 pm. Dart room. No cover, no minimum, casual dress.
Galen House-125 Galen St., Watertown, 924-9698. Antique bar plus a juke box, and games to play along with lunch and dinner. Daily, open until midnight.
Governor Carver Motor Inn-Summer St., Plymouth, 746-7100. Jazz pianist Sonny Drootin is in charge of the keyboard, every Friday and Saturday night, 8:30 pm-12:30 am. No cover. No minimum. Casual.
Prince Club-Route One in Saugus, 233-9824. New Showcase club features inexpensive drinks and pizza. See Club Dates for performers.
Sandy's Jazz Revival-54 Cabot St., Beverly, 922-7515. Sandy's has revived for the season, with jazz every night, at 8, 10, and 12. Dining and dancing, as well. Cover depends on show.
Shenanigan's-Rte. 138, Canton, 828-9611. Live entertainment to dance by, and games to play. Open every night.
Sounder's Pub-Rte. 133 (between Rtes. 1 and 1A) in Rowley, 948-2569. On weekends piano bar from 8-1; live entertainment on the weekends, and a $1 cover, 9 until 1.
Sticky Wicket Pub-Exit 9W off Rt. 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton. 435-4817. The Black Eagle Jazz Band, Thurs. nights; on Fri. and Sat., the Red Hot Peppers provide foot-stomping Dixieland. All the action until 1 am; $3 on Thurs.; $1 Fri. and Sat.
Tino's Lounge-326 North Main Street, Randolph, Mass. '60s music on Saturdays, the rest of the week the Spi-dells play oldies, top 40, 9:30 until 2. $1 cover on weekends.
Uncle Sam's-296 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-5300. One of the most successful nightclub chains in the country. Offers the best of rock n' roll and disco. Open Wed.-Sat. during the winter, $2 cover and dress code. Well worth the price.

Theatre

OPENINGS

Annie Get Your Gun-Starring Beth Fowler, at the Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre in Framingham, May 9-21. Shows start at 8:30 pm, 7:30 on Sunday. Tickets for the show only: $5.95, $6.95 on Saturday.
The Imaginary Invalid-Moliere's comedy at the Spingold Theatre of Brandeis University, May 4-6 at 8:30 pm, May 7 at 7 pm, May 10-11 at 10 am, and May 12-13 at 8:30 pm. Tickets are $4.50, information is at 894-4343.
Rondolet: Scenes of Seduction-Theatre recommended for adults, based on Schnitzler's *Le Ronde*, at the Boston Repertory Theatre, One Boylston Place in Boston. Open dress rehearsal May 5-6 at 8:08 pm, $2. Regular performances Thursdays-Sundays, also at 8:08, tickets $5.50, $6.50, and $7.50. For reservations and information, call 423-6580. Through May 28.
The Sea Gull-Chekov, at the New England Repertory Theatre, 23 Oxford St. in Worcester. Opening night is May 4, thereafter, performances are every Thurs.-Sat. at 8 pm. Tickets are $3.50, $3 for students. Reservations are suggested, call 798-8685. Through June 24.
Diamond Studs-A musical based on the adventures of Jesse James. May 11-14 and 18-21, at the Vokes Theatre, 307 Boston Post Road in Wayland. Curtain time is 8:30, 2:30 on Sundays, and the tickets are $3.50 on Thurs.-Fri. and Sun., $4.50 on Saturday, available at the Waybridge Book Shop, 27 Cochituate Rd. in Wayland. Call 358-2011 for more information.

CURRENT

As You Like It-A jaunt through the Forest of Arden, one of the Bard's best comedies, at the Boston Shakespeare Company, Berkeley and Marlborough Sts., Boston. Every Thursday and Saturday through June 3, also May 7, 17, 26, and 31; and June 2. All performances at 8 pm. Tickets are $3.50, $4.50, and $5.50 Fri.-Sat.; $3, $4

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The Paradise
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JAMES MONTGOMERY BAND
TOBY BEAU May 4 7:30 Tickets: $3.50

GARLAND JEFFREYS
May 5-6 7:30 and 10:30 Tickets: $4.50 in advance, $5.50 day of show
Presented in association with WCOZ

DAVE VAN RONK May 7 7:30 P.M. Tickets: $3.50

AN EVENING WITH
ROBERT HUNTER'S COMFORT
May 9 7:30 Tickets: $3.50 in advance, $4.50 day of show

STANKY BROWN GROUP HORSLIPS
May 10 7:30 P.M. Tickets: $3.50

BONNIE BRAMLETT
May 11 7:30 Tickets: $3.50 in advance, $4.50 day of show

ROOT BOY SLIM AND THE SEX CHANGE BAND
May 12 7:30 and 10:30 Tickets: $3.50 in advance, $4.50 day of show

The Paradise opens daily at noon for lunch and drinks. The box office opens daily from 1-6PM. Tickets also available at Ticketron, Out-of-Town, Strawberries, Gracia Ticket Agency in Worcester, Open Door in Brockton, and Ticket Center in Acton and Concord. Positive photo I.D. required

and $5 Wed.-Thurs. Group rates available. For reservations and information, call 267-5600.

Ashes-Is David Rudnick's drama about a married couple's attempt to conceive or adopt a child. At the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston St., Boston. Performances Wed.-Sun., at 8 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, with discounts available for groups, students, and those over 65. For reservations and/or information, call 536-0600. Through May 28.

Broadway-It's a musical melodrama, set in the sleazy Paradise Nightclub in the Broadway of the West Forties, during the Speakeasy Era. With William Atherton, Teri Garr and Chris Sarandon, at Boston's Wilbur Theatre, 252 Tremont St. The perfor nance schedule is Mon.-Sat. at 8 pm, with mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2 pm. Tickets range from $13.50 to $8.50. Charge them at 426-8181; or call the Wilbur at 423-4008 for all the details. Through May 13.

Butterflies Are Free-At the Red Fox Steak House, Rte. 1, Foxboro. Every Saturday through May 27. Dinner at 6:30, curtain at 8:30. From $8.95. Call 543-8367 for reservations.

California Suite-Neil Simon's sequel to *Plaza Suite*, starring Don Murray. At the Shubert Theatre in Boston. Opening night curtain is at 7:30 pm; otherwise, Mon.-Sat. nights at 8; Saturday matinee at 2. Mon.-Fri. and all matinee tickets are $12, $10, and $8; Saturday tickets are $15.50, $12, and $10. To charge tickets, call TeleCharge, 482-2425; for group rates, call 426-6444; for information about Wednesday and Thursday matinee schedules, call the box office, 426-4520. Through June 3.

Figaro-The complete adventures (*The Barber of Seville* and the *Marriage of Figaro*) combined into one play by Beaumarchais, in a Robert David McDonald adaptation. May 4-5 at 8 pm for $3.50, and May 6, also at 8 pm, for $4.50. All at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle Street, Cambridge. Call the Loeb at 864-2630 for information.

God-Woody Allen vs. the Greek gods. A Boston premiere, at the Boston Arts Group Theatre, 367 Boylston St. On the same bill is the Allen version of *Count Dracula*. Every Thurs.-Fri. at 8, Sat. at 7:30 and 10, Sun. at 3. Tickets at the door are $3 Thurs. and Sun., $3.50 Fri.-Sat. Call 267-7196 for details. Through May 7.

Le Grand David and His Own Spectacular Magic Company-The wizards perform for the young and the young at heart every Sun. at 3 and 8:15 pm at the Cabot St. Cinema Theatre, 266 Cabot St. in Beverly (927-3677). The matinee costs $2 for adults, $1 for everyone under 12 and over 65; the evening show's $4.50 for adults, $3 for under 12 and over 65. Call for information and reservations. This week only, Thurs.-Sat. at 8:15, Sat. mat. at 3.

Mrs. Warren's Profession-Shaw's one time shocker is at the Lyric Stage Co., 54 Charles St. in Boston. Perfs. are Wed. and Fri. at 8 pm, Sat. at 5 pm and 8:30 pm. Tickets are $4 and $4.50. Call 742-8703 for information and reservations. The play runs to May 13.

The Pajama Game-A revival of the Abbott/Bissell play, presented by the Concord Players. May 5-6 at 51 Walden St., Concord. Fri.-Sat. shows at 8:30. The tickets, which are $4 apiece, are on sale at Richardson's Drug, Concord (369-2608). For group rates, call 369-7757.

The Pleasure of His Company-A comedy by Samuel Taylor and Cornelia Otis Skinner, presented by the Auburndale Players, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale, May 5-6. Tickets are $3. To reserve, call 969-2627.

Schubert's Last Serenade-Can a radical Radcliffe sophomore and a hard hat find happiness in an elegant French restaurant? A Boston premiere of Julie Bovasso's 29 minute comedy, at the Charles Playhouse Stage III, 74 Warrenton St., Boston. Wed.-Fri. at 8:10, Sat. at 7:30, and Sun. at 3 and 5. Tickets, $3.50 weekdays and $4 Fri.-Sat., are at the box office, 338-7807. Through May.

Visit to a Small Planet-Future-shock, by Gore Vidal, at the Chanticleer Dinner Theatre, Route 133 in Rowley. Every Fri. and Sat. night. Showtime is 9 pm, dinner is earlier. For reservations and details about prices, call 948-2569. Through May 27.

Dance

Giselle-A presentation by the Boston Ballet, May 11-14, at the Music Hall in Boston. May 11-13 at 8 pm, and May 14 at 2:30 pm. Tickets are $3, $4, $7, $10.50, and $12.50, at the box office, 268 Tremont St. For more information, or to reserve, call 542-3945.

Opera

The Mikado-The 29th annual spring production of the Neponset Choral Society, Gilbert and Sullivan's *Mikado* will be directed by NCS Music Director Leonard Weaver, May 4, 5, and 6, in the auditorium of the Sharon High School. Tickets are $3 for adults, $1 for students on May 4, $4 for adults, $2 for students on May 5-6. All three nights, they are available at the door, or call 828-2353 to reserve.

Medium and Telephone-Two by Gian-Carlo Menotti, presented by Community Opera At Tufts, in the Cohen Auditorium at Tufts Univ. in Medford. May 5-6 at 8 pm, and May 7 at 2:30 pm. Tickets are $4, $3 for students, and $2 for those under 16. Call 628-5000, ext. 282.

Classical Music

THURSDAY, 4

Busch-Reisinger Recital Series-Free concerts, every Thursday at noon, at the Busch-Reisinger Museum 29 Kirkland St. in Cambridge. May 4: the James Johnson Chorale. May 11: Memorial Church Morning Choir, John Ferris, Director.

Phyllis Moss and Friends-The final concert of the series features Roman Totenberg, violin, in a Schubert program. This evening at 8:30, at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St. in Cambridge. Tickets are $4, $3 for students, at the door, or call 731-9786.

The Boston Pops-The season has begun for the timeless Arthur Feidler and orchestra, and continues to July 22. Concerts are given Tues.-Sat. at 8 pm; Sun. at 7:30 pm. Tickets go on sale 2 weeks prior to the calendar week of performances, and range from $3 to $10. Mail orders and phone reservations are accepted for all ticket prices except $3, which are available only at the box office. For up-to-date information on program schedules, call C-O-N-C-E-R-T-S. Concerts are in Symphony Hall; no concerts here July 4 and July 16. Symphony Hall is located at 251 Huntington Ave. in Boston (266-1492).

FRIDAY, 5

Yuko Hayashi-A concert of 17th and 18th century French and German Music, tonight at 8, at the Old West Church, 131 Cambridge St. in Boston. Donation, $3. Presented by the Old West Organ Society.

The Quadrivium-*Rhythms of Spring*, three concerts, sponsored by Alexander's Feast. Tonight at 8:30 at the Church of the Covenant, 67 Newbury St. in Boston. May 6 at 8:30 pm at the First Church Congregational, 11 Garden St. in Cambridge. May 7 at 8:30 pm at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St. in Newton Corner. All tickets are $4, $2 for elders, students and children, at the door, or call Nigel Nathan, 536-9621, to reserve and inform yourselves.

Music From Marlboro-Tonight at 8:30, at the Longy School of Music, One Follen St. in Cambridge. Isidore Cohen and Mitchell Stern, violins, Kim Kashkashian and Sarah Clark, violas, and Timothy Eddy and Paul Tobias, celloes, in a program of Brahms and Schubert. Tickets are $6, $3 for students. Call 353-3355 for more information.

SATURDAY, 6

Hammond Music-Rev. David F. Gallagher will present an organ concert tonight at 8 at the Hammond Castle, 80 Hesperus Ave. in Gloucester. Tickets for the recital are $5. Call 283-2080 for information and reservations.

SUNDAY, 7

GBYSO-The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, and Boston University present the Repertory Orchestra in a pops Concert, this afternoon at 2, at Weymouth North High School. Tickets are $3, $2 for students and those over 65. For information, call 331-2862.

TUESDAY, 9

Gallery Gig-Baroque music tonight, from the lutes of Catherine and Robert Strizich. At the Museum of Fine Arts, 470 Huntington Ave. in Boston. It's free, and there's more information at 267-9300, ext. 340.

WEDNESDAY, 10

Veronika Jochum-A free concert tonight at Jordan Hall, by Miss Jochum, a pianist who will perform works of Mozart, Bach, Beethoven, and Scriabin. The concert begins at 8, and is sponsored by the Goethe Institute of Boston.

The Cantata Singers-Under the direction of John Ferris, the Singers will perform *Music of the Leipzig Cantors*: Bach, Schein, Calvisius, and Kuhnau, tonight at 8:30, at Sanders Theatre in Cambridge. Tickets are $3, $5 and $7. Call 661-7040 for information.

UPCOMING

Concord Orchestra Pops Concert-May 12-13 and May 19-20, at 8:30 pm, at the Friends of the Performing Arts Center, 51 Walden Street in Concord. Tickets are $3, tables for four. Tickets at the West Concord Pharmacy, Concord, or from Mrs. Fulenwider (369-1919) or Mrs. Hall (369-4867).

Newton Symphony Orchestra-Paul Michael Glaser will narrate *Lincoln's Portrait*, by Aaron Copeland, and *Carnival of the Animals*, by Camille Saint-Saens. Michel Sasson is the conductor. May 31 at 8 pm at Roberts Center, Boston College, Chestnut Hill. Tickets: $5, $8, and $10, at Theatrecharge, Out of Town, Brentano's or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to NSO Benefit Concert, POB 124, Waban, MA 02168. Call 965-2555 for more information.

Masterworks Chorale-Allen Lannom conducts *Ein deutsches Requiem*, by Johannes Brahms. May 14 and 16, at Cary Hall, Mass. Ave. in Lexington. Admission is free, but tickets are required. Call 263-5785 to get them.

Hingham Civic Orchestra-Under the baton of John D. Corley, the Orchestra presents its annual Pops concert, May 19-20, at 8:30 pm at the Cove, Rte. 3A in Hingham. Clarinet soloist is Thomas Norton. Tickets are $4, reserve them by calling 749-7544 or 749-5417.

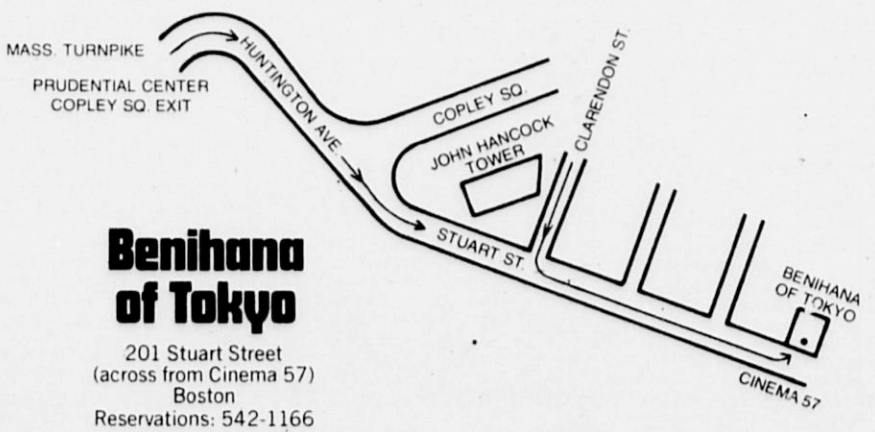
Spring Revels-Is a masque of traditional dances, processions, carols and dramas in celebration of the season, performed May 14 at 2 pm (sold out), May 15 at 7:30 pm and May 16 at 7:30 pm, at Sanders Theatre, Cambridge St. at Quincy St. in Cambridge. Performing groups include Alexander's Feast, the dancing Pinewoods Morris Men, and The Padstow Horse. Tickets, at $4 adults and $2 under 12, are available at Goods, 11 Boylston St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge; also, if any are left, at the door on performance days. More details at 734-5400.

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Listings | Restaurants

A highly arbitrary listing of some of Greater Boston's more notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated as follows:
AE ... American Express
BA/V Bank Americard/Visa
CB ... Carte Blanche
DC .. Diners Club
MC .. Mastercharge
We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Cafe Budapest-90 Exeter St., Boston, 734-3388. Elegant and expensive, the fare is haute Hungarian: stroganoff, Wiener Schnitzel, tournedos, and rich, rich desserts. The Cafe is open Mon.-Sat., noon-3, and 5-10:30 pm; Fri.-Sat. until midnight; Sun., 1 pm-10:30 pm. There is a full bar, and reservations are accepted every night except Saturday, when the place is likely to be crowded. AE, BA/V, CB, DC.

The Charles Restaurant-75 Chestnut St., Boston, 523-4477. When local politicians aren't at Locke-Ober, they're at The Charles, which is very pretty, and pretty pricey. North Italian cooking: chicken alla Strozzi, veal Piemontese. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 5-11. Reservations are recommended. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Ferdinand's Restaurant-121 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, 491-4915. Stylish and expensive, there's a $4.50 minimum at dinner, but the menu touches quite a few continental bases: chicken Chasseur, entrecote bearnaise, individual beef Wellington. Sangria, and a full bar. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-2:30 pm, Sat.-Sun., noon-3 pm. Mon.-Thurs., 5 pm-10 pm, Fri.-Sat., to 11 pm, Sun., noon-10 pm. Reservations are a good idea at any time. AE, BA/V, MC.

Jimmy's Harborside-248 Northern Ave., Boston, 423-1000. Considering Jimmy's location on Fish Pier, it's no surprise that the specialty of the house is excellent seafood. Fairly expensive. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-9:30 pm. Full bar; reservations are accepted Mon.-Thurs. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Joyce Chen-390 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge, 492-7373. A fine place to investigate the many regional varieties of Chinese cuisine, including the more exotic Szechuan, which is available in degrees of spiciness. The all-you-can-eat buffet on Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 6-8 is a boon to the hungry. The prices are moderate and the service is speedy. Open every day, from 11:45 am-9:15 pm. Full bar, reservations accepted. AE, DC, MC.

Legal Seafoods-237 Hampshire St., Cambridge, 547-1410. There are two principal schools of thought about Legal Seafoods: broiled or fried. Debate the issue while you are waiting in the upstairs bar, for the lines are very long, even on weeknights. Patience is rewarded, because the fish is great and the prices moderate. Legal Seafoods is open Mon.-Sat., 11 am-9 pm; Sun., 1-9 pm. The aforementioned bar provides the drinks. No credit cards and no reservations.

The Red Fez-1222 Washington St., Boston, 338-8446. Not a lot of elegance — the place is under the Orange Line — but good, inexpensive Syrian food: baba ganooze, hummis, vast salads. Beer and wine, including retsina. Open daily, 11:30 am-11:30 pm. No credit cards.

Restaurante Brasilia-58 Boylston St., Cambridge, 354-9038. Unless your mother hails from Bahia, this is the place for Brazilian eating: Feijoada, Vatapa, chicken Bossa Nova. Moderate prices, bring your own potables. Hours: Tues.-Sat., noon-3 pm; Tues.-Sun., 5-10 pm. No credit cards.

NORTH

Andover Inn-Chapel Ave., Andover, 475-5903. On the grounds of Phillips Andover Academy, but a far cry from school fare. Some of the far-flung favorites are Loempia, scampi flambe. Make sure that the pastry cart rolls past your table. On Sundays, the dinner feature is Rijstaffel, a Dutch-Indonesian buffet. Moderately priced, elegant. Full bar. Open Mon.-Sat., 11:30-3, and 5-10. Sunday, 10:30 am-3 pm, and 4-9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Beef and Oyster House-143 Washington Street, 744-4334. Beef and oysters, yes, but you needn't limit yourself to these eponymous delights, as there are other land and sea dishes to be had. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Beverly Depot-10 Park St., Beverly, 927-5402. Take the Boston and Maine to the Depot, for steaks, chops, and all the trimmings, in railroad surroundings. Moderate prices, full bar. Closed on Mondays. it's open for dinner 5-10 pm, Sun.-Thurs.; 5-11 pm Fri.-Sat. AE, MC.

Bishop's-99 Hampshire St., Lawrence, 683-7143. The standard bill of fare — roasts and steaks — is enlivened by shish kebab and Arabic appetizers: tahini, stuffed grape leaves, baba ganoosh. Open daily, 11:30 am-10 pm, Fri.-Sat. nights 'til 11. Full bar. No reservations are taken on Saturday nights, but they are strongly advised on Wed., Fri., and Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Michael's House-26 Atlantic Avenue, Marblehead, 631-1255. The house predates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30-2, and 5:30-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

Proctor House-373 Lowell St., Peabody, 531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee *con brio*, American and Italian specialties. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm, til 11 Fri.-Sat. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Rosalie's-18 Seward St., Marblehead, 631-9888. The *cucina* here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45-2:30, and 5:30-10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

Woodman's-121 Main St., Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seafood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Winter hours: daily, 11 am-9 pm; Fri.-Sun., til 10 pm.

WEST

Cafe l'Orange-Thoreau St., Concord, 369-8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cafe is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French: boneless rack of lamb, coquilles St. Jacques, duckling. Prices are moderate, reservations are accepted. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-2:30 pm, and 6-9, ('til 10 pm Fri.-Sat.), closed Sundays. AE, MC.

The Every Day Gourmet-Mill & Speen Streets, Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri.-Sat., noon-3 pm; Sun., 10 am-2 pm. No credit cards.

Legal Seafoods-Rte. 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Centre, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11 am-9 pm; Sun., 1-9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

Longfellow's Wayside Inn-Rte. 20, S. Sudbury, 443-8846. Both the Inn and its kitchen are faithfully and sturdily Yankee. Hot corn muffins are a stand-by. Among the other favorites: Massachusetts duckling, lobster, baked stuffed shrimp. Open every day, 11:30-3:30, and 5:30-9. Sundays, 12 noon-8 pm. The premises are fully licensed and reservations are strongly advised. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Old Mill-Rte. 2A, Westminster, 874-5941. Down by the old mill stream, and waterfall, a traditional setting for traditional dining. Duckling, prime rib, baked stuffed shrimp. Full bar. Open daily, 8:30 am-10 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Peking Garden-27 Waltham St., Lexington, 862-1051. Sino-American egg rolls and chow mein for the bashful, and a host of Szechuan, Mandarin, and Shanghai specialties for the initiate. A range of prices: House Special Duck tops the bill at $9. Full bar. Reservations are accepted for parties of eight or more. Open Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., 'til 11 pm. AE, DC, MC.

Le Petite Auberge-4 Waltham St., Maynard, 897-2850. Hearty French country cooking. Some of the features of the menu are snails in garlic, cassoulet, filet mignon. There is a full bar and an exceptional wine card. Open daily, 11:30 am-9 pm, 'til 10 pm Sat.-Sun., when reservations are a must. No credit cards, but personal checks are accepted.

The William Paul House-Reservoir St. (Rte. 31) Holden, 829-6666. The specialty of the House is seafood, with a continental accent: baked stuffed filet of sole, seafood Mornay. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 5-10 pm, Sun., noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Yangtze River Restaurant-25 Depot Sq., Lexington Center, 861-6031. Mandarin-Szechuan with Polynesian things as well: Gai-Har-Lo-Mein, Shrimp Almond Ding, Blessed Family Happiness. More happiness: everything is nicely explained on the menu, which is long. Full bar. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-9:30 pm; Fri.-Sat., until 10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

SOUTH

Barnside Tavern-Assinippi Corners, Rte. 3, Hanover, 878-9814. Sprawling and always crowded, it's Americana from the word go: prime rib and shrimp are among the favorites. Salad and dessert bars. Fully licensed. Open daily from 11:30 am-10 pm, 1 pm-9 pm on Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Ben White's-31 Providence Highway (Rte. 1), Norwood, 762-6740. Elegantly continental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, veal Viennoise, and a full range of potables. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-9:45 pm; Sat., 5:30 pm-10:45 pm, Sun., noon-9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Christo's-782 Crescent St., Brockton, 588-4200. Huge and crowded, the accent at Christo's is Hellenic. A variety of Greek salads, shish kebab, moussaka. Efficient service, inexpensive. Full bar. No reservations, no credit cards. Open Mon.-Sat., 11 am-12:30 am; Sun., 12:30 pm-12:30 am.

The Country Fare-1217 Main St., Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 11:30 am-9 pm; Sun., 11:30 am-8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Inn For All Seasons-32 Barker Rd., Scituate Harbor, 545-6699. Imaginative continental menu, topped off with special desserts, like three-layer chocolate cake and Linzertorte. Entrees include chicken Kiev, veal Oscar, and individual beef Wellington. Moderately expensive. Licensed for beer and wine; set-ups are provided for patrons who bring their own liquor. Closed on Mondays, otherwise, the hours are noon-2 pm, and 5-10 pm. Sunday brunch 11 am-2 pm. Reservations. MC.

Plymouth 1620 Restaurant-158 Water St., Plymouth, 746-9565. Escargots, steamers, swordfish, lobster, steak, all manner of things that once trod the earth or swam the seas, all at moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11 am-10 pm. Reservations are generally a good idea. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

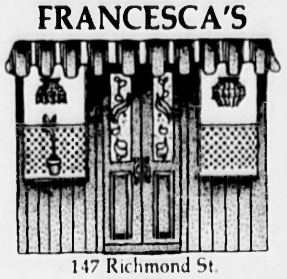
Ronnie's Kosher Restaurant-1179 N. Main, Randolph, 986-6743. Strictly Kosher, all the food is made on the premises under rabbinical supervision. Roast brisket, kreplach soup, and stuffed chicken are a few of the favorites. No liquor. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 8 am-11 am, noon-4 pm, and 5-9 pm. Fri.: 8 am-5 pm. Sat.: 5-9 pm. BA/V, MC.

Tinker's Dam-Route 139, Pembroke, 826-5748. Cozy, candlelit dining in the upstairs dining room. A glowing pine bar provides a full range of drinks to complement a menu that is basically Continental: veal Oscar, Wiener Schnitzel. The prices are moderate. Open 11:30-2:30, Mon.-Fri., and 6-10 pm Tues.-Sun. Reservations for large groups only, eight or more. BA/V, DC, MC.

The Victorian-583 Linwood Ave., Whitinsville, 234-2500. Near the Connecticut border, Whitinsville may be off the beaten track, but if you're in the area, or even if you're not, The Victorian will reward you with period decor and a menu that is mostly French, with continental and American accents. Closed Mondays, otherwise, Tues.-Fri. 11:30-2:30; Tues.-Sat., from 5:30 pm onwards, and Sun., noon-8 pm. Fully licensed. BA/V, MC.

Winsor House Inn-390 Washington St., Duxbury, 934-2548. The Winsor House is grandly Federalist without, warmly panelled within. Continental menu: Saltimbocca, coquilles St. Jacques, sole Jacqueline. Moderately expensive. Fully licensed. Hours: Tues.-Sat. 11:30 am-2 pm; Tues.-Sat. 6 pm-9 pm, Fri.-Sat. 6-10 pm. Reservations are a good idea for weekend dining. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

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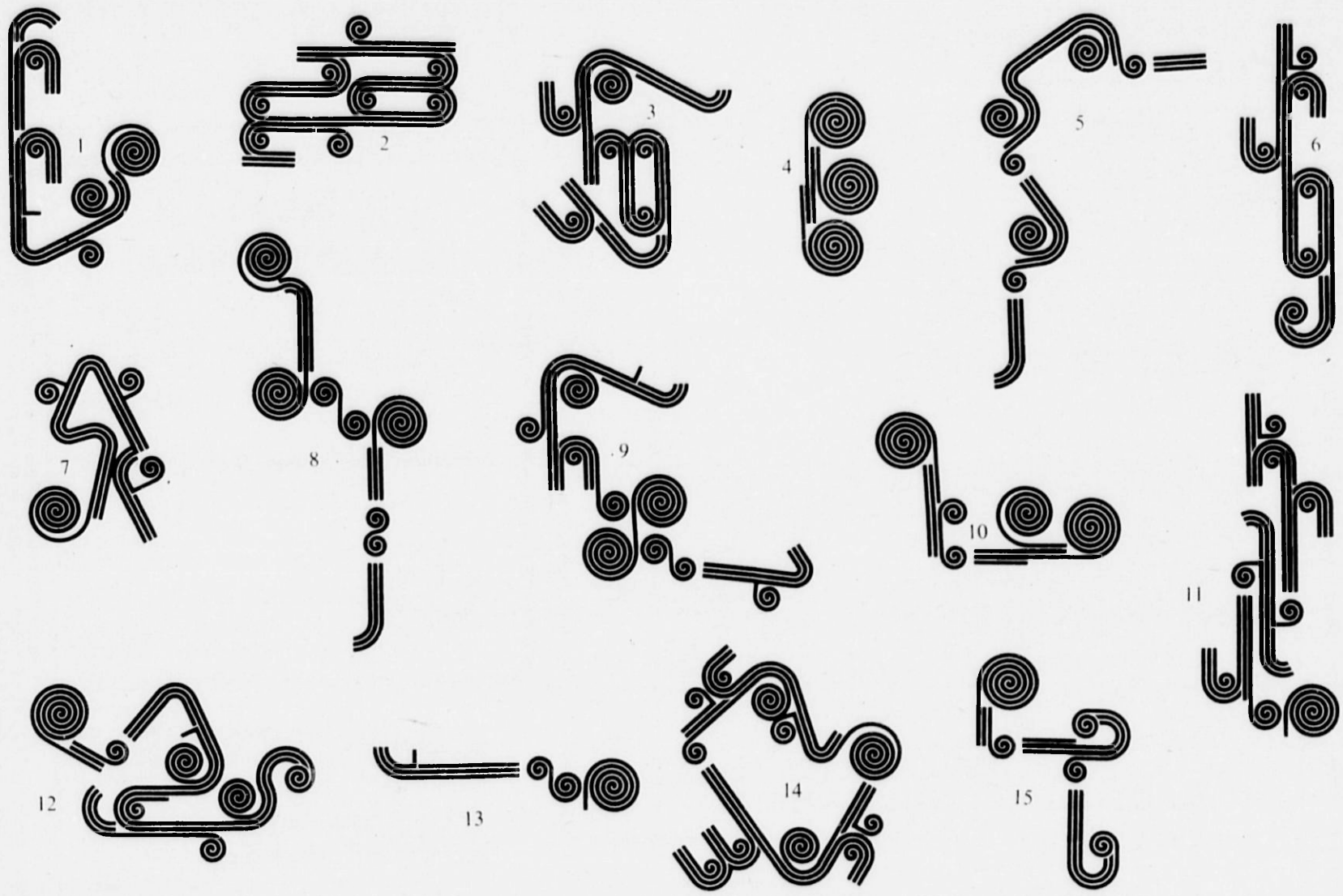
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Puzzle #26
Figures of Speech

By Don Rubin

Excuse us a moment; we'd like to have a few words with you. Those words, as you might have guessed, appear above. Using the complete alphabet above as a Rosetta Stone, we'd like you to identify them. Note that the component letters in each word are arranged contiguously (next to each other) in correct sequence.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____
11. _____
12. _____
13. _____
14. _____
15. _____

Name _____
Address _____
City, State _____
_____

Answers to Puzzle #25
What's the Big Idea?
What *is* the big idea? We don't have any winners to report this week. Oh, sure, we got plenty of entries, but they all slipped up somewhere, frequently by labelling the adjustable staircase as a plant hanger. Another common source of confusion was the shrimp cleaner, which was most often identified as a rotary engine. But if you look closely, you'll see a little shrimp in it, and if you've got shrimp in your Wankel, you've got trouble. Here are the blueprints, in black and white:
1. Mousetrap; 2. Potato peeler; 3. Adjustable staircase; 4. Fire hydrant lifter; 5. Shrimp cleaner; 6. Chicken plucker; 7. Scum remover; 8. Artificial respirator; 9. Currency sorter.

Rules of the Game
1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers by the deadline to any of the Puzzles through May 31 will qualify for the Memorial lottery and a Grand Prize of a METROWEEKEND featuring accommodations for two at the Sheraton Boston. The METROWEEKEND winner will be announced in the June 8 issue of METROGUIDE.
2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office (addressed to: Puzzle, METROGUIDE, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass. 02116) by noon the Tuesday following publication.
3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

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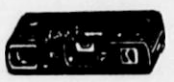
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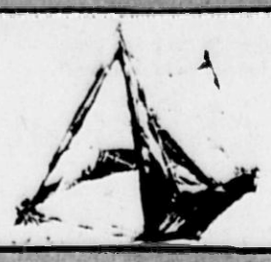
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Referendum set June 27

Anticipating a state Supreme Court decision allowing a referendum on the closing of Hamilton and Emerson schools, the Legislation & Rules Committee Monday set the election date for June 27.

The Supreme Court decision on whether the closing is subject to referendum is hoped for by the end of May.

Election Commission Executive Secretary Alan Licarie will have to order ballots by May 30 and set wheels in motion to hold an election.

Wording of the questions was a ticklish matter. Licaric explained to the committee, most of whom wanted the questions to describe the effect of the "consolidation" of Hamilton — enrollment of the children in Angier and Williams schools. But Licarie said the question had to be worded exactly as was the "measure" that is the subject of the referendum.

The "measure" was adoption of a

REFERENDUM—See Page 47

Inside

Carr school students have an opportunity to visit Washington, D.C. Please see page 11.

Michael Antonellis is the new president of the Newton Boys' Club. Please see page 27.

It's almost time for the annual Poetry Festival. Please see page 43.

School renamed for Zervas

The School Committee voted Monday to change the name of the Beethoven School the Frank Zervas School in memory of the first principal of the school who served 23 years.

The vote was 5-3, with Sandra Fleishman, Manuel Beckwith, and Nancy Mann voting against, and Mayor Theodore Mann was absent.

Voting in favor were Howard Spergel, Katherine Jones, Honora Kaplan, Ann Berwick, and Alvin Mandell.

Ms. Fleishman said before the vote that she would rather the school name include Beethoven as was presented on the original petition to the School Committee, in order to keep the name of the school familiar to the graduates. Ms. Mann agreed with her.

Sheila Enright, a teacher at the school, pointed out that the name Frank Zervas School will be familiar to all alumni because Zervas was the only principal.



Officer Robert Slamin (right) checks out the engine of the 1948 Chevy Fleetmaster that Robert Provoyeur drove up from Cumberland, R.I., Saturday to enter in the Newton Rotary's first antique show. Slamin owns one just like it, and the two traded tips on where to find parts. Rotarians gave away 28 trophies in 14 classes to the participants. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

State high court weighs arguments in school case

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Supreme Judicial Court Justice Paul Liacos likened part of the School Committee's argument to a Catch 22 situation during the hearing in the high court last Thursday on the question of whether there should be a referendum on the votes to close Hamilton and Emerson schools.

William Cloran, first assistant clerk to the court, said Wednesday that the court gives little notice of when it might make a decision, but noted the justices listened closely to the hopes of both lawyers that the decision come by the end of May or early June.

Assistant City Solicitor Kristen Apgar, who claimed that the School Committee's action was not subject to a referendum, was asked several questions about her arguments by the justices.

Ms. Apgar argued that the appropriate time for the residents of the Hamilton and Emerson school districts to have a referendum on school closings would have been after the guidelines for consolidation were passed in February.

That was the last legislative action the School Committee took on the matter, she argued, and the vote to close the two schools was an executive action implementing those guidelines.

Justice Robert Braucher asked Ms. Apgar, "If the citizens challenged the guidelines and the guidelines were defeated, the School Committee could still vote to close schools, couldn't it?"

"Yes, presumably," Apgar said.

Justice Liacos said, "What you're saying is it's either too late now or too late ever. It's sort of like a Catch 22, isn't it?"

Jason Rosenberg, lawyer for the parents of children at the two schools slated to close due to declining enrollment, argued that the plaintiffs were correct in seeking a referendum now.

SCHOOL—See Page 8

FinCom short-circuits city energy division

Budget cuts by the aldermanic Finance Committee dimmed hopes of establishing a Building Department division to cut municipal use of energy.

The new division would cost the city $37,346 and would save the city $100,000, according to Building Commissioner Allan Fraser.

The Finance Committee voted 5-2 against two8staff positions to implement the program. Fraser wanted to hire the inspectors to survey the 89 municipal buildings and enforce energy-saving measures.

The committee voted to leave in the budget $5000 for a consultant to make recommendations on how to save energy.

The Finance Committee vote against the new personnel, which Fraser believes is absolutely crucial to the program, was . at variance with that of the Land Use Committee, which first reviewed the Building Department budget. The Land Use Committee voted in favor of the new staff, although by a narrow vote.

Voting in Finance Committee against the two new positions were Ald. Dominic Taglienti, Edward Richmond, Robert Tennant, Ernest Dietz, and Wendell Bauckman. In favor were Paul Coletti and Donald Budge.

Richmond once proposed an ordinance having to do with requiring construction of energy-efficient new buildings.

ENERGY—See Page 8

Land Use Committee

Nobody but owner wants townhouses on Watertown St.

A proposal for tearing down an 1850 house and replacing it with eight modern townhouses seemed destined to defeat at a public hearing last week before the aldermanic Land Use Committee.

The plan for two sets of four townhouses to be built at 892 Watertown St. was incorrect in several respects' as noted by the Planning Board, which voted later in the evening to deny the proposal.

Some 40 persons interested in the proposal were kept waiting for the meeting, scheduled for 7:45, to begin. At 7:50, not one member of the committee was present; the meeting was convened with four members at 8:05, with some members arriving at 9:30 and 9:45.

Neighborhood residents have marshalled themselves into a unified group to oppose the plan and gathered 400 signatures on a petition against the townhouses.

Robert Keating, lawyer for the property's owner, David Bagley, said he would be "happy" to adjust various things to comply with the zoning ordinances, but that will not satisfy the neighborhood.

Although the house is a single-family dwelling, it is in Private Residence district, which allows for two-family houses, and by special permission of the Board of Aldermen townhouses.

Under zoning laws the owner could subdivide the 41,000-square foot lot into two lots and build two two-family houses, a move that would require either a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals or permission from the Board of Aldermen because of insufficient frontage on Watertown Street.

The Watertown Street neighborhood consists of single- and two-family houses, most are which are set well back from the street.

Residents of the area feel that the brick-veneered townhouses would destroy the character of the neighborhood, which has two other houses of historic interest — one at 845

LAND USE—See Page 8

'Words in Color' program helping kids learn to read

A relatively small School Department study showing the success of the Words in Color program at Horace Mann School was generally accepted by the School Committee Monday night, but the conclusions drawn from two other studies on special education were questioned by the Committee.

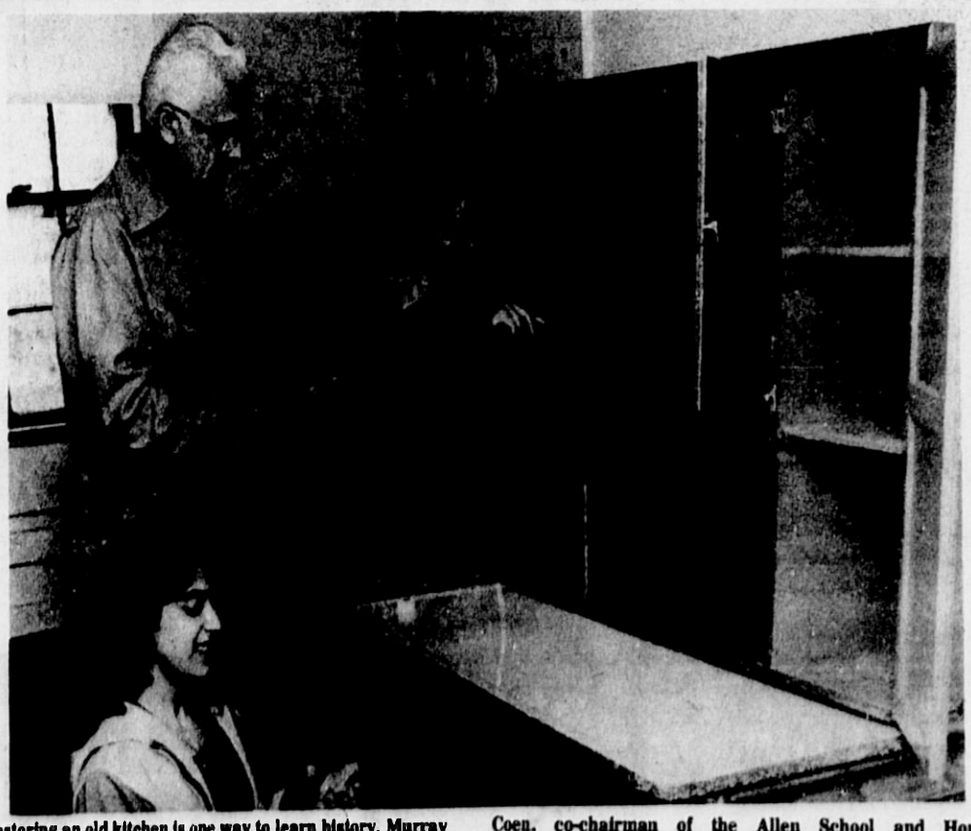
Vincent Silluzio, director of research and planning, told the Committee and about 75 members of the public that the very few students who graduate from the Words in Color program have learning disability problems in higher grades, compared to students who are taught by conventional methods.

Words in Color assigns different colors to different sounds of letters in early grades, and students make the transformation to read regular materials in upper elementary grades.

The presentation of Silluzio's three seven-page studies was the beginning of a two-meeting report on special education being made to the School Committee. The second part will be heard during the meetings of May 22 and 23.

Superintendent of Schools AaronFink said he decided to present these studies in the beginning of the School Committee's inquiry into special education services in the city.

SPECIAL EDUCATION—See Page 8



Restoring an old kitchen is one way to learn history. Murray Road School students Nikki Davis, in 10th grade (left), and Lorilee Walker, 11th grade, take a few pointers from Julian Coen, co-chairman of the Allen School and House Association.

Third in series

Newton's houses are its history

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

From the overdone Victorian houses sitting regally on their areas of land to the simple, earlier farmhouses crowded by later buildings, Newton's old houses are its history.

Bland, brick-faced condominiums or ostentatious ranch-style (in New England?) houses tell only what Newton is becoming, not a word about what it has been.

Several endeavors are under way to try to keep some of the flavor of Newton by saving worthy old buildings, not to be enclosed by keep-away fences but to continue their former use or take on new uses.

The first preservation group, the Newton Historic Preservation Association, was conceived and born during the time when the city's building commissioner wanted to destroy an Oak Hill house designed by famed architect H. H. Richardson.

The house, part of the old Peabody School property at Brookline and Dedham streets, has almost become the property of the NHPA, which will convert it to four apartments.

When that happens, the proceeds from the house will go into a revolving fund for acquisition of other historic or old houses, and so on.

Another group is the Allen School and House Preservation Corporation, which was helped by the NHPA to acquire the home of 19th-century educator and human rights advocate Nathaniel Allen.

The shabby, yellow house on Webster Street, West Newton' was saved from demolition by a $25,000 grant from a foundation set up by the will of a well-to-do Newton resident, Mabel Louise Riley. With this money as a down payment and the balance of the $52,000 purchase price made up by interest-free loans from two Newton residents who feel strongly about historic preservation, the house was bought.

Now that the Allen School and House Preservation Corp. is a full-fledged, recognized, tax-exempt organization, it is going after whatever grants there are around.

A $25,000 carrot at the end of the stick is another grant promised by the Mabel Louis Riley Foundation if the Allen House can raise $100,000 on its own. The Allen House has raised $54,000 of that so far.

What makes this house worth all this attention?

The house alone would be worthy of preservation. Some of it was built in 1770, according to project director Helen Levy. More was added over the years, until finally there were 32 rooms, twisting and angling around the property.

The exterior is greatly in need of repair, but inside, the high-ceilinged rooms and ceiling-to-floor windows in the main part of the house, built around 1840, hint of its bygone elegance.

The Greek Revival portico facing Webster Street dominates the other, relatively modest architectural styles on the street.

It is not only for the architectural and historical value of the house that the Allen House should be preserved.

Helen Levy, project director, who has been involved for many years in housing causes,, has three apartments in mind for the house. Two are already occupied.

With almost no publicity, the Allen House has managed to get a sizable number of volunteers to help with physical labor and historical assessment of the material found in the house .

ALLEN HOUSE—See Page 8

Mofenson advocates increasing funds for elderly, foster children

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), house chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, said that increased funding for the elderly and for adoption placements are two of his priorities in this year's budget debate on Beacon Hill.

He said he plans to move on the floor of the House amendments to increase the elderly home care budget by $1 million. He also intends to work to add at least $300,000 to the Welfare Department's adoption unit.

"The home care program is grossly underfunded," Mofenson said. "If we don't act positively now, we will repeat the problems of this year in which long lists of eligible elderly were unserved and nearly a third of Home Care Corporations were forced to close intake for services before half the fiscal year was over."

Mofenson explained that the Dukakis Administration has been reluctant to establish a sliding fee scale program for elderly eligibility to a variety of homemaker and home care services. Currently, Massachusetts holds to a rigid standard: any individual whose income exceeds $400 per month (or $600 per couple) is ineligible for home care services. He said that if his proposal to increase home care by $1 million is adopted "it can go a long way toward establishing a meaningful sliding fee scale program."

Under the current Elder Affairs recommendation, the department can spend up to two percent of its budget on a sliding fee program. Mofenson's amendment would change the wording to require that "not less than two percent, nor more than 4.5 percent" must be spent on sliding fees.

"What this would mean," said Mofenson, "is that instead of being excluded from eligibility because of making more than $4800 per year, people earning between $4800 and $6000 per year could receive home care services in exchange for payment of a small fee."

On the matter of adoptions, Mofenson said "about 2300 children currently languishing in expensive and emotionally insecure foster and group care could be living in permanent homes at no expense to taxpayers if we increased the number of adoption placement staff members in the Department of Public Welfare. By increasing the adoption placement budget by at least $300,000 we can both save money and help build permanent homes for the children. The excellent but severely understaffed state adoption placement unit has already identified 300 children who are adoptable but are not being moved toward adoptions as quickly as they should."

Transportation for senior citizens to hot lunch program

The Newton Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Council on Aging would like to remind all senior citizens in Newton of the availability of the Hot Lunch Transportation Program now in operation.

This free transportation program provides rides for senior citizens in Newton the hot lunch sites at the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, the Newton Community Service Center, the Nonantum Multi-Service Center and the newest site' the Newton Highlands Senior Drop-In Center.

Director of Human Services Howard Lipton said that he hopes those senior citizens needing transportation to the hot lunch sites will take advantage of this program.

Senior citizens must first call and make a reservation for lunch at any of the hot lunch sites before they call the Department of Human Services at 552-7320 to arrange for transportation. Those seniors calling the Department of Human Services should call between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. Senior citizens should make a reservation for both the hot lunches and transportation a few days in advance.

The Hot Lunch Transportation Program is coordinated by the Department of Human Services-Council on Aging in cooperation with the Recreation Department, with funding provided the West Suburban Elder Services Home Care Corporation.

EdCo interested in Hamilton site

The Educational Collaborative of Greater Boston this week expressed interest in using Hamilton School in the fall for a day program for handicapped children.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink received a letter from John Green, executive director of EdCo, which said that he would like to explore the possible use of the school for a program of helping children adjust to living outside of institutions.

Miriam Schwartz, associate director for management of EdCo, said Tuesday that EdCo's internal plans call for deciding by mid-June on a site for relocating programs that are now in Natick, Belmont, and Foxboro.

If the Supreme Judicial Court allows a referendum on the vote to close Hamilton' the results would be known too late for the EdCo deadline, since the tentative election date is June 27.

Ms. Schwartz said several other sites are being considered by EdCo that could be easily converted to provide easy access for the handicapped persons ages 16 to 22.

EdCo has been providing services for these students for 2 ½ years under a contract with the Bureau of Institutional Schools, Division of Occupational Education, in the state Department of Education.

Ms. Schwartz noted that the letter to the superintendent made clear that EdCo's funding for a lease of the building could only be on a year-to-year basis because of their dependence on state funding.

If EdCo does use the school for vocational assessment and training of the mild and moderately handicapped, there would be space in the school available for community use.

The superintendent forwarded the letter to Mayor Theodore Mann after reading it to the Schoool Committee Monday night. The mayor was absent from the meeting.

Out-of-city students pay $2600 for high school learning

The School Committee set tuition rates for state wards and out-of-city students that attend school here.

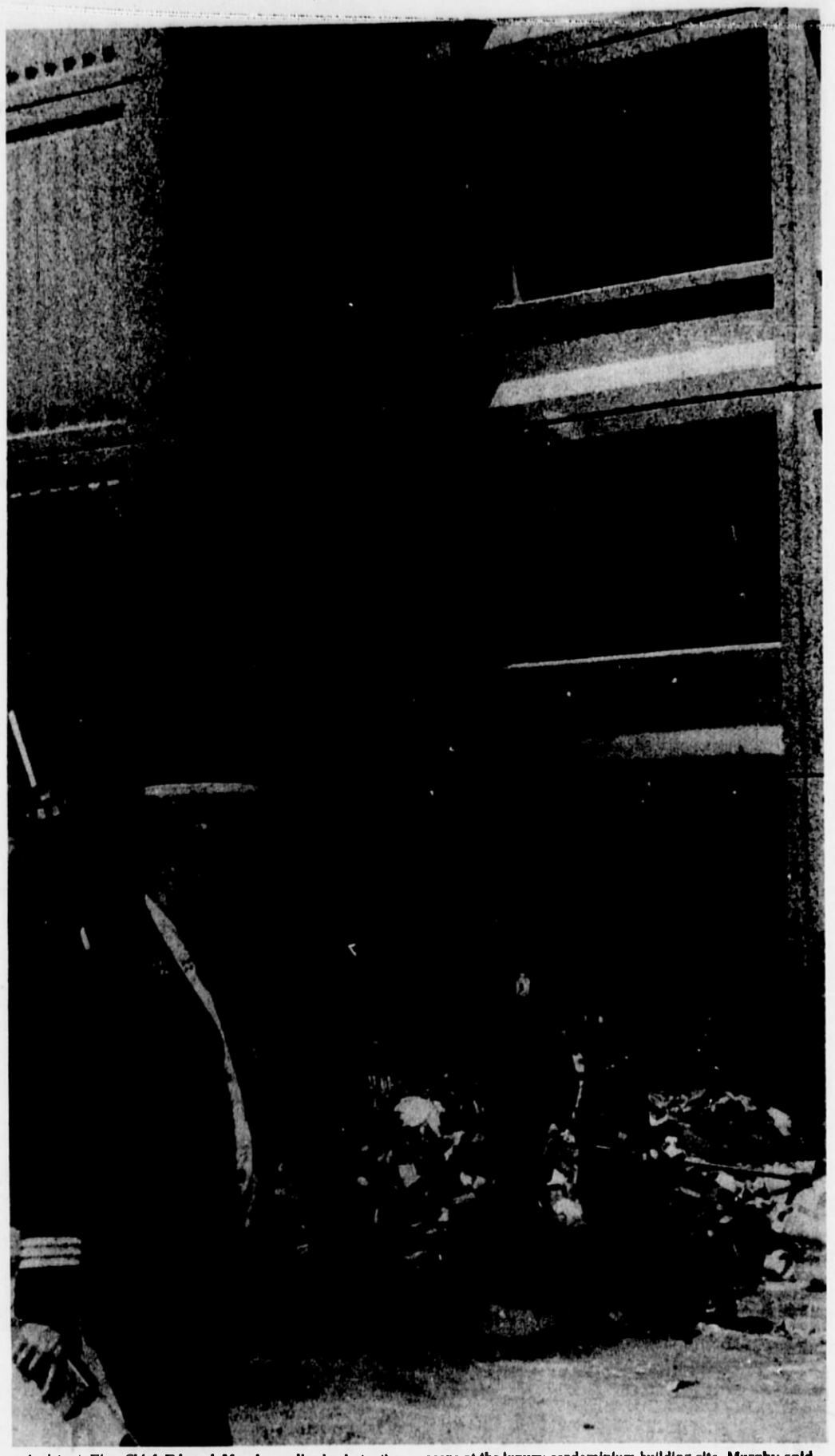
The rates for the current school year for state wards, of which there are about 20, are based on the actual school costs in parts of last year's budget.

For the state wards Newton will receive $1771 for elementary students, $2171 for junior high students, and $2382 for senior high students.

Out-of-city students pay a slightly higher rate based on the current year's budget, which is up 4.9 percent for the categories in the budget the students are assessed for.

There are three out-of-city students in Newton schools this year. Elementary students pay $1950, junior high students pay $2369, and senior high students pay $2590.

State law spells out how the state ward rate is set. For the current school year, about $335,000 is deducted from the total budget of $33.6 million, and that total is separated into elementary, junior high, and senior high costs. The number of pupils in each of the three divisions is then divided by the division total for the tuition charge.



Assistant Fire Chief Edward Murphy walks back to the ladder truck as firefighters work on putting out a rubbish fire that caused smoke damage to four floors of the Chestnut Hill Gardens Monday afternoon. Four firetrucks were on the scene at the luxury condominium building site. Murphy said the Fire Department inspects the site every week, but as is true of most construction sites, trash is a problem.

Meetings

Thursday, May 11
Planning & Development Board-Community Development Authority, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

Monday, May 15
Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Recreation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 16
Licensing Commission, City Hall, Rm. 227, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 17
Land Use Committee. Further discussion of proposal for townhouses at 892 Watertown St.; amendments to flood-plain ordinance; sign ordinance. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Safety & Transportation Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

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Pedestrian safety in microcosm: one child, one West Newton street

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

When Sally Ann Theran began kindergarten last fall, her mother, Susan Theran, accompanied her to the Peirce School the first day and quickly determined the short walk was dangerous.

Sally Ann would have to cross Chestnut and Berkeley Streets with only the aid of a light, said Mrs. Theran. She explained the traffic is fast on Chestnut Street because cars use the road as an access route to Route 9 and the Massachusetts Turnpike. The intersection is hazardous enough, she said, to warrant a crossing guard.

Obtaining a guard is not easy as Mrs. Theran was to discover. Although she is still working on the problem, her efforts may well be a guide to others trying to receive special services from the city.

Mrs. Theran began by asking Peirce School Principal Herb Callahan what could be done. He referred her to Lieutenant Charles Feeley, director of Community Services.

Feeley said people in the area have been complaining about the crossing for a long time. The solution, he added, was to put a light there. .

The signalized light was placed at Chestnut and Berkeley Streets in 1973. According to City Traffic Planner David L. Tannozzini, there was a flashing green light prior to that time.

The light there now, Tannozzini explained, is semi-actuated, which means it detects cars only on the side streets (Berkeley and Hampshire Streets), but not on the main road (Chestnut Street). Cars on Hampshire and Berkeley trigger the red light.

Pedestrians activate the walk light by pushing a button. But do elementary school children use that button?

No. On a Wednesday afternoon, 17 children were observed crossing the street. Only two of them, estimated to be first or second graders, pushed the button.

One fifth or sixth grader on a bike observed the red light on Berkeley Street. All other bikers either walked or rode across without any regard for the lights and with little regard for the traffic.

Tannozzzini was not surprised. He said a a study has shown 60 to 70 per cent of the pedestrians in the city pay no attention to crossing signals.

He suggested bikers at Berkeley and Chestnut Streets would be better off acting as pedestrians and walking their bikes across. There is a heavy amount of traffic there, especially at commuting times, he explained.

When the signals are first tuned, Tannozzini said, they will detect a bike on the side streets. They are reset every six months and a shovel being the smallest piece of metal able to trigger a signal. With time, he added, the tuning wears downs, possibly allowing bicycles to go through the side streets unnoticed.

The traffic planner feels the walk light is adequate. He noted there is a crossing guard a couple of blocks down at the fountain at Highland and Chestnut Streets.

Mrs. Theran said it is unreasonable to believe children in the area would walk down the hill to the fountain and then back up.

She did think, however, it might help to lengthen the walk light phase. She suggested the idea to Tannozzini who rejected it.

The city traffic planner feels the pedestrian phase is long enough—17 seconds. He believes the complaints, such as Mrs. Theran's, are caused by people misunderstanding the pedestrian phase. Tannozzini said it includes 10 seconds after the "walk" sign goes on and the "don't walk" begins to flash.

Last year a resident suggested using a flashing "don't start" immediately after the walk phase' Tannozzini said. This new signal, he added, would eliminate some of the confusion. The city feels "don't start" is such a good idea, the traffic planner said, it is proposing the new signal to the state. For Mrs. Theran the new signal will not solve the problem. She said 17 seconds is not long enough for young school children. By the time children look both ways, she said, the "don't start" would be beginnning. The two children who used the signal on the Wednesday afternoon did make it across in the 17 seconds allowed.

As an experiment a kindergartner who was unfamiliar with the crossing was asked to use the light. As instructed, he pushed the button. However, by the time he felt secure enough to cross the "don't walk" flasher had begun. The cars, nevertheless, waited for him.

Feeley said all school children, even kindergartners, can be instructed to use a pedestrian light. He blames the parents for allowing their children to cross without using the signals.

While a crossing guard might be nice at this location, Feeley said the problem is money. A guard costs the city $3000 plus uniforms, he said. "Even when the city had a bucketfull of money, the aldermen were reluctant to put a new one in," Feeley said.

Having met with little success, Mrs. Theran next turned to her alderman, Paul Daley. He backed her position, having been instrumental in obtaining the signal light in 1973. Daley told Mrs. Theran, parents successfully lobbied the aldermen for guards at two other locations.

He drew up a petition and recommended Mrs. Theran obtain 100 signatures of parents with children at Peirce.

"I thought that would be easy, but it isn't," said Mrs. Theran. She explained 100 is more than one third of the parents at Peirce.

So far, Mrs. Theran has 60 signatures. To obtain the rest she hopes to have a booth at the Peirce School Fair on June 3.

When she has the signatures, she will then present her case, with Daley's help, to the Aldermen's Safety Committee. Mrs. Theran said, even if these efforts prove unsuccessful, she will continue her crusade.

In the meantime, Sally Ann is either walked or driven to school each morning and picked up each afternoon.



Earl Lieby (right), owner of the 1936 Hudson Terraplane, stands proudly next to the gem while another antique auto owner looks at its engine. There were 71 cars on display at the Newton Rotary's first antique auto show last weekend at Ware's Cove in Auburndale. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Ride a bike for diabetes

A Bike-a-Thon around Waban, Newton Highlands, Upper Falls and Oak Hill — a total of 11 miles — will take place Sunday, May 21, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to raise money for the American Diabetes Association New England Affiliate.

The Bike-a-Thon will follow the "scenic route" laid out by Newton's planning department.

According to Nancy Goldberg of Newton Centre, chairman of the Bike-a-Thon' diabetes is the third-ranking cause of death8in the country and the leading cause of new blindness.

"There are many young diabetics in Newton whose lives depend on research. It is time to find a cure" Mrs. Goldberg said.

The 11-mile trip, which starts in Newton Centre and ends at Parker and Dedham streets, can be made in about an hour and a half, riding slowly, Mrs. Goldberg said.

Riders and sponsors are needed. Sponsors may pledge an amount per mile ridden or a flat rate.

Forms are available at most drug stores and at some supermarket They also may be obtained by calling Mrs. Goldberg at 969-5225 or the American Diabetes Association office at 965-2323.

Four men held on assault charges, one man faces stolen goods charge

Police arrested four men on charges of assault and battery and one man on charges of receiving stolen credit cards this weekend four in separate incidents.

Stephen R. Matte, 24, of 39 Birch Rd., West Roxbury, was charged with receiving stolen property and possession of three stolen credit cards at 2:15 a.m. Sunday.

Police allege that Matte tried to pay a $24 check at South Pacific Restaurant with an allegedly stolen credit card.

The clerk at the cash register found out the Master Charge card was stolen, and accepted cash from the man. Then the customer fled the store with three other men in a car.

The car was stopped by police in Newton Centre, and Matte was arrested.

Two Newton teenagers were arrested by police at a Lasell Junior College hall after they allegedly beat the house parent.

At 1:30 a.m. Saturday, five or six youths were seen outside a hall at 156 Woodland Rd., Auburndale. When a student entered the house, the youths followed her, police said.

She told them to leave, but they refused. The house parent came and ordered them to leave, police said, but they refused.

The house parent was struck in the face, had his glasses broken with a second punch, and then fell to the floor where he was kicked in the face, police said.

Newton police were nearby and arrested Russell O'Dowd, 19, of 49 Adams Ave., Newton' and Joseph McNamara Jr., 18, of 147 Hancock St., Auburndale, on charges of assault and battery.

The house parent was treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital for a wounded nose and a cut over the eye.

At about 4 a.m. Saturday, Newton police assisted Belmont and Watertown police in a chase that ended at the interchange of Rte. 128 and Washington Street.

During the arrest, the suspect allegedly struck a police officer, police said.

In addition to traffic charges made by the Belmont police, David A. DelTorto, 18' of 179 Beech St.' Belmont, was charged with assault and battery on a police officer by Newton police.

At about noon Saturday police were investigating an auto accident on Brookline Street in Oak Hill and saw two youths hitchhiking.

Officers asked the two some questions and they appeared unsteady on their feet, and had bloodshot eyes.

One of the men was placed in a cruiser, and he allegedly struck an officer who stopped him from crawling out the back of the station wagon ambulette.

Richard Anselmo, 19, of 61 Grove St., Somerville, was charged with assault and battery on a police officer.

Daniel Bokuniewicz, 19, of 372 Prospect St., Cambridge, was taken into protective custody as an incapacitated person.

'New' ladder truck back in service

Fire Chief Harvey Preble showed off his "new" ladder truck last week at City Hall.

Actually, the truck is a 21-year-old truck that has undergone complete refurbishing, costing $56,000 but saving almost $100,000.

Chief Preble said, "A new ladder would cost about $150,000 and we were able to get this one refurbished at a cost of $56,000. In all respects this ladder meets all the capabilities of a first-class piece of fire equipment."

It is good for another 15 years of service, Preble said. The 100-foot-ladder truck is stationed at the Newton Corner fire station on Church Street.

Ladder 3 was a 1957 gasoline-powered piece of equipment with an open two-man cab, and standard transmission.

"In refurbishing we obtained a complete new five-man cab with diesel engine, best possible automatic transmission, latest design in powered brakes, new tiller undercarriage, new tires, new electrical system, front and rear axles, and a lime yellow paint job," Preble said. "This is in keeping with our policy of replacing our ladder trucks with over 20 years service."

Preble plans to refurbish two engines in the coming fiscal . year.

Budget meetings

FINANCE COMMITTEE REVIEW
Thursday, May 11
Federal revenue sharing hearing: Proposed use of $1.25 million for FY79. City Hall, Rm. 222, 6:30 p.m.
School Department, 7 p.m.; Library, 8:30; budget review, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday' May 13
Public Works, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Monday, May 15
Police, 5:15 p.m.-8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 16
Police (if necessary), Fire, 5:15-11 p.m.

Wednesday, May 17
Budget review, 5:15-11 p.m.

LD Association meeting May 18

The Newton Association for Children With Learning Disabilities will meet Thursday' May 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Bigelow Junior High School, 42 Vernon St., Newton Corner.

Guest speaker Joseph Massimo, chief psychologist for the Newton schools, will discuss: "The Evaluation and Core."

No dice for 'Go' game

A grant proposal for $7700 in federal money to teach five Newton teachers how to play the Chinese game Go was rejected by the School Committee, and another grant for special education children was approved.

Foreign Language Coordinator Preston "Tuck" Shea presented Charles "Skip" Ascheim to the School Committee to explain his proposal for the teaching of Go.

Ascheim proposed using the game of black and white stones to help students with pattern recognition' perception of symmetry, and analytic thinking.

No members of the School Committee had ever heard of the game before Monday night, even thought it is about 4000 years old, according to Ascheim. . There is one teacher at Mason-Rice School who teaches the game to his students, Shea pointed out' but admitted under questioning that there is no evidence that he knows of that Go or other strategy games help special

Katherine Jones and Howard Spergel, who joined the majority in denying the grant proposal 2-6, said they would like perhaps to see a smaller proposal.

Superintendent Aaron Fink, who also had never heard of the game, supported the proposal, as did Honora Kaplan and Manuel Beckwith.

The second grant proposal to ask the State Department of Education to approve $4100 in federal funds for special education was passed by the Committee.

The proposal by six staff members at Newton South High School would expand the use of "Reality Therapy" for groups of high school students on the verge of dropping out.

The proposal is titled the "What's Good for Me"-Communications-Counseling Group" and was originally funded under another federal grant.

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Editorial

Going nowhere

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Is a city archive going the way of a new main library? That is, nowhere?

An appropriation for $77,000 for the first level of an archive building, approved by Mayor Theodore Mann, is now before three committees of the Board of Aldermen, two years or more after the Newton Historical Commission first recognized the need for proper storage and classification of Newton's historic records.

Historic Newton, Inc., an outgrowth of the commission, has obtained grants that would pay for an archivist for three years. Friends of the Jackson Homestead have taken on the burden of raising the rest of the construction cost of the building, planned as an annex to the Jackson Homestead, Newton's historical museum.

Of course having its house put in order, and kept in order, eventually will cost the city something. But very little, in exchange for services received.

The city gets a terrific deal now from the people who work at the Jackson Homestead. The budget for the whole operation is under $37,000 this year.

With the aid and dedication of a number of people, the Homestead provides research service to city departments and outsiders, considerable pleasure to casual visitors, and instruction and fun to countless Newton schoolchildren.

An archivist has been at work at City Hall for several months, paid for by Historic Newton. She is a thoroughly trained professional, who knows what must be done to preserve old papers. When her job is done — the cataloguing, indexing, preservation — if the archive is built, a present member of the Homestead staff will take over and increase her work week by one day to a full-time job.

Again, the city will save money over having to hire a new archivist.

Some members of the Human Services Committee, which heard the archive proposal this week, have called for a "feasibility study," including a survey of all surplus city buildings for possible use as an archive, future capacity, and the like.

One member asked for architectural drawings of the proposed addition, even though the building would be subject to close scrutiny by the Design Review Committee. The DRC, not the aldermen, is charged with overseeing the design of all new city buildings and alterations to existing buildings.

All the questions raised this week have been thought of and answered by Historic Newton, Inc.

Even if the Board of Aldermen votes not to grant the Homestead the $77,000, the building sooner or later will proceed for the exclusive use of the Homestead.

Where that will leave the city records is uncertain. Those aldermen who say the archive should be in the nebulous new main library are using the need for an archive as a tool to cause pressure for a library. They will have a long wait, and are doing a disservice to the city meanwhile.

If the archive were to be established in the Jackson Homestead and later removed to a library, City Hall, or wherever, nothing would have been lost by the city.

To the contrary, the city's records would have been properly maintained, at almost no cost.

The matter may be brought to a head next month.

Instead of having the archive appropriation passed from committee to committee, there may a request for the Board of Aldermen to meet and act on the appropriation request once and for all.

Instead of delaying the archive to death, it is time for the aldermen to familiarize themselves thoroughly with the proposal and the work done by Historic Newton and its project director, Elsie Husher, then vote the money.

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Perspectives

Simple test for crimson-around-the-collar

Commentary by John D. Lofton, Jr.,
national columnist

EASTON, Md. — Are you a "redneck Wallaceite"? You say you aren't, or that you don't know, you're not sure? Well, agonize over this question no more, because Rep. John Anderson, R.-Ill., has devised a rather simple litmus test that will allow you (in the privacy of your own home) to determine just exactly how much of a problem you have with crimson-around-the-collar.

The unveiling of Anderson's test occurred over dinner here at the Tidewater Inn the first night of a day-and-a-half Republican issues conference organized by Sen. Robert Packwood, R.-Ore. Sitting at the table with Anderson and his wife, Keke, were: myself; columnist William Safire and his wife; Laurence Silberman, former U.S. ambassador to Yugoslavia, and his wife; and a representative from the British embassy in Washington.

What prompted Anderson's remarks was a question from the British gentleman who asked him about his tough primary contest with an outspokenly conservative opponent, the Rev. Don Lyon, a fundamentalist minister from the Open Bible Church. On March 22, Anderson beat Lyon by a vote margin of 43,055 to 31,326. Lyon received support from, among others, the National Conservative Political Action Committee, the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, and conservative direct-mail fund-raiser Richard Viguerie.

Blasting his opponent and his supporters in general for lying and distorting his position on the issues, Anderson said that this "New Right" cabal had been very good at injecting "redneck" issues into the campaign. Feeling my own neck begin to blush a little, I asked Anderson for some examples of redneck issues. He named three: opposition to gun control and abortion, and advocacy of voluntary prayer in the public schools. Noting that these three positions are all contained in the 1976 Republican Party platform, I asked Anderson if he considered Lyon to be a redneck. He said he did.

Following a momentary, stunned silence, I criticized Anderson for his gross over-generalization, as did Safire and Silberman. Seeing that he was going to get no support, (aside from his wife), the congressman tried to explain away what he had said.



"Wanna see me make a fire by rubbing two sticks together?"

The next day, in an interview, I pressed Anderson for an elaboration on his redneck remarks. Well, he said, when he used the word "redneck" he meant a person who has an "irrational or emotional approach to issues," a "Wallaceite"-type individual who appeals to "passion apart from the facts" — a person who has come to "play on the so-called social issues."

Fine, I say — then I'm a redneck, since I'm against gun control and abortion and for prayer in the schools? No, you're not, he says. Puzzled, I ask: Then how do you tell a real redneck from a non-redneck who simply holds redneck positions? Anderson replies that I'm not a redneck, because he's sure I wouldn't appeal to "fear and unbridled passion." At least he doesn't think I would, he says. (See? I just might be a crypto-redneck.)

Expanding on the subject, Anderson explains that certain positions on only three issues do not a redneck make. He says that his opponent, Lyon, raised 20 issues in the campaign. And when taken together, these positions constitute the essence of redneckism.

And what are these positions? I quote from the issue sheet which Lyon circulated during his primary campaign against Anderson.

He criticized Anderson for having voted for:

A $9,000 congressional pay raise; negotiations that would surrender the Panama Canal; free legal aid for homosexuals; federal registration of, guns; increasing the National Debt limit; $1.7 billion in foreign aid; an additional $3.2 billion for more foreign aid; $5 billion for food stamps; food stamps for strikers; federal land-use planning; forced busing of school children; the teaching of secular humanism in the public schools; the pardon of draft evaders; aid to New York City, and $288 million for research and development for the Environmental Protection Agency.

Furthermore, Lyon criticized Anderson for voting against:

Protecting small businessmen from OSHA; funding the B-1 bomber; a proposal to balance the budget; allowing prayer in the public schools; and cutting OSHA's budget by $6 million.

The accusation that he voted for free legal aid for homosexuals is one charge that particularly angered Anderson. He says it's a distortion of the truth. But he did it. When Rep. Larry McDonald, D.-Ga., offered an amendment to the Legal Services Corporation bill barring legal groups from taking part in lawsuits involving "homosexuality or gay rights", Anderson voted against it. The amendment was defeated.

The morning after Anderson's remarks the night before, Mrs. Anderson told me that she, too, was surprised by what her husband had said. She said that never before had he made the redneck charges.

Well, I believe her.

But I think it's good that the congressman said what he said. It shows what he really believes even though he now realizes it was not smart to say it out loud.

Now who's watching the FBI ?????

Analysis by Mary McGrory

WASHINGTON — The good news is that a hunger for justice still exists at some level in the Justice Department. The bad news is that four young whistle blowers have told a Senate subcommittee that the attorney general undermined their investigation of the FBI cases.

What the four young men who quit the Department's FBI task force in protest last December have done to Griffin Bell remains to be seen. What they did to Sen. Fritz Hollings, D-S.C., a Bell fan, was lividly on display.

The senator went so far in defense of the attorney general that he heatedly threatened the whistle blowers' spokesman, William L. Gardner, with contempt. He accused his Senate colleagues of hypocrisy about the Nixon pardon, and about FBI blackbag jobs, and was so carried away that he mistakenly charged the FBI with the Ellsberg break-in and placed Lt. William Calley in Korea.

"Democrats ranted and raved about the Nixon pardon," Hollings stormed. "If we hadn't had the pardon for President Nixon, how many courts would he have been in and out of? Where would the country be today?"

The presence of Paul Hoeber, a member of the Watergate team, who is perhaps luckily leaving to become a law professor at Berkeley, particularly inflamed him.

"We got no way in the world to try all those Nixon cases, all those blackbag cases. No one in America believes that they just did blackbag jobs on the Weathermen. They did them on our friend Martin Luther King and everybody else."

Hollings' incoherent wrath may have been sufficient measure of the devastating testimony. Two of Bell's subordinates, Stephen Horn and Richard F. Johnson, escaped threats, although presumably they were included in



Hollings' charge that "you folks are demonstrating."

"Under fire, they remained professional and composed. They had held their tongues, they pointed out, until after the indictments and were speaking only on request of Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., a friend of L. Patrick Gray, one of the three "higher-ups" finally indicated.

The attorney general has winced and cried aloud from the first about the hideous burden of prosecuting the FBI. The whistle blowers detailed his matching behind-the-scenes efforts to provide what Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., termed the "tender, loving care" which lawless agents enjoyed from the nation's No. 1 law enforcement officer.

A year ago, Bell reluctantly indicted John J. Kearney, a former New York agent. Kearney's lawyer, the fiendishly resourceful Edward Bennett Williams, had embarked on an exercise in discovery that kept some 20 agents busy supplying material. The joke around town has been that Williams' paper chase started with Nathan Hale and had probably not gotten beyond 1923 when Bell dropped the indictment.

The former task force had recommended prosecution for four present and four former FBI officials – not, as Bell had testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee, "low-level people."

They had also recommended a Washington grand jury to look at more headquarters cases. This was rejected by Judge Bell. But the most important roadblock was his refusal to allow potential perjury charges against officials the whistle blowers suspected of lying. Bell's reason: "It would be a disgrace to the FBI."

Nor were they permitted to find out who at the top had made up the cover-up stories fed to General Accounting Office investigators and the Church committee -- which was told there had been no bag jobs since 1968. The investigators discovered that as late as 1972, a class on break-ins was conducted at the FBI school at Quantico, the one fact they presented which shocked Hollings.

Weicker said the testimony called into question "the suitability of Griffin Bell to continue as attorney general."

Leahy, a former prosecutor, said that the singing of the quartet had left him with a "very disquieting feeling" because "indictments had been recommended against people who still hold positions of significant power within the FBI."

"That bothers the hell out of me," he said.

Hollings erupted again.

The attorney general is a distinguished circuit Judge, who didn't want the job, and "has been working right hard at it." As for the inherited FBI scandal, "he's just trying to get rid of the blooming thing."

"It's not just a purity situation," Hollings fumed. "It's a difference in judgment. You folks are demonstrating."

The young men were indeed demonstrating – that the handling of the FBI cases has been so abysmal that, by contrast, Bell's management of the Marston affair looks like a miracle of finesse and fairness.

The whistle blowers had borne out Weicker's contention that Bell has "put the morale of the FBI above the morale of the country." The country may share Leahy's unease that the bureau is still being run by people regarded as prosecutable by four young men who obviously had nothing to gain by saying so – unless, of course, you count it a treat to be bullied by a U. S. senator.

Political problems invade everyday life

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

Political events continue to dominate our daily lives.

On the national level Watergate and Tongsun Park-Korean Case, taxes and inflation and the remoteness and bigness of the federal bureaucracy are shaking confidence in the Carter administration.

What started with trust and hope is now being bogged down in a morass of indecision and incompetence. Granted the complexities of living in today's world, leadership, or what peope perceive to be leadership, is the ingredient necessary to stabilize our lives.

In all too many cases, what should be done is know but is sacrificed on the altar of expediency.

It is clear to federal experts that taxes must be reduced and loopholes closed to eliminate or reduce gross inequities. Yet a recent article in a national publication indicates that in fiscal 1977 alone, tax breaks of $136 billion were granted administratively. Congress never voted them, but it was aware of them.

The gubernatorial race in Massachusetts is starting to heat up.

The Republicans held their convention in Springfield and came up with a couple of indicators. One, that the conservative element in their party rose to leadership positions, that Senator Brooke might have a race after all if one in three Republicans is not so enchanted with his positions, and John Sears could make a race out of the secretary of state's campaign.

In light of the convention's feelings, I wonder whether Secretary of State Paul Guzzi will reconsider running against Sen. Brooke.

On the Democratic side, the House, the Senate and the Dukakis administration have a three-way fight going that will affect all Massachusetts citizens.

BULL'S-EYE

The widening and deepening MBM probe, the bottle bill debacle, the Bonin case and the Charlestown court clerk case, as examples, cast most political figures in the role of grasping, arrogant and insensitive people who are out only for themselves.

But most people conversant with the political picture know this is not true across the board.

Last week, the Legislature passed a circuit-breaker bill that caught everybody by surprise. Massachusetts Fair Share sponsored a bill that would aid the elderly at a cost of $10 million. What passed the House was a $130 million bill that would rebate $500 to any citizen whose tax bite was over 8 percent and who earned less than $30,000 a year.

It will now go to the Senate and probably a conference committee, and whatever survives there will be presented to the governor to accept or veto.

The governor's problem is that while he might accept the concept of circuit-breaker legislation, he wants the relief to taxpayers to come in another form.

Tax relief in the form of local aid to schools is the vehicle the Dukakis administration wishes to use.

To Newton, that would mean almost $800,000 less in tax relief because we are an "affluent" community in the school aid formulas.

Another aspect of the circuit-breaker legislation is that it goes directly to the taxpayer. (It will not require approval by a mayor, council, selectmen or board of aldermen.)

The $500 million tax bill (at 9 percent) in the first year of this governor's administration, which ran on a platform of "no new taxes," will come back in the form of tax relief in an election year. more

One good thing about an election year is that the politicians are aware and listening.

Richard Bullwinkle is a former Ward 3 alderman and veteran Democrat.

Opinions

Heartbreaker

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Honora Kaplan, chairwoman of the School Committee).

Dear Mrs. Kaplan:

The decision to close a village school that has contributed to Newton's educational heritage for 167 years is heartbreaking. It is also ironic that this institution is being destroyed by a system it helped make a success.

When the first of our three churches appeared in Newton Upper Falls in 1827, the village-district school had already preceded it by 16 years. However, they quickly formed a lasting relationship and the influence of these institutions on the young people of our community over the years is immeasurable.

As is so often the case, a drastic move of this kind would have serious side effects. An abandoned school would discourage young families from moving into the village, which could adversely affect the growth of our congregations and church schools.

We strongly urge you to reconsider the closing of Emerson School. The savings of a few dollars does not warrant the loss of a facility that helps hold the community together.

The Rev. F. Francis Crisci,
Second Baptist Church
The Rev. Michael Doocey,
Mary Immaculate of Lourdes
The Rev. M. Francis Reeves,
First United Methodist

Not enough said

To the Editor:

I am a subscriber to the Newton Graphic and I want to complain about the fact that there is so much said about the Newton South Lacrosse team and not anything about Newton North's lacrosse team.

There are two high schools in Newton, and I feel that there should be enough said about both schools to make it fair.

Newton North has worked just as hard at making a good team and it should be recognized.

Kathleen Tarpey,
Newton North student

(Editor's note: The Newton Graphic welcomes all sports news from the high schools in Newton. If someone at Newton North would like to write about lacrosse, we would be happy to print the stories.)

Bottle bill would help job picture

To the Editor

In a recent edition of your paper, a letter attacking me personally and the bottle bill appeared on the Opinion Page. The letter is a classic example of the distortions and vicious tactics employed by the bill's opponents.

While I do not feel it necessary to dignify the personal attack with a reply, I would like to set the record straight on the job issue the letter raised.

Every independent analysis done on the impact of a national bottle bill indicates that such legislation would result in a substantial net gain in employment. In fact, the most recent report, prepared for the U.S. Senate by the U.S. General Accounting Office, indicates that as many as 102,000 net new jobs would be created by a national bottle bill.

The only definitive economic study ever performed on the effect of a Massachusetts bottle bill was prepared in 1976 by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. That study, which remains virtually unrefuted by the bill's opponents, concludes that as many as 1400 net new jobs would be created, representing an increase in the state's payroll of up to $10 million.

Contrary to opponents' claims, the study also concludes there would be no net loss in high-wage jobs. The study, also states that substantial additional increases in employment, above the 1400 are likely to result from a revived regional brewery industry and a new recycling industry.

It should be clear to anyone who has read the bill that this legislation would have no negative impact on any Massachusetts employers.

The legislation does not prohibit the use of either the beverage bottles or cans currently manufactured in Massachusetts. In addition, I would urge those who are genuinely concerned with employment to take a hard look at the impact of a non-returnable system has had in Massachusetts.

In 1950 there were 220 soft drink bottlers in Massachuesetts. Today, there are 70. In that same period the number of employees in the industry declined from 6350 to 3000.

As recently as 1967 there were seven breweries here. Today, there are none.

From an employment standpoint alone we simply can't afford not to have a bottle bill.

The tie vote in the Senate last week has stalled only temporarily the effort to provide Massachusetts citizens with the energy savings, consumer savings, natural resource conservation and litter reduction the bill insures. The battle will continue.

State Rep. Lois Pines,
Waban

Foreign sojourns

To the Editor:

I cannot understand why the president insists on making these foreign sojourns. He cannot settle our own domestic woes. How does he expect to do so abroad, especially when he doen't understand their governments? They want it their way, so "leave them be."

Get back to your own country and think seriously of getting us out of our present economic crunch which has exacerbated since he took office. Or is he fleeing country because of his inability to making any progress?

I have yet to hear any laudatory remarks of any of his supposed achievements. Stay at home, Jimmy Carter, and don't bite off more than you can chew. Even superman couldn't do what you are attempting. When we are back to normal, then you can go traipsing to other parts of the world!

Joe Cadiff,
Brighton

More study needed

To the Editor:

We, as members of the Emerson School community, have been active in the Mother's Group for over 12 years. We have been meeting bi-monthly in the Emerson School. We have been actively involved in many community projects, such as the creation of a playground, development of the after school arts and crafts program, informative discussions, book reviews, etc.

Emerson School is an integral part of our village; it is our only public building, used by young and old alike. It is not just an educational facility, but is a community center in the truest sense of the word.

It functions as a recreation center for youngsters and teens and houses a community school and the only day care center in Upper Falls.

It serves as a meeting place for the Brownies and Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts and Webelos. The Upper Falls Improvement Association meets here.

In addition, Emerson School provides medical services, such as the Well Baby Clinic and lead screening program, counseling from Newton Guidance Center and Newton Family Service Association.

It provides services to the elderly through Community School and an outreach program. The nursery school is an integral part of Emerson since the children attend special programs and use the facilities for activities.

The elderly citizens volunteer to work with children and are involved in other projects. The Trade Winds Restaurant sponsors an Upper Falls basketball team, which uses the Emerson School gym. Last, but not least, our school is used as an election center.

The Emerson School is within walking distance from every corner of our community. This will definitely change if the proposed closing goes through.

We have all attended School Committee meetings and feel that an adequate study has not been done.

We, therefore, ask the School Committee to do a more thorough study, including a community impact report.

Gail Brady,
for Emerson Mother's Group,
Newton Upper Falls

Store closing

To the Editor:

I am writing to protest the closing of Edwards minidepartment store in Auburndale.

I understand from the manager at Edwards that the Star Market is not renewing its lease. The Star Market will be doing a great disservice to Auburndale if it closes down Edwards. Edwards is the only such store within walking distance of the village. It fills a real need and does an excellent job. Having both the Star Market and Edwards in that area is a great convenience.

I urge concerned residents of Auburndale to write to the president of the Star Market, 625 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, Mass. 02140, to express their feelings about closing Edwards.

Mary W. Cochran,
Auburndale

Other directions

To the Editor:

I was pleased to read in your newspaper that the mayor approved the sale of Walnut Hall, formerly part of Newton Junior College, for $150,000.

More than a year ago the sale of this property was pending before the Board of Aldermen; the recommended sale price being $2000. The sale was not consummated largely due to the debate presented by the writer, then a member of the Board of Aldermen. It was my feeling that Walnut Hall's value was well in excess of $100,000.

The proposed sale of Walnut Hall means additional current income for the city and an estimated $15,000 annually in real estate taxes. I am pleased that my involvement has resulted in Newton's taxpayers realizing a far greater return than that originally proposed.

One of the major issues in Newton at this time is the closing of the Hamilton and Emerson schools. The closing of the Hamilton School reflects a possible savings of $150,000 per year. Both these schools represent the central point of existence of their neighborhoods. Their impacts upon the respective communities cannot be valued in dollars and 8cents.

The anticipated savings by closing both Hamilton and Emerson schools does not justify the negative impact on the communities. There are numerous ways to lower municipal expenditures and raise additional revenues as well. Let's channel our energies in other directions to recoup these funds.

Selling Walnut Hall for $150,000 rather than giving it away for $2000 is one clearcut example of such other direction.

Eliot K. Cohen,
Newton Centre

Man pleads innocent to charges in murder of Tewksbury family

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A former Lynn antique dealer pleaded innocent Monday in Middlesex Superior Court to five indictments in connection with the 1975 New Year's Eve murders of a Tewksbury doctor and his family.

Robert T. Sparks, 35, was indicted last month on charges of being an accessory before the fact to murder, armed assault with intent to rob, armed assault in a dwelling, breaking and entering, and conspiracy to commit larceny.

Sparks was arrested about noon Monday on a Revere street by two state police lieutenant detectives assigned to the Middlesex County district attorney's office, George McGarrity and Thomas Spartichinos.

The defendant had been a fugitive since Jan. 7, when he failed to return from a one-day furlough from Essex County House of Correction in Salem. Sparks was serving a 2½-year term on an unrelated charge of receiving stolen property.

Last may Robert E. Smith, 27, and Robert S. Wilson, 28, both of Keene, N.H., were convicted in the same court of murder and attempted robbery of Dr. Hugh F. Mahoney, 60, his wife Ruth, 49, and their son John, 14.

Law enforcement officials were expected to testify that Sparks helped plan the attempted burglary at the Mahoneys' home.

Wilson and Smith are serving life terms at Walpole state prison. A third defendant, Terrance D. Milan of Keene, N.H., testified against the two men. He has not yet been tried.

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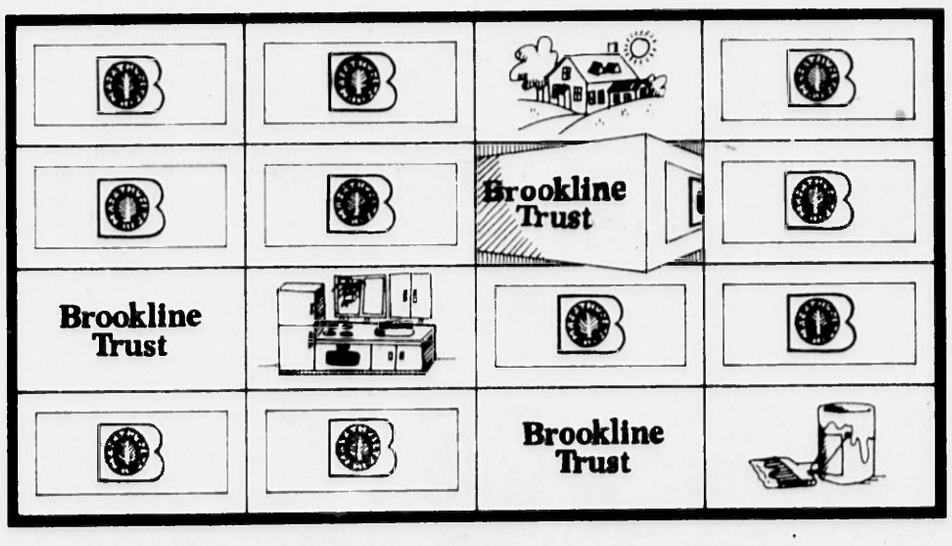
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Jean Cullen' who stays with her grandmother on Melrose Street in Auburndale, goes sailing off a swing at Ware's Cove. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

School Committee goes to Board for more money

The School Committee has again put its hand out to the Board of Aldermen and asked for more maintenance money.

Last year the Committee asked the Board for $300,000 and received $90,000.

Monday the Committee again asked for a $300,000 supplemental budget for building maintenance beyond the City Charter limitation of 2 percent of the previous year's total budget.

The charter maintenance account, as it is referred to, pays for contracted services and Public Works employees who perform jobs not done by custodians. The custodians are paid out of another account.

The charter maintenance account for next year, fiscal year 1979, is $671,000.

The additional $301,800 requested this week would go for painting, carpet replacement, floor repairs, repairs to roofs, lockers, and doors, graffiti removal in a number of schools.

Some of the money will be used for the draining and annual checkup on the Newton North High School pool, and for improvements in Dickenson Stadium.

Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius also listed on a memo to the Committee that there are $62,000 worth of items that should be done this year but could be put off for one year.

"The system is not working," Cornelius said in the request to the Committee.

When the City Charter used to allow the School Committee to spend up to 4 percent of the previous year's budget on maintenance, Cornelius said, no more than 3 percent was ever spent.

In 1975 voters approved a ballot question that reduced to 2 percent of the previous year's school budget the amount that could be spent for new roofs and floors.

Part of Cornelius' complaint is that the money that is made available for a supplemental request is always dependent on the availability of surplus funds in the city budget rather than the needs of the schools.

Change in date proposed for Highlands Council election

The date of the Newton Highlands Service Area Council election will be changed from December to May if the Board of Aldermen approves a recommendation of one of its committees.

The Legislation & Rules Committee, which is also considering a petition from an area of Newton Highlands which wants to be included in the service area, agreed with Ald. Rodney Barker that the poor turnout for the Highlands Council election is due at least in part to the cold and dark of early December.

Council elections are held between 4 and 8 p.m.

Barker has proposed moving the election date to the first Tuesday after the first Monday in May.

The Newton Highlands Area Council has been the only one in the city formed under a provision of the city charter encouraging the quasigovernmental organizations.

A change of date will extend the current terms of the nine members of the council five months. Without the change, there would be an election in December.

The Newton Highlands Area Council was formed in 1974 by petition of at least 20 percent of the registered voters of a delineated area.

A new area — Beaconwood Road and Hargrave Circle — has petitioned to join the service area. The original boundaries of the service area were drawn more or less to coincide with the Hyde School district. Beaconwood Road and Hargrave Circle are in the Zervas (Beethoven) School district.

The area council provides a monthly newsletter to all houses in the area, lobbies at City Hall for Newton Highlands interests, is the channel of communication for City Hall to get information to Newton Highlands residents and has been in the forefront in getting community development funds for the business area.

No lawyer for Board, committee decides

A proposal to establish by ordinance a new position of special legal counsel to the Board of Aldermen was shot down Monday night by the Board's Legislation & Rules Committee.

The new position was offered by Ald. Edward Richmond in the wake of several opinions issued by City Solicitor Daniel Funk with which the Board disagreed.

The opinion causing the most dissatisfaction is that the Newton-Waltham Bank's new drive-in teller window in Waban does not constitute a "drive-in business" and therefore does not need permissive use from the Board.

Earlier Funk had given an opinion that a fuel-oil depot planned for West Newton did not need permissive use, only a license. The license was denied by the Board, which disagreed with Funk's opinion.

The Board voted last week to try to get an opinion from an outside lawyer on the drive-in window. ' .

Ald. Terry Morris spoke against the Board's trying to obtain its own legal counsel.

"The city solicitor has to be independent, not looking over his shoulder every time he writes an opinion," Morris said. "The effect of this action would be to undercut his authority."

Morris went on to say that in his opinion the city solicitor is a "victim of the power struggle between the Board and the mayor."

"If we pursue this much further, we may be jeopardizing the integrity of the office and of the man'" he said.

He and Ald. Susan Schur are in favor, each time an outside legal consultation is necessary, of going to the mayor, explaining the problem and asking for money for a lawyer.

Such a situation should occur very rarely, the committee believes. For example, the need would arise when the city solicitor is called on to defend one part of the city government against the action of another.

Ald. Mark White, who has been a strong critic of recent opinions from the city solicitor, disagreed.

"Ed Richmond's way is the only way to do it without the mayor," he said. "Depending on the mayor is not so good when the mayor has a vested interest in the outcome."

Morris pointed out that members of the Board who disagreed on the two cases mentioned did not exercise their prerogative to appeal as individuals to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The measure was denied by the L&R Committee 7-0.

Shir re-elected

Sumner Shir of 40 Nehoiden Rd., Waban, was reelected re-elected president of the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing at its recent annual meeting.

Jack A. Vernon, director of the Kresge Hearing Research Laboratory at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center, was the guest speaker.

The guild is a hearing rehabilitatior center, and it is a member agency of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

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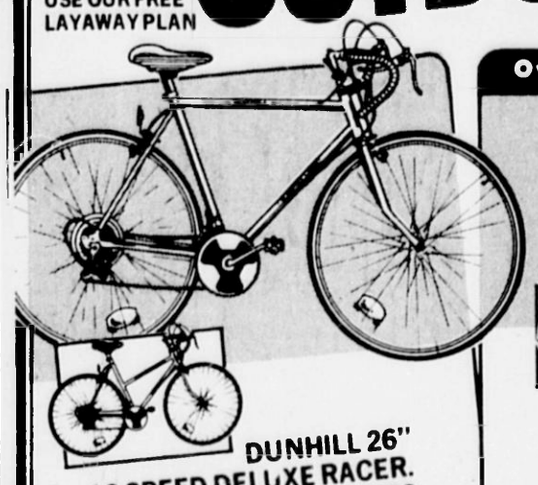
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Donor luncheon

The Dorchester-Mattapan-Roxbury chapter of the New England Sinai Hospital Women's Auxiliary is taking an active role in the planning of the organization's 51st Anniversary Donor Luncheon to be held May 18 at the Sheraton Mrs. Abraham Gashin, Sally Galer, and Gertrude Epstein. n Standing are Mildred Cohen, Matilda Cohen, Mrs. Alexander Shapiro, Mrs. Paul Scholnick, and Elizabeth Goldberg.

Pops Night is June 16

The Norfolk Mental Health Association (NMHA) is sponsoring a night at the Pops June 16 as a part of its 1978 membership drive, NMHA Vice-President and Membership Chairwoman Polly O'Neil has announced.

"We are making this limited number of hard-to-get tickets available to the general public of our area on a first come' first served basis," Mrs. O'Neil said. "Anyone ordering a ticket will automatically become an associate member of the Norfolk Mental Health Assn.," she added. Tickets are priced at $12.50 (floor) and $7.50 (balcony).

A round trip bus ride from NMHA's Nahatan Street, Norwood offices will also be available at a nominal additional charge ($2 per person).

Persons interested in more information can call NMHA at 769-3120.

"We think this is a fine opportunity for a fun evening. And we also want to add that each ticket purchaser will become an associate member with his ticket purchase, and thereby help support an organization which provides our area with a mental health clinic, rehabilitation programs for emotionally disturbed adults, education programs for pre-school children, and training programs to help meet human service and mental health needs," Mrs. O'Neil said.

The Norfolk Mental Health Assn. is a nonprofit public service organization which serves the towns of Canton' Dedham, Foxboro, Medfield, Millis, Norfolk, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood and Wrentham.



Ready, C.B.!

Something is amiss. Helen Sherry of Canton (left) and Marcia Matley of Mansfield rehearse a scene from the Walpole Footlighters' spring production, "Ready When You Are, C.B.!" The comedy will be presented at the Footlighters' East Walpole playhouse on May 11 - 13 and 17 - 20. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 668-1595, 1 - 2 p.m., or 5 - 6 p.m.

'Ready When You Are, C.B.!'

The Walpole Footlighters will wrap up their 1977-1978 season with a charming and pleasant comedy, "Ready When You Are, C.B.!" by Susan Slade.

The play te-ls the story of Annie, a frustrated young actress in New York who makes ends meet by subletting her apartment to traveling actors. Annie is played by Kathy Longobardi of Franklin, a favorite of the Footlighter stage noted for handling all her roles with great sensitivity.

One of Annie's less pleasant characteristics is a propensity to pinch every penny. Thus, when Jonas Jordan, a movie idol who has skipped the set of his latest multi-million dollar film, comes into town looking for a hideaway, Annie agrees - for $300 a week. George Guild of Foxboro, a veteran of the Footlighter stage, carries the role of the movie Adonis who adores himself and soon finds himself involved in interesting circumstances.

The story is not as simple as that, however. Other of Annie's tenants and friends also become entangled in the oddball plot. Fran, played by Helen Sherry of Canton, tries to talk sense into Annie while Felicia, portrayed by Marcia Matley of Mansfield, has designs on Jonas. And there is more, for Adonis has a mother who also arrives. She is played by an old favorite of the Footlighters, Cele Giandomenico of Walpole.

John Ryan is directing "Ready When You Are, C.B.!" Ryan has been a mainstay of the Footlighters for many years. He is assisted by Penelope Kerns. Both live in Walpole.

The play will be presented at the Footlighters' playhouse on Scout Road in East Walpole Thursday - Saturday, May 11 - 13, and Wednesday - Saturday, May 17 - 20.

Ticket information and reservations can be made by writing or calling Mrs. Harry Harding, Robbins Road, Walpole' (668-1595) 1 - 2 p.m. and 5 - 6 p.m.

Square dance on Friday

Get into the swing of things with an evening of square dance fun.

The United Women of Bethany Church, 100 Cummins Highway, Roslindale, invite you to an introduction to square dancing featuring caller Bob Scully on Friday, at 8 p.m.

Scully will teach basic square dance steps and line dance routines for beginners. He will also call hash tips and sing calls for experienced dancers.

Today's western style square dancing springs from the early-American barn dances which drew from the folk dances brought to this country by the American pioneers. The melding of these dances from the various cultures has produced a dance form that is uniquely our own.

Square dancing is perhaps the most popular dance in America today with over 40,000 square dancers in New England alone.

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School case

From page 1

The state Supreme Judicial Court, the court of last appeal in this case, returned from a short recess at about 11:15 a.m. to hear the case of Douglas Moore et al vs. the School Committee of Newton.

The tall, black curtain behind the bench opened electronically and Chief Justice William Hennessey led the other three men and one woman justices into the courtroom. They sat in high-back rocking chairs with swivel wheels.

Jason Rosenberg was the first of the two Newton lawyers to present his case before the high court.

He outlined the history of declining enrollment in Newton and the studies that have been done on closing options.

Rosenberg, a former Newton assistant city solicitor, argued that the right to referendum supersedes the other rights of the School Committee established in state laws.

He also took time during his oral argument to clear up what he called "an unsubstantiated fear running through this case that the parents are not able to decide whether a school should be kept open."

He argued that the question of savings to the taxpayers in closing the school versus the social benefit to the community in keeping the school open is within the understanding of the electorate.

The citizens of Beverly voted on May 2 to close three elementary schools due to declining enrollment, Rosenberg noted in court.

Rosenberg noted Ms. Apgar's argument used the 1956 case of Dowd vs. Dover to substantiate her argument that the School Committee "unquestionably" has the power to close schools.

Rosenberg said this case was not applicable, since it involved the closing of the high school in a community, and state law requires there to be a high school in each town over a certain population.

Rosenberg tried to prove that the action to close the two schools had a "broad and sweeping effect," a definition for a legislative act, the type of measure that may be challenged by a referendum.

Chief Justice Hennessey asked if Rosenberg thought a cut of 10 teachers in a certain school would be considered legislative.

Rosenberg said no, because that would be a management or executive decision, not like one that would affect the number of teachers in the whole system or a particular citywide program in the schools.

Rosenberg pointed out there were arguments about community impact and property values in neighborhoods when the decision to close was made, but there was no discussion of benefits to programs in the schools or benefits of shifting students to other schools.

Rosenberg's final point was that the language in the Newton City Charter forbidding a referendum on "the School Committee budget" is made to protect the final budget figure from being challenged, not any small segment of it.

Ms. Apgar argued that if the plaintiffs win, there is the possibility that each school closing in the future will be challenged by a referendum.

In response to a question by Chief Justice Hennessey, Ms. Apgar said that case law clearly sets the limits of what may be challenged by referendum, and such things must be measures "finally passed."

Ms. Apgar argued that the final legislative act by the Committee was the passage of the guidelines, and although they are "not absolute criteria, they do make clear indications of when a school might be closed," she said.

Rosenberg said the guidelines were not hard-and-fast policy, and thus not legislative, Apgar noted, but she referred to cases for the definition of legislative acts as those having "broad administrative impact."

In response to a guestion by Justice Robert Braucher, Ms. Apgar said that if the guidelines were the final legislative action, that would be the measure for the citizens to challenge in a referendum.

Ms. Apgar made the comparison between the passage of a zoning law allowing the granting of permissive use by the aldermen. The time for citizens to challenge the law by referendum is after the initial passage of the ordinance, not after the first granting of permissive use.

The deletion of the money from the school budget for next year, Ms. Apgar said, was the "final action" by the School Committee, and thus meets the definition for a legislative act, but since it was part of whole budget that cannot be challenged by a referendum' she urged that the court find in her favor.

Allen House

From page 1

About 34 volunteers have donated more than 1700 hours of work, including two Murray Road School students who are working at the house for school credit. (Murray Road is an annex of Newton North High School offering a less structured education.) These volunteers have made 14 rooms fit to be used and lived in and have cleaned up and refinished furniture.

Neighbors of the house have become enthusiastic about Allen House, Mrs. Levy says. No wonder — they can see progress on restoring the property that has been such an eyesore for years.

There is an neighborhood committee just getting going, some of whom undoubtedly look forward to the day when the house can actually be used as a neighborhood center, in addition to its other planned use as a research library and "living museum."

A plumber in the neighborhood has even, over his muttered protests, "restored" an antiquated chain-flush toilet' besides doing some other needed plumbing work. And is forbearing about his bills.

Money, however, remains the biggest and ever-present problem.

Last year's allocation from federal community development funds, $10,000, should soon be available, Mrs. Levy hopes fervently, so that work can start promptly on outside repairs, including painting.

The house has kept going on donated time, three small federal work-study grants, cash contributions, a small grant here and there, and the rents from the apartments. Mrs. Levy draws no salary for her many hours at the Al-len House.

The Allen House is self-supporting right now, but barely. Mrs. Levy's goal is to have the house self-supporting and pay taxes to the city, so that no one will ever be sorry that the house is there. - .

There are the mortgage to pay off, structural repairs to be made, the inside restoration to be completed — a depressing future to anyone but Helen Levy, who seems willing to go on forever.

Sooner or later there will be a fund-raising effort, but right now what she would like even more than money is to hear from people who knew the Allen House or had anything to do wit.h the Allen family.

(End of series.)

Nazis in Skokie

"The Nazis of Skokie" is the title of a talk to be given to members and friends of Service Lodge, B'nai B'rith, by Jack Porter, specialist in contemporary Jewish studies, author of the forthcoming "Sociology of American Jewry."

The breakfast will be Sunday, May 21, at 9 a.m. at the Chestnut Hill Motor Hotel. For reservations, call Sid Rosenthal at 244-4916.

Land Use

From page 1

Watertown St., built in 1841, and another 1850s house at 930 Watertown St. — according to Barbara Lombardi, who lives at 905.

Jack White of Adella Avenue, which intersects with Watertown Street near the property, said neighbors are concerned not only with the visual impact of townhouses but also with the increase in density, increase in traffic and an increase in "transient population."

The house is now occupied by "at least four unrelated individuals," according to a Planning Department memorandum. Mrs. Lombardi said there are seven occupants.

The Planning Department has recommended denial of permissive use, as has the Urban Beautification Commission.

The UBC suggested rehabilitation of the existing house, including an addition if necessary.

The UBC also pointed out that the plan as presented does not try to preserve some "superior quality" trees, including a 24-inch-diameter beech tree, at least 30 y8ears old.

The Land Use Committee will discuss the petition on May 17.

Other action at the Land Use committee meeting included final touches on the revised cluster zoning amendment. As amended, the cluster zoning regulations will apply to parcels up to 35 acres in size, will allow the Board of Aldermen to reduce side lot lines and setback lines drastically if necessary to preserve certain natural features, which must be described, and cannot include the construction of attached dwellings.

The amended cluster zoning ordinance will go to the Board of Aldermen May 15.

Special Education

From page 1

Many parents ot special education children told the School Committee during its budget deliberations that they were not satisfied with the original treatment their children received in the schools before being placed in the learning disabilities program.

This program provides tutors for children, and the School Committee put back into the budget for next year tutorial time that the superintendent had recommended reducing.

The results of the Words in Color study were obtained by comparing the percentages of learning disabled students in the upper grades who were in the program compared to those who were not in the program.

The report states the program at Horace Mann is "highly effective in developing reading skills even with students who probably would have been diagnosed as learning disabled if they had been in some other program."

The report notes than only one out of 164 Horace Mann graduates has required tutorial asssistance in grades seven to 10, compared to an average of one out of 15 from other schools.

Horace Mann Principal Phyllis Cotti told the School Committee that she has three teacher aides assigned to the school, in addition to one 20-hour tutor, one special needs aide, and a kindergarten teacher who works half-time as a reading specialist.

Ms. Cotti said Tuesday that she did not know if the number of aides she had in the school was more or less than other schools of that size.

One of the studies that the Committee questioned looked at the progress of 357 students in grades four through seven that were receiving special education services in a variety of ways.

Each student received services in one of the following ways: resource room only, resource room and learning disability (LD) tutors, LD tutors only, or resource tutors for the emotionally disturbed.

Silluzio used the IQ of a student and related that with his score on previous STEP tests to make a prediction on how much the child should progress in a year. on the tests.

In two of the 12 groupings studied, students differed in their achievement from what was projected. In the resource room only group, fifth graders scored higher than expected in reading skills, and in those fifth graders assisted by the resource tutors for the emotionally disturbed scored significantly lower than expected. .

The conclusion drawn by Silluzio in the report was that the placements of special needs students into programs were appropriate.

At the School Committee meeting, Silluzio explained that one problem with this study was that there could be no control group of students who did not receive services, since that would be illegal under state law.

Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan reworded the conclusion with the remark that, "All you are is that that there is no evidence that the placements were inappropriate."

There was disagreement between parents of LD students and the superintendent during the budget hearings about whether the services for students were appropriate.

The third study was a preliminary evaluation of an early prevention program for learning disabled students that involved a strong commitment from classroOm teachers.

The early detection and correction program was started three years ago with two schools involved, and two schools with regular special ed services were to serve as control groups.

Burr School and Franklin School were the original pilot schools, but Burr dropped out in the second year' which left the study comparing five students in Davis School, one of the control schools, with 13 students at Franklin.

Over the course of three years, the students who received the classroom help improved more than the control group, but Siliuzio admits the findings are limited.

Robert Zeeb, coordinator of English, and Henry Atkins, assistant superintendent for program, explained that Burr School was chosen as pilot school during one summer and the staff could not be consulted to find out if they would be receptive to the new method.

Energy

From page 1

Fraser and the mayor's assistant, Jane Pitt, both said if the full Board does not override the unfavorable action by the Finance Committee, the program will not be workable and the budget cuts made by Ms. Pitt for fuel and electricity in city buildings will have to be restored.

Fraser said he had "put his job on the line" in promising at least $100,000 saving in energy cost during the next fiscal year. In subsequent years the saving was expected to increase.

The program would need constant monitoring, Fraser said, and he has no personnel to spare for the job.

The energy division was recommended by a committee appointed by the mayor, consisting of representatives of electricity and gas companies' fuel companies, property management, a solar energy firm, the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, consumers, and members of city government.

The committee report, submitted after more than six months of study by the committee, meeting twice a month, recommended that the energy division should be a clearinghouse for information for the public regarding energy conservation, and noted, "The general public does not realize the nature or extent of our energy problem, much less the direct saving available to them by pursuing simple habit changes or modest capital improvements."

In its dealings with city departments the energy division should 8 have "full cooperation and authority," the report said.

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Chicken Legs Fresh Whole Brookside Farms **69¢ lb.**

Cube Steak Boneless Beef Chuck **$1.49 lb.**
Veal Breast Fresh Bone In **99¢ lb.**
Beef Liver Frozen Armour Sliced Skinned & Deveined **59¢ lb.**
Blade Steak Boneless Top Beef Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice **$1.59 lb.**
Nepco Knockwurst . . . . . 1 lb pkg 1.59
Colonial Center Cut Bacon . . . . . 1 lb pkg 1.79
Shoulder Roast Boneless Beef Chuck . . . . . lb 1.49

Spareribs Country Style Pork Loin **$1.49 lb.**

Pork Roast Sirloin Portion **$1.29 lb.**

Assorted Pork Chops Each Package Contains 3 Sirloin Hip Chops, 3 Blade Chops, 3 Center Cut Chops **$1.09 lb.**

Shoulder Steak Boneless Beef Chuck For London Broil **$1.49 lb.**

Fresh Brookside Farms Chicken!
Thighs Fresh **79¢ lb.**
Drumsticks 89¢ lb.
Leg Quarters With Back Attached . . lb 63¢
Breast Quarters With Wing . . . . lb 73¢



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Roast Beef Sliced Lean, Delicious **$1.99 pound**
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Leisure Way - Pkg. of 100 **Paper Plates 89¢**
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Finast Iced Tea Mix . . pkg of 10 envs 99¢
Fruit Cocktail Libby's Also Pear Halves . . 2 16 oz cans 89¢
Sweet, Hot Dog or Hamburg **Vlasic Relish** 3 10 oz jars **$1**
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Vienna Sausage Armour . . 2 5 oz cans 89¢
Chips Ahoy Cookies Nabisco 13 oz pkg 89¢

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Cottage Cheese Finast-Small or Large Curd 1 lb cont 59¢

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St. Joseph's Children's Aspirin . . . . 2 bottle of 36 69¢
Cepacol Mouthwash 18¢ Off Label 18 oz. bottle 1.09

Ken-L Ration Dog Food 6 pack of 15½ oz. cans **$1.29**
Finast With this coupon. Good thru May 13, 1978. BM-126

SCORE Finast/Bruins Contest Ends Saturday, May 13, 1978

Pre-school program set in Wellesley

Human Relations Service of Wellesley is offering a pre-school check up program this month for children who are about to enter kindergarten.

The check-up consists of a child interview in a playroom setting with two other children, a mother interview, and a follow-up interview with mother and father.

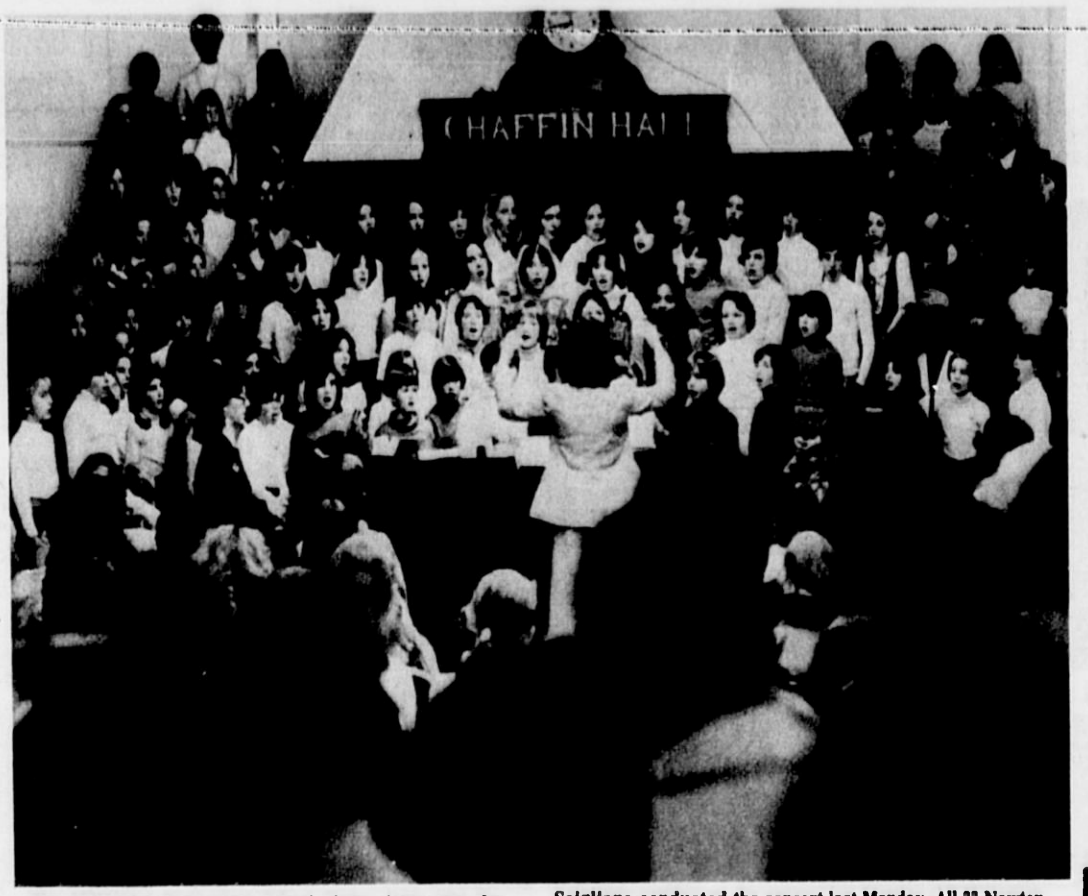
The check-up will be held May 24 and 25 at the Human Relations Service office, 11 Chapel Place, Wellesley and is open to Newton parents. Call 235-4950 to for information.

PTA Council meets tonight

The PTA Council will discuss state-mandated programs at its meeting tonight, Thursday, in the Bigelow Junior High School library at 8 p.m.

Assistant Superintendent for Program Henry Atkins will be on a panel with several principals and guidance counslors.

The discussion will also include how much of a child's education the schools should be responsible for, and the impact of adding new programs in the schools.



The All-Newton Elementary School Chorus jams onto the stairs in the Main Library's Chaffin Hall to sing to parents and other patrons about the pleasantries of spring. Ann Scigliano conducted the concert last Monday. All 22 Newton elementary schools are represented in the chorus. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

First Zervas Award given to John Block

The Beethoven School PTA has established the Frank Zervas Memorial Fund Award in memory of the school's principal who died last year. He was principal of the Beethoven School for 22 years.

The recipient of the 1978 Frank Zervas Memorial Fund Award is John Block of 51 Troy Lane, Waban. John is a senior at Newton North High School.

Each year a scholarship will be awarded to a former Beethoven School student who is a senior at one of the two Newton high schools. The award is based on academic achievement, service to others and leadership qualities.

Anyone interested in contributing to this fund should forward checks made to the Frank Zervas Memorial Fund to Bay-Bank Newton Waltham, Waban 02168.

Backman explores ethics legislation

Discussing his recent vote to set up an independent political ehtics commission, State Senator Jach H. Backman (D-Brookline-Newton) praised the watchdog organization Common Cause for "marshalling the public support that forced us to pass a strong ethics bill."

Backman, who voted to redraft the Common Cause bill, stated that "Without the initiative petition brought before us by Common Cause, it is unlikely that any effective ethics legislation would have passed. Unfortunately, the Common Cause petition contained several conceptual flaws and drafting errors which would have hampered the performance of the commission."

"In an advisory opinion, the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court declared unconstitutional a provision which would empower the Ethics Commission to bar the seating of a legislator. The Supreme Court also questioned the requirement that professional persons such as lawyers would have to disclose identities of clients unrelated to state business. Since the State Constitution prohibits the Legislature from amending initiative petition in any manner, the Senate had to rewrite the bill to avoid having to choose between flawed reform and no reform at all."

"The legislation which I voted for creates an independent state ethics commission to enforce a beefed-up conflict-of-interest law and to supervise financial disclosure requirements for key public officials. The new commission will have subpoena power and all the other tools needed to investigate alleged wrongdoing in all three branches of state government and at the county and local levels.

The commission will administer requirements which will make all major policy-making public officials disclose their financial interests. These would include the identity of any business or profession from which $1000 or more was received in income, the identity of securities and investments held by the public officials and all gifts over $50 from persons the official regulates. The Senate bill goes even further than the Common Cause proposals by requiring financial disclosure from key administrators such as those who work for the Turnpike and Port Authority and by providing the commission with enforceable subpoena powers.

"The legislation passed by the Senate is an important step in restoring integrity to government in Massachusetts," Backman said.

For the first time, we will have an agency whose major function is enforcement of the conflict-of-interest law. Financial disclosure will provide voters with the information they need to determine for themselves if a candidate for office faces a conflict-of-interest. If the House acts quickly, the independent ethics commission will begin its work this July.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF MAY 15-19

Secondar

Because of the large amount of government commodities received, it will not be possible to schedule the same menu for each secondary school. Each student should consult the menu board at his or her school for the following day's lunch menu.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, celery sticks, fresh fruit.

Tuesday

Dagwood sandwich, mixed fruit.

Wednesday

Tuna sandwich, sliced peaches.

Thursday

Sliced turkey sandwich, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Friday

Bologna and cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, applesauce.

Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Grilled cheese sandwich, French fries, fresh fruit.

Tuesday

Fried fish filet sandwich, French fries, fresh fruit.

Wednesday

Fried chicken, whipped potato, bread, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Italian meatballs, peas, bread, fresh fruit.

Friday

Hamburger on bun, French fries, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF MAY 15-19

Monday

Chicken croquettes, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, gravy, bread, butter.

Tuesday

Hot dog with roll, potato puffs, baked beans, buttered stringbeans.

Wednesday

Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, bread, butter.

Thursday

Meatball sub, potato chips, green salad.

Friday

Baked macaroni and cheese or grilled cheese sandwich, buttered stringbeans, bread, butter.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

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Free auto exhaust test given May 20

"Operation Tailpipe," a free auto emissions check, will be offered to motorists on Saturday, May 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sponsored by the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association in cooperation with the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, "Operation Tailpipe" will be held at the Plaza Gulf Station, Rte. 37, at the entrance to the South Shore Plaza Shopping Center, Braintree.

The emissions inspection and test takes only a few minutes. Each motorist will be provided with a written report on the operation of the car's emission control system.

Frances H. Pitts, the lung association executive director, pointed out that if a car's exhaust system is working properly, that is a major step in reducing pollution. "We find that most people do not really understand how the system operates or what it is designed to do," she said. "Operation Tailpipe" staff provide a complete explanation to each driver.

Using Environmental Protection Agency approved testing equipment, the check-up measures the levels of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons emitted by the car's exhaust system. Recommended levels have been established for pre-1968 automobiles, as well as those since that time.

35 French students visiting in July

Thirty-five high school students from France will be visiting the Newton area in July. They will be participating in a cultural and educational program sponsored by Pacific American Institute.

This program will include English courses, local tours and cultural events.

The students will be living with Newton families and participating in community recreational programs. They range in age from 14-20.

Families are needed to host students during their three-week stay, July 9-30. If you are interested or want to know more about the program, contact Virginia Byron at 661-9232,

Bay Path Council elects new officers

Important by law changes were voted and council officers and board members elected at the annual meeting of Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council, Inc., held at the Wayland Junior High School, April 26.

Most important of the by law changes was the establishment of geographic subdivisions within the council to be known as "areas." Area coordinators elected by the adult Girl Scout membership in those areas will serve as members of the council board of directors and assist in improving Girl Scouting in their communities.

Mrs. Norman Eston of Newton, was given the Council's appreciation for the support and leadership given to the Council as president.



"This is a picture of a bunch of hard-working kids," Elena Bianchi of Carr School wrote. She is a member of the sixth grade class shown here that is visiting Washington D.C. this week and staying with parents of the sixth grade class at Potomac School in McLean, Va.

Carr School students visit Washington

Sixth grade students from the Carr School are touring Washington, D.C., this week as guests of the Potomac School in McLean, Va.

The 23 students in Hugh Riddleberger's class took what was expected to be a 10-hour trip on the Amtrack train Monday morning, according to press releases the students wrote before they left.

They raised money by having a rent-a-kid service, bakesales, raffles, contests, a student newspaper, and "a store that sells things that people donate and buy," according to Stephanie Mearls and Anna Tamburrini.

Elena Bianchi wrote, "We are going to Washington D.C. and the Capital and we hope might meet some interesting people.

"We are all very excited about going. We can't wait," she said before she left.

The itinerary of the trip includes a tour of the White House, visting of many historical sites, and a meeting with Congressman Robert Drinan.

They also planned to visit the Air and Space Museum, The FBI building, and the Arlington National Cemetery.

The students are expected to arrive back in Newton Friday night.



Marine Pvt. First Class James F. Kavanagh Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Kavanagh of Waban, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at Parris Island, S.C. The early promotion was due to superior performance during training. Pfc. Kavanagh will now go to signals intelligence-ground electronic warfare school in Pensacola, Fla.

Drinan takes bow for saving RSVP's $20 million budget

Cong. Robert F. Drinan said this week that opposition by the House Aging Committee to a $4.7 million budget cut proposed for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) had convinced the Office of Management and Budget to restore the program to its original level of funding.

"Rarely does the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) reverse a decision of this nature," Drinan explained. "I am convinced that the very intense opposition which I and other Aging Committee members generated to the proposed 23 percent cut made the difference."

Cong. Drinan noted that three months ago the Aging Committee unanimously passed a resolution urging restoration of funds for programs serving older Americans.

At an Aging Committee hearing held in February, Drinan challenged a representative of ACTION, the federal agency which administers RSVP, to document any failures in the RSVP program which could justify a budget reduction.

"The RSVP program enlists thousands of senior citizens in Massachusetts and elsewhere to provide a variety of useful services, including school tutoring, help with health insurance forms, home visits, and nutrition services," Drinan said.

"It makes absolutely no sense to deny funds for a program working as well as RSVP. I am very pleased that the Aging Committee was able to convince ACTION and OMB of the fallacy of cutting this program," he said.

Cong. Drinan learned of the OMB decision recently in a telephone call from ACTION Director Sam Brown, in which Brown cited Drinan as the major force for restoring the RSVP funds. The OMB reversal means that the Administration is recommending $20.1 million for RSVP for the next fiscal year.

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Leah Hecht of Auburndale gets a push from her dad, Jeff Hecht, on the new swings at Ware's Cove. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Pines bills would protect privacy of bank records

The Massachusetts Legislature's Joint Committee on Banks and Banking has given a favorable report to legislation designed to protect the privacy of individual bank records. The legislation' coauthored by Rep. Pines, is expected to be taken up by the full House shortly.

The bill is one of several proposals introduced by Rep. Pines aimed at strictly limiting the access of third parties to bank customer information. The legislation is in response to what she believes is an "ever-increasing threat to privacy created both by new technological advances and a Supreme Court decision holding that the privacy of bank records was a legislative rather than a constitutional matter."

Under the Federal Bank Secrecy Act of 1970, banks are required to keep banks and credit card information for five to seven years. The U.S. Supreme Court in 1974 ruled that those records belong to the bank, not the individual. There is currently no state law which prohibits a bank from disclosing an individual's bank records to any third party. The legislation would prohibit access by a third party except when the customer has given his consent, legal process has been served on the bank, and the bank is required or permitted to disclose the information by statute. Any information collected in relation to a credit card issued by a bank would also be covered. Any bank violating the statute would be subject to a fine.

"While I am pleased that the committee has approved this legislation, I am disappointed that my original proposal was somewhat weakened. I am particularly concerned that this bill still provides the banks with more discretion than is needed, at the expense of the individual's privacy. It is, nevertheless, a significant first step," Pines stated.

Rep. Pines also introduced proposed legislation designed to establish consumer safeguards in the operation of electronic funds transfer systems (EFTS).

When fully developed, EFTS are intended to allow . consumers to conduct a variety of monetary transactions such as bill paying and check cashing through terminals located at convenient spots such as supermarkets. "While such a system would ideally eliminate substantial paperwork and save consumers time and effort, there are, at present, no safeguards to protect the rights of privacy of those using the systems," said Pines.

The EFTS bill, filed by Pines with the Boston College Law Seminar and B.C. Professor William Willier, former head of the Mass. Consumers Council, sets up a statutory framework for the operation of the system.

90-year-old veteran named parade marshal

Innocente F. Fraini, a 90-year-old World War I veteran, has been appointed Honorary Marshal for the 1978 Newton Community Memorial Day Parade, to take place May 28.

Fraini recently received his 50-year membership award from American Legion Pst 440, and from the American Legion Department of Massachusetts.

The Honorary Marshal resides at 108 Dalby St. He was born in San Pietro, Italy. He entered the United States Army from West Newton on June 25, 1918, and served until Aug. 13, 1919. While a member of the armed services he became a naturalized citizen of the United States.

Fraini went to work for the City of Newton in 1926 and continued as a member of the Department of Public Works until he retired in 1952 after 26 years of service to his city.

For many years both Mr. and Mrs. Fraini have been interested and active in many civic and fraternal activities in Nonantum. Even now, despite his advanced years, this 90-year-old "youngster" still maintains a keen interest in veterans' affairs and civic and church affairs.

Speaking for the Newton Community Memorial Day Parade Committee, Carleton P. Merrill, veterans' agent for the City of Newton, said, "We are very proud to be able to honor Comrade Fraini by having him serve the 1978 parade in the capacity as Honorary Marshal. He follows several other outstanding Newton veterans who have served in past years in this same position. While we fully understand that Mr. Fraini may not be able to be actively involved in the Memorial Day Parade and memorial observances on Sunday afternoon, May 28, we do not wish to overlook the contribution which he made in the service of his country nor his many years of active interest as a member of the American Legion.

"Mr. Fraini, like so many of our remaining World War I veterans, represents that which is good within our country, and his qualities as a husband, father and as a municipal employee have set a fine example of citizenship for all of us to follow. We know that all of Newtons citizens join the committee in wishing our Honorary Marshal many happy years ahead," Merrill concluded.

Officer Calabrese commended for arrest in attempted robbery

Newton Police Officer Ronald Calabrese has been commended by Chief William Quinn for the his arrest Sunday night of a suspect in an attempted armed robbery.

Calabrese, who was on duty in West Newton Square, was patroling in his own car looking for the suspect in the attempted holdup of a man on Prospect Street in West Newton.

At about 7:30 p.m., the victim was approached by a man about 35 who ordered him to hand over the keys to his car. The suspect allegedly showed a chrome-plated pistol that was partially concealed in an eyeglass case, police said.

The victim told the man who approached him that the police were in his house, and the suspect fled toward Washington Street.

At 10:30 p.m. Officer Calabrese spotted a man fitting the description given by the victim. He was walking down the entrance to tke MASS. Pike. more

According to police reports, Calabrese got out of his car and walked toward the man. He called on the police radio for mmore help, and then ordered the man to put his hands on his head.

During a search of the suspect Calabrese found a loaded .32 caliber handgun.

Charged with attempted armed robbery and illegal possession of a firearm was John J. Jones Jr., 35, of 25 Roosevelt St., Revere.

He was arraigned in Newton District Court Monday and held in lieu of a $30,000 double surety bond until his case is heard May 18 according to Clerk Henry Shultz.

Chief Quinn said Calabrese would be given a paid day off for the arrest which he said "was out of the ordinary."

Family Counseling Service elects Newton officers

Dr. David Satin of Newton was elected vice president of the Family Counseling Service (Region West), Inc., at its annual dinner meeting at Regis College. Dr. Satin is associate professor of psychiatry at Boston University School of Medicine.

Raymond Rawlings, Glorianne Wittes, Naomi Tuchmann, Naomi Fainsinger, Beverly Carmen and Doris Rodman of Newton were elected to the board of directors.

Service notes

Airman David J. Bagley Jr.' son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Bagley of Newtonville, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing basic training and will now study aircraft equipment maintenance. He is a 1977 graduate of Newton North High School.

Marine Pfc. James F. Kavanagh Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kavanagh of Waban, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation for from recruit training. He received the early promotion for superior performance.

Airman Mary E. Sheridan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis J. Sheridan, Newton Upper Falls, is now wearing a distinctive service ribbon as a member of an organization which received the Air Force Otutstanding Unit Award. mo

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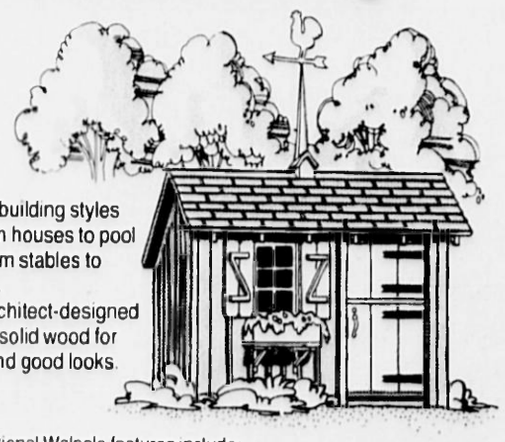
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Photos by Russ Harrington



Amy Wey



Russ Harrington



Mrs. Bertha DiPoli

They define vacation as service



Mrs. Jean Morehead



Mary and Bill Waye



Jim Morehead, left, and Bill Turner

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
In Focus Editor

"Kids here don't appreciate what they have," says Amy Wey, an 18 year old student at Connecticut College who has seen a "whole different side of people's lives." For Ms. Wey and a group of people from Needham, the definition of a vacation is service. Since 1973, groups of men and women from junior high school age to senior citizens have been participating in Work Missions.

The trips, which until now have been led by Jean and Jim Morehead of Needham, have taken the group to Guatemala, Haiti, El Salvador, Appalachia, Northern Maine and New Hampshire. They have seen firsthand a part of life others only read about — many times not believing such conditions exist.

"Many kids think you can just send money, but that is superficial. I went with that idea until I saw people with nothing...no running water, no sanitary conditions and yet they were happy with what they had'" continued Ms. Wey.

One of the trips was to Haiti, one hour and forty five minutes from Miami. One of the poorest nations in the Western Hemisphere, the per capita income averages $80 a year. The average family in Haiti eats protein once a month and it is not uncommon for people in their 40's to have lost half their children.

In a hospital for terminally ill, lepers and patients with tuberculosis, the group found adults "grateful for dry bread." The people would "hide the biscuits under their mattress and hold out their hands for more."

For Bill Turner, formerly of Needham and a freshman at the University of Arizona, it was disturbing, and he questioned "who am I to hand over their life?" At first he was angry that they had no one to "care for them," and then his anger melted when he realized that how "awfully hungry they had to be to hide old biscuits." "We had only so much to give," added Amy' "but we wanted to give it all away."

Those who go on a work mission make three promises as part of a covenant. They promise to earn money to pay for the trip, and some women worked in wealthy Boston homes vacuuming. They also agree that as part of their baggage they will take supplies and medical equipment. The third part of the agreement is to be available for public speaking engagements during which they show slides and artifacts from the country they have visited.

They bring more than supplies. In Haiti, for example, the group brought much needed relief to hospital personnel and "gave tender, loving care to as many of the 200 children in the hospital as we could." They worked hard, painting, giving baths, sorting drugs and filing.

In Guatemala, they helped with demolition work resulting from the 1976 earthquake. Repairs from that earthquake are still ongoing. Bill and Mary Waye of Needham were on that trip and Bill Waye explained "we tore down a part of a building, the Methodist Hospital, which was weakened from the earthquake... it has to be rebuilt on the same location, so we tore down a section and rebuilt it...we also put up a temporary roof."

Waye said that the heavy tiles typically used on Guatemalan roofs caused much of the damage during the earthquake. In poor areas, there are no attics underneath the tiles and "an average roof weighs several tons." The earthquake occurred at 3 a.m. when most people were sleeping accounting for the extraordinary number of victims. .

In Massachusetts, eight area hospitals donate to the Needham group and "whatever they throw out, we take," said Mrs. Morehead. In Appalachia, "we sent over $11,000 worth of supplies." Before their trip to Central America, one person's attic was filled "12 feet high and five feet deep with supplies."

The trip to Appalachia was made with the Carter Memorial United Methodist Church's Dawn Greeter's Handbell Choir which Jim Morehead directs. There they found the people "so reserved...they wouldn't clap or smile until Russ and Beth Harrington's infant son, after observing the singing razzed the group, softening the people." The Harrington's are from Needham and will be leading this year's trip.

Through the Work Missions, they have come to understand and admire the missionaries they meet who make this their life's work. When they were in El Salvador, they met a nurse whom Mrs. Morehead described as "a lovely individual who didn't seem to have a care in the world."

What the group discovered was that this woman's family "two sons, whom she loved dearly were dead and her husband, a New York City policeman was shot and killed." She was devoting her life to missionary work in a malarious area where she had no screens.

Recently, the Moreheads sent a donation for screens and received a letter from the nurse. She wrote, "I would like to start a series of conferences on preventive medicine but really I do not know where to begin. I do have loads of books, but how can I teach hygiene in the home when these people live with their dogs and pigs and chickens in their homes? How can I teach about personal hygiene when some do not even have soap or even clothes to change often. They do not have indoor or outdoor toilets; what does one do in this case. Diet! Very little vegetables grow in this area because it is very arid; some do not have the means to buy the vegetables. They prefer to sell their hogs and chickens than to eat them because they need the money. Well, I am still thinking where to begin."

When the group was in El Salvador, they were overwhelmed by the serious water shortage in a city larger than Boston, said Mrs. Beulah DiPoli.

On these trips, said Mrs. DiPoli, "you live as a family and you learn what people are like...we keep in contact for we have shared one part of life." At first she said the young teenagers were "scared of me," but they confirmed they came to regard her with a great deal of affection.

Some of their moments have been touching, even sad, and some tinged with comedy. On one trip, Turner said they carried extra paint which they stored with the crutches and musical instruments. Because of a rough landing, the baggage compartment doors above the seats flew open. Out came the paint cans covering the stewardess. They retrieved the remaining paint cans and put them on dollys which they dragged through the terminal. However, some shook free and rolled down the steps.

At that point, a man whom Turner described as "a hard core New Yorker asked what we were doing and passed around a hat for money to replace the paint."

Once they are in a country, the group has time for "learning and devotion...to discuss how God could let this be...to talk about culture shock and feelings." As a result of these missions, some in the group have found career choices as physical therapists or nurses. "You can't go and be unmoved," said waye.

At then the end of the forthcoming sixth trip, over 140 people will have participated in these Work Missions. Many of these have been young people and to the Moreheads that is extremely important.

Mrs. Morehead summed up noting "I have long felt young people are not challenged and need a way of seeing they are physically gifted, affluent and that the world needs them desparately—they can't cop out on it."

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026

Dear Diane: I would like some recipes using tomato juice, not sauce. Can you help?

Mrs. B.T., Newton

Dear Mrs. T: Tomato juice offers notable nutrition at reasonable cost. The nutrition label on tomato juice shows its content of Vitamins A and C plus other nutrients such as potassium, niacin and iron. All for only 25 calories a glass!

THE DIVA'S FAVORITE SOUP
(creamy & cool with a delicate flavor)

4 cups tomato juice
2 containers (8 oz. each) plain yogurt
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
Croutons or goldfish crackers, optional

Combine tomato juice, yogurt and salt in a medium bowl; stir until smooth. Chill until ready to serve. Pour into soup bowls; serve with croutons or crackers, if you wish. Yields 6 cups; 8 servings.

CALYPSO COCKTAIL APPETIZER
(avocado & aspic in ribbon layers)

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
3 cups tomato juice, divided
1 can (16 oz.) stewed tomatoes
4 teaspoons lemon juice
1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon liquid Maggi seasoning
¾ teaspoon salt
Guacamole, receipe follows
Cucumber slices, garnish

Sprinkle gelatin over 2 cups tomato juice in a medium saucepan; let soften for 5 minutes. Heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved; set aside. Place stewed tomatoes in blender container, cover and whirl until smooth; pour into a medium bowl. Add gelatin mixture, remaining tomato juice, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, liquid seasoning and salt. Stir to mix well. Cover and chill until set, at least 4 hours. To serve, break aspic up with a fork. Layer with guacamole in 6 parfait glasses. Top each with cucumber slices. Yields 6 appetizers.



Tomato juice, a nutritious selection

GUACAMOLE

2 medium-size ripe avocados
4 teaspoons lemon juice
½ cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons minced onion
¾ teaspoon garlic salt

Peel avocados, remove pits, mash with a fork. Combine with remaining ingredients in a small bowl. Stir to mix well. Yields about 2 cups.

HARMONY GARDENS DRESSING
(low cal & tangy with lemon 'n herbs)

1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
1 one-third cups tomato juice
(or 2 cans, 5½ oz. each)
¾ cup white wine vinegar
1 envelop instant chicken broth
2 teaspoons fine herbs, crumbled
1 teaspoon dried onion flakes
1 tablespoon minced parsley
⅛ teaspoon garlic powder

Sprinkle gelatin over one third cup tomato juice in a small suacepan; let soften for about 1 minute. Then heat and stir just until gelatin is dissolved; pour into small bowl. Add vinegar, instant broth, seasoning and remaining tomato juice; stir to mix well. Refrigerate until thickened, at least 2 hours. Stir before using. Yieles about 2 cups dressing.

KITCHEN CORNER

Provence, considered France's most Latin and Italian province, is a Mecca for poets, artists, sunlovers, and gourmets. It is a region that is hot and peppery, fragrant of garlic and herbs and smacks of the sea, the sparkling Mediterranean which defines the province's southern boundary. The cooking of Provence as well as Northern Italy echos all these characteristics.

Hillsides are shaded by olive and citrus trees, farm gardens are lush with vegetables — tomatoes, onion, artichokes and eggplant; and from the sea comes a rainbow hued variety of fresh fish. With all these natural resources, it is simple logic to divine the basics and the flavor of the cuisine in these areas.

One of the all time favorite dishes of these regions is antipasto. A meal in itself, it has many variations. We offer our very special version, featuring a salad of chick peas, green and kidney beans marinated in oil and vinegar and spices enhanced by the addition of Domino Liquid Brown Sugar.

Fresh pears simmered in white wine and Domino Liquid Brown Sugar complement the antipasto meal. They are served with a delicately flavored custard sauce you wouldn't recognize as being instant pudding because heavy whipped cream and madeira wine are added. An easy, but elegant dessert for family and guests.

Liquid Brown Sugar is the easy answer to these and many other dishes. In its liquid form, it combines instantly with other ingredients at room temperature, so you don't need to heat it. Liquid Brown Sugar is ideal for poaching fruits, making glazes, basting sauces, custards, candies, and as a pour-on over pancakes or hot cereal. It is an all natural golden brown liquid without any preservatives, additives or artifical coloring. Try it in these special recipes and in your own family favorites.

ANTIPASTO WITH THREE BEAN SALAD
(Serves 6)

1 can (16 ounces) cut green beans, drained
1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) chick peas, drained
1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) kidney beans, drained
2 tablespoons drained capers
1 red onion, thinly sliced
½ cup corn oil
one third cup red wine vinegar
¼ teaspoon each oregano and ground black pepper
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons Domino Liquid Brown Sugar

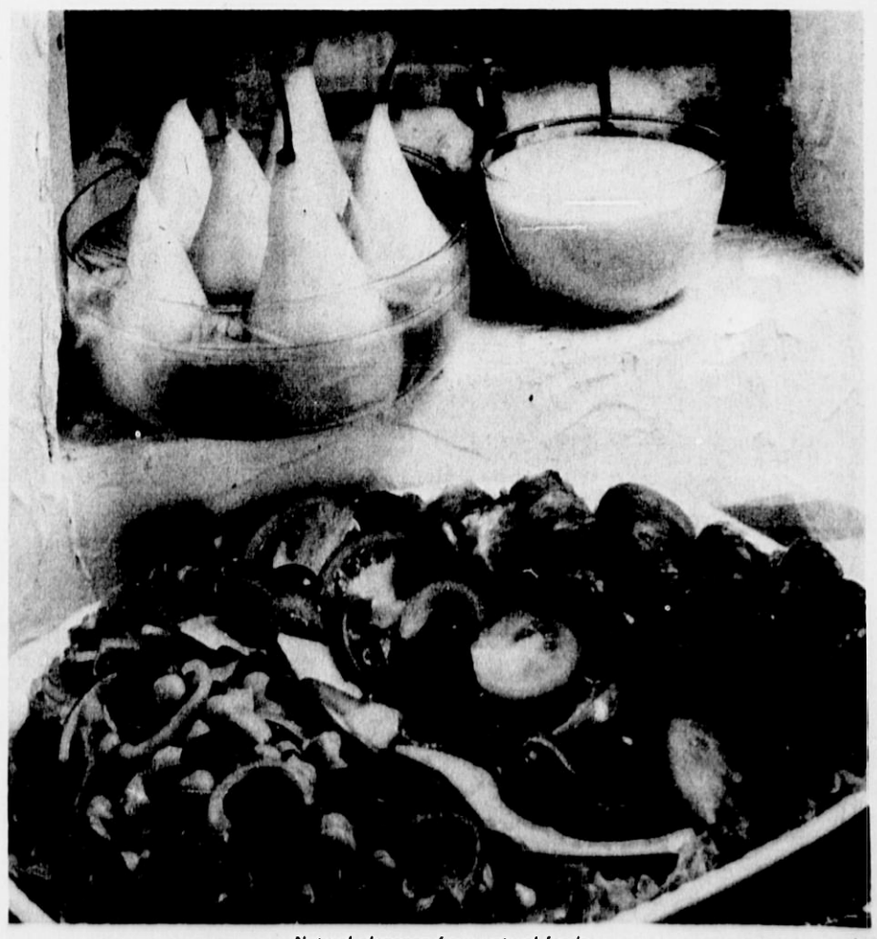
In a bowl, mix beans, peas, capers and onions. Combine remaining ingredients and beat in a small bowl until thick. Pour dressing over salad mixture and toss to coat all particles. Chill. When ready to serve, spoon salad mixture on lettuce leaves in the center of a large platter. Surround with the following — 1 can (2 ounces) anchovy fillets, drained; ¼ pound thinly sliced hard salami; ¼ pound prosciutto; 2 jars (4 ounces each) whole pimientos, drained; ¼ pound sliced provolone cheese; 6 green olives and 6 black olives; celery hearts; 1 green pepper, cut into strips; 1 can (4 ounces) caponata (eggplant appetizer); 2 tomatoes, cut into wedges. Drizzle the whole platter lightly with olive oil and sprinkle with crumbled oregano. Serve with Italian bread or bread sticks.

POACHED PEARS PROVENCALE WITH WINE SAUCE
(Serves 6)

6 large firm pears
1 cup Liquid Brown Sugar
Juice & Slivered rind of 1 orange & 1 lemon
White wine

Sauce:
1 package (3⅛ ounces) instant vanilla pudding
1 cup (½ pint) heavy cream
1 cup milk
One third cup madeira wine

Peel pears and leave whole. Turn pears upside down, with a sharp knife remove the core from the bottom of the pear. Place into a saucepan and add Liquid Brown Sugar, juices and rinds and enough white wine to just cover the pears. Cover and simmer until pears are tender, about 20 to 25 minutes depending on the size of the pears. Cool and then chill in syrup. In a bowl, combine remaining ingredients and beat until smooth and thick. Serve pears with sauce spooned over them. The poaching syrup can be used in punches or sauce or can be used to poach more pears.



Natural elegance from natural foods

MFA "Art in Bloom" features Newton models

Modelling fashions during the three-day "Art in Bloom" benefit for the Museum of Fine ArtsMay 16-18 will be several residents of Newton, including Dr. and Mrs. Jan Fontein. Dr. Fontein is director of the museum.

Mrs. Henry Foster, and Mrs. Charles Marran, Mrs. George W. Mason and Mrs. Anthony Medaglia of Waban will also model the fashions of Saks Fifth Avenue, sharing the spot light with Mrs. Kitty Dukakis, Janet Langhart, TV celebrity, and Robert Casselman of the museum.

The informal fashion shows will be presented twice each day of "Art in Bloom". Museum visitors making reservations for the fashion luncheons will also be able to attend morning and afternoon lectures and demonstrations by art and horticultural authorities.

The West Newton Garden Club and the Temple Emmanuel Garden Club are among more than 40 clubs which will create floral arrangements inspired by the museum's collections. The public may enjoy free guided tours of these displays located throughout the museum galleries.

An evening gala on Wednesday, May 17, will offer "Art in Bloom" guests a private viewing of the widely acclaimed "Pompeii AD 79" exhibition. Guided walks through displays by the Boston Park and Recreation Department and Lexington will also be given. Gardens

Afternoon tea recitals and gallery talks by museum staff members will be given during the daytime, and there will be a children's event on Tuesday, May 16.

For information and reservations call 267-9300, ext. 395.

Newton women elected to Crittenton Hastings board

Several Newton women were elected to the board of trustees of the Crittenton Hastings House at its annual meeting on April 13. Crittenton Hastings House, an affiliate of the Florence Crittenton Division of the Child Welfare League of America, is a non profit social service agency which has served Boston area women in crisis situations since 1836.

Mrs. Veronica P. Farrington of Chestnut Hill was made vice president of the board. Mrs. Betty Gumpertz of West Newton was elected a corporation member and Mrs. Richard L. Cooley of Newton was voted honorary life member of the corporation. Mrs. Maudyea Campbell and Mrs. Alfred O. Weaver are presently serving as members of the board of trustees as well as being co-presidents of the Newton Circle.

The Crittenton Hastings House offers services on a residential or day basis to young women with unplanned pregnancies. It provides individual and group counseling, an accredited educational program through grade 12, prenatal medical care, childbirth and child care classes and recreational activities.

The Crittenton Clinic aids women of any age and marital status. Abortion services in the first trimester of pregnancy, contraceptive care and sterilization services (tubal ligation and vasectomy) are provided on an outpatient basis.

Wellesley College honors three Newton residents

Wellesley College honored three Newton women at an anniversary and retirement dinner on May 9 at the college.

The anniversary honorees were Miss Patricia Kearney of Newton, custodian, Tower Court (10 years); Mrs. Carolyn H. Scott of Auburndale, administrator, information bureau (10 years); and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Steele of Newton Lower Falls, laboratory technician, Health Services (20 years).



Mrs. Robert Kingsdale of Waban admires a prize bloom in the Wellesley College Greenhouse in preparation for a greenhouse tour sponsored by the Women's Committee of the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, to be held May 15, at 10:30 a.m. Luncheon will follow. William J. Jennings is the greenskeeper.

Newton Emblem Club installs Maureen Daly as president

At the 52nd installation of Newton Emblem Club 8, Maureen Daly was made president for her second term. She first served as president in 1971-72.

Officers for the club's upcoming year were installed by Supreme President Ann Quinn of East Providence, R.I., who was accompanied by her sister, Supreme MarshallHelen Pratt. Chairmen for the installation and refreshments were Virginia Westlund and Kay DiRusso. Ann Quinn initiated new members Lee Frasier, Barbara Burns and Bea Kaprilian.

Helen Hart, Junior past president, reported on the club's accomplishments over the past year. Club members donated 7560 hours and travelled 3250 miles doing charitable work, donated blood, sent eyeglasses to Eyes for the Needy, visited and sent fruit baskets to patients in Elliott Manor Nursing Home and gave money to a number of charities and scholarships. This year the club will give a $200 scholarship in memory of its past president and charter member, Louise Delaney.

Waban Woman's Club awards scholarship

Diane Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilcox of Woodward Street, Waban, was awarded the Waban Woman's Club annual scholarship at the recent annual meeting of the club. Sally Nesdall, scholarship committee chairman, announced the award, which is made to graduates of the Newton public schools. Diane and her mother were guests of honor at the meeting.

Diane will be graduated in June from Newton South High School, where she has achieved an excellent scholastic record, and won a faculty award in her junior year. She has been active in hockey, track and basketball, is vice president of the Girl's Athletic Association, and is on the staff of Denebola, the yearbook. She is interested in the field of education and plans to enter Tufts University in September.

The Waban Woman's Club Scholarship is funded by money raised by the club and by interest from the Ada D. Powell Scholarship Fund, a family established memorial to a past president of the club.



Diane Wilcox

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Weddings

Miss Silverstein, Mr. Stolper are married

Miss Jamie Ellen Silverstein of Chestnut Hill, daughter of Mrs. Vivienne Silverstein and the late Mr. Harold Silverstein, became the bride on April 9 of Mr. David Owen Stolper, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. James Stolper of West Newton. Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn assisted by Cantor Murray Simon, performed the evening ceremony at Temple Israel, Boston.

Miss Norma Silverstein, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Silverstein, cousin of the bride; Miss Susan Abramson, and Miss Elizabeth Stolper, sister of the groom.

Mr. Michael Stolper of Philadelphia was best man for his brother. Ushers were another brother, Mr. Edward Stolper, Mr. Ross Silverstein, brother of the bride, Mr. Allan Spoon, and Mr. James Idelson, cousin of the bride. more

A reception was held at The Parker House, Boston. After a wedding trip to Mullet Bay, St. Marten, the couple will live in Auburndale.

Mrs. Stolper is a graduate of Newton High School and of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where she received the B.S. in management in 1974. The following year she was awarded a master's degree in management at Sloan School, MIT, and in 1978 she received a bachelor of Hebrew Literature degree from Hebrew College, Brookline.

Mr. Stolper, also a graduate of Newton High School, received bachelor of science degrees in computer science and in electrical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1973, and in 1975 was awarded the M.S. in management from Sloan School.

Mrs. Stolper is an economist with Data Resources' Inc., of Lexington, and Mr. Stolper is president of NPC Corporation, Newton.



Mrs. David Stolper



Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno was one of the members of the Chestnut Hill Garden Club who worked on getting the Houghton Garden spruced up for Sunday's benefit tour.

Tour Sunday will aid garden restoration

Mrs. Theodore C. Haffenreffer of Suffolk Road is co-chairman with Mrs. Stephen F. Harris of a Garden Tour, designed to raise funds for the restoration of the Houghton Garden in the Webster Conservation Area in Newton. Sponsored by the Chestnut Hill Garden Club, the benefit Garden Tour will take place Sunday, May 14.

The Houghton Garden has long been a favorite of Newton horticulturalists and birdlovers. Originally, the tract of woodland on Suffolk Road was distinguished by handsome ornamental trees and shrubs, frequently rare in New England and carefully selected, as often for fall coloring as for spring flowering. Many kinds of ferns border the winding brook and little paths weave among pockets of naturalized perennials. Especially noteworthy is the collection of dwarf conifers that used to be interspersed with all manner of wild flowers growing in a rock garden.

Because the Houghton Garden has been neglected for many years, the Chestnut Hill Garden Club is raising funds for replanting, feeding and heavy pruning. The members of the Chestnut Hill Garden Club have been at work cleaning up Houghton Garden and have marked each tree and shrub with its correct botanical name.

Among those serving on the Benefit Garden Tour Committee are Mrs. Bartlett Harwood, Jr. and Mrs. John W. Morss, both of Newton.

Grossman Camp offers three family weekend campouts

The Jacob and Rose Grossman Camp in Westwood, site of one of the largest Jewish day camps in the United States, is offering a series of family weekend campouts to be held throughout the summer. Scheduled dates are July 7-9, July 28-30, and Aug. 18-20.

Families are invited to camp out on the grounds, enjoy the full facilities of the camp — supervised swimming, boating and other activities — and participate in the creation of a family-oriented Shabbat experience.

The weekends, which lasts from 4:30 p.m. Friday, until 4 p.m. Sunday, offer participants two kosher meals, use of the camp facilities, guided nature walks, Shabbat services, activities for children, daycare services, and a Shabbat experience which encompasses nearly the full spectrum of Jewish belief. The fee for the weekend is $25 per family. Advance reservations are required.

For full information on the Jewish family campout weekends, write the Jacob and Rose Grossman Camp, 167 Corey Rd., Brookline, 02146, or call 734-7404.

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Women's group presents program on "Russia Today"

A one hour Pic-Tour, "Russia Today", will be presented by the Evening Women's Group of Central Congre8gational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville, on Friday, May 12 at 8 p.m. This color and stereographic sound program, produced, photographed and narrated by Frances and Arnold Black, will benefit the charitable work of the Evening Women's Group.

The program will be held in the Merrill Room of the church. It will include a tour of Red Square, the Kremlin, St. Basil's Cathedral, Lenin's Tomb, art and cultural events and the famous Moscow subway. it will also show the Winter Palace and the Hermitage in Leningrad.

Tickets will be sold at the door for 99 cents.

Mrs. Scott serves Iris Ball benefit

Mrs. Alfred Scott of Newton is a committee member for the Iris Ball, a benefit dinner dance given for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Blindness on Sunday, May 21, at the Oakley Country Club, Watertown. The iris, flower of spring and the colored part of the eye, will be featured at the ball.

The Foster Grant Corporation of Leominster will sponsor the dinner dance which will benefit educational and service programs to prevent blindness. Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, Jr., speaker of the House and sight saving chairman of the society, is honorary chairman of the benefit committee.

Tickets at $25 each are available from the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Blindness, 375 Concord Ave., Belmont, tel. 489-0007.

The Massachusetts Society, an affiliate of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, is known for its work on vision screening, eye safety, research, special projects and medical symposia. It led the nation in developing its "Bright Eyes" program for the elderly. It is supported entirely by voluntary gifts.



"Gift of Life" dinner and ball committee members met recently at Sidney Hill Country Club to plan the Kidney Foundation benefit at the Sheraton-Boston on May 13. The foundation is honoring Leo Allen, chairman of the board of M.S. Walker & Co., and John P. Merrill, M.D., head of the surgical team at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Committee members include: (from left); Charles E. Westcott, Kidney Foundation director; Harvey Allen, Mrs. William Miller, Kidney Foundation vice president; Steve Hill with Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

Dr. Tessman's book is published

Lora Heims Tessman, a clinical psychologist of Newtonville, is the author of a book, "Children of Parting Parents", published in April by Jacob Aronson. The book studies the effect of separation from a parent, through death or divorce, and how a child may handle the loss.

Working with interview material from more than 50 children and their parents, Dr. Tessman amplifies her theoretical presentation with case histories. A final section of the book discusses coping with loss, and suggests helpful roles for parents and others involved in8 the child's life.

Dr. Tessman, Ph.D., has been on the staff of the M.I.T. Psychiatric Service since 1961, and before that was staff psychologist at the Judge Baker Guidance Center, Boston. She is now engaged in the private practise of psychotherapy with children and adults.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Carolyn Gurry, 28, of 22 Weir St., Newton, stewardess; and Lawrence Bernstein, 35, of Mansfield, executive.

Rosemary Della Penna, 27, of 1624 Centre St., Newton Highlands, claim auditor; and Ronald Newton, 29, of 1624 Centre St., Newton Highlands, service man.

Esther Spera, 45, of 364 Auburndale Ave., Newton, secretary; and Orlando Taddeo, 47, of Somerville, distributor.

Pamela Lyons, 21, of Irvington, N.Y., student; and Manuel Lowenhaupt, 22, of Cincinnati, O., student.

Rosemary Phillips, 33, of 219 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, medical photographer; and Donald Kusza, 34, of Guilderland, N.Y., sales engineer. more

Doreane McFarland, 22, of 59 Hamlet St., Newton, counselor and teacher; and Robert Peek, 36, of 59 Hamlet St., Newton, insurance sales.

Linda Alperin, 21, of 60 Levbert Rd., Newton Centre, student; and David Cooper, 22, of 7 Wright Rd., Newton, student.

Lindalee Ferris, 32, of 66 Waverley Ave., Newton, student, and Arthur McCabe, 32, of 66 Waverley Ave., Newton, lawyer.

Sandra Wright, 20, of 76 Crescent St., Auburndale, vocational instructor; and Gary Morrow, 30, of Leominster, recreation therapist.

Cynthia Gordon, 21, of 16 Cynthia Rd., Newton, teacher; and Mark Kaplan, 26, of Chelsea, self-employed.

Pamela Neumann, 29, of 103 Faxon St., Newton, secretary; and Kenneth Trombley, 30, of 103 Faxon St., Newton, supervisor.

Mary Daly, 22, of Brookline, at home; and Jon Collins, 22, of 111 Parker St., Newton, carpet mechanic.

Donna Yonkosky, 29, of 143 Cynthia Rd., Newton, medical student; and Enrique Soto, 39, of 592 Watertown St., Newton, physician.

Anne Walsh, 25, of 25 Melbourne Ave., Newtonville, assembler; and Paul Mackay, 22, of Waltham, machine operator.

Kathleen Foley, 25, of West Roxbury; and Michael Martino, 25, of 181 Lexington St., Auburndale, auditor.

Deborah Mort, 24, of 34 Cook St., Newton, expediter; . and Wayne MacLeod, 24, of Watertown, taxi driver.

Linda Keene, 32, 8 of 17 Channing St., Newton, research technician; and Eugene Ornellas, 40, of Winthrop, immunologist.

Lisa Gershlak, 21, of 250 Spiers Rd., Newton Centre, dental assistant; and Marc Cohen, 23, of Milton, manager.

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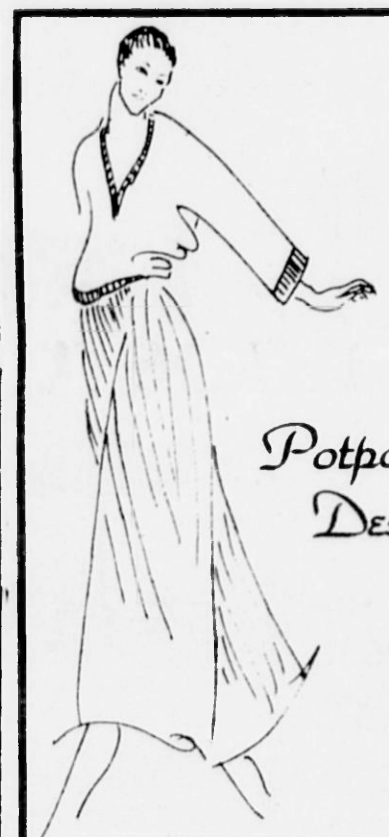
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The Norfolk Tennis Club, now under new ownership, is managed once again by our own Dick Ashworth.

So come in, ask us any other questions we haven't covered, and join us for a cup of coffee. Or call us at 769-5335. We're just across from the Norwood Airport.

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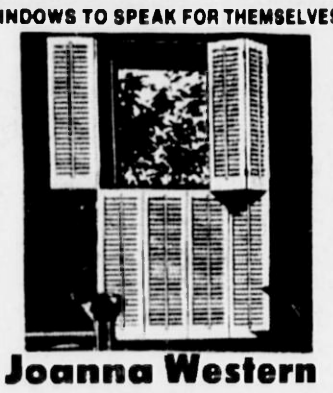
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Travel Talk
By Josephine Aria



The crater highlands of Tanzania have much to offer to the animal lover. Ngorongoro Crater, for example, offers zebras, wildebeast, gazelles, which dot the plains by the thousands. Lesser numbers of hartebeest, eland, water buck and reed buck are also present. Elephant, hippo and black rhino are easy to find, while the usual spectrum of East African predartors and scavengers are also present—the lions, hyenas, leopards, servals, cheetahs, jackals, and bat eared foxes. Bird watchers will love sighting the more than 300 birds species which have been reported in this one crater alone.
Whether you are an animal lover, bird watcher, businessman or pleasure seeker, BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC., 305 A Washington St., Newton, can arrange your trip, your accommodations and your budget so that you will get where you want to go when you want to get there without the inconvenience or headaches of all the details that our professionals are qualified to handle. Stop in today, tell us what you want and let us do the rest. Let us worry about your trip. Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri., 'til 8 Thurs. and 9-1 Sat. Tel. 244-8460. All standard credit cards accepted.
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Club Notes

Winola

Members of the Metropolitan-Kinneret chapter of Pioneer Women will sell Winola raffles today, Thursday, May 11, at the Purity Supreme, Rte. 9, Newton ghlands , to support their program. of social services in Israel. Prizes of U.S. government savings bonds awarded May 15.

Begonias

Bu8ton Branch of the Axerican Begonia Society will sponsor an afternoon of lectures, demonstrations and plant sales Sunday, May 21, from noon to 4 p.m. at the Suburban Experiment Station, Beaver Street, Waltham. Free admission; exceptional variety and quantity of plant material for sale. For information call Wanda MacNair, 876-1356, Barbara Emeneau, 729-0725, or Mrs. B. M. Lewis, 969-9584. Mayflower BBW

Mayflower Chapter, B'Nai B'Rith Women, will hold its Gold Honor Roll supper on Thursday, May 11, at 6:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Avodah. Members who have paid 1978-79 dues before March 31 will be guests. If you plan to attend, call Muriel Cohen, 527-2959 , Barbara Segal, 332-2075, Roz Frutkoff, 332-7932 or Miriam Slotnick, 235-4743.

Guild of St. Francis

Guild of St. Francis of Assisi will holds its annual rummage sale on Saturday, May 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Sacrd Heart Parish Center, 1321 Center St., Newton Centre. Coffee and dougnuts, free parking.

Hebrew College Alumni

The annual banquet and reunion of the Hebrew College Alumni Association will be held Thursday evening, June 1, at the college, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. For information and reservations call Hebrew College office, 232-8710.

Yard Sale

The Mount Holyoke Club of Boston will hold a yard sale on Saturday, May 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 272 Greendale Ave., Needham, for the benefit of scholarship fund.

Strawberry Festival

Women's Scholarship Association will hold its annual Strawberry Festival at Hebrew College in Brookline at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 18. Van Christo will speak on "The Golden Age of Radio: An Overview".

Rummage Sale

Women of the Brown University Club of Boston will hold their annual Pembroke College Scholarship Rummage Sale on Saturday, May 13, at the First Congrega tional Church, Washington Street, Wellesley Hills, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.



The Newton Tay Sachs Association will hold its first annual spring luncheon Wednesday, May 17, at Mill Falls Restaurant, Newton Upper Falls. A sherry hour will begin the day at 11 a.m. in the Mall at Echo Bridge, followed by the luncheon and fashion show from Junior Eye of Newton Centre. For information, call Barbara Sheff at 965-0123. Committee includes (standing from left): Cynthia Cohen, Bettey Goldberg, Esta Nissenbaum, Jane Lazar; (seated from left): Harriet Buchbinder, Rosanne Greenstein, Leslie Kotkin, Mrs. Sheff.

Hotline starts today for women with drug problems

Former First Lady Betty Ford has focused attention on a critical medical problem: the hazardous combination of alcohol and drugs. It is a problem to which women are especially vulnerable with shifting values and increasing stress on women's lives.

During the week of May 11-17, traditionally a time of special interest in the status of women, St. Elizabeth's Hospital will offer a special telephone counseling service for individuals who may have an alcohol or drug dependency problem.

By phoning 782-9032, 24 hours a day from Thursday, May 11, throughout the following week, callers will receive professional counseling from hospital staff members free of charge. In addition to dealing with specific problems, information will be provided on recognizing symptoms of dependency, the addictive potential of various analgesics and tranquilizers, the increased level of intoxication which results from mixing alcohol with drugs, guidelines for safely consuming alcohol while taking prescription

Boston Youth Symphony to play at Mishkan Tefila

Congregation Mishkan Tefila Forum is proud to announce its first annual "Pops" concert featuring the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra (GBYSO). This event will take place Sunday, May 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the temple social hall, 300 Hammond Park Pkwy.

The program for the evening has been selected to appeal to both adults and young people. Included will be works of Rimsky-Korsakoff, Tschaikowsky, and Grieg as well as selections from musical comedy hits.

The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, composed of talented junior high and high school students from communities througout New England, has received international acclaim through its concert tours to Europe, Israel, South America, and the United States.

Walter Eisenberg, conductor of GBYSO since 1971, has demonstrated unusual success with young players, and has conducted youth orchestras and festivals throughout the country. In his career he has served as a violinist and concertmaster of various orchestras, as well as being a teacher and conductor. Prior to his fulltime appointment as music director for GBYSO, he served as associate professor at Boston University and conductor of its symphony orchestra.

For information regarding ticket reservations, please contact Marilyn and Stanley Becker, 969-9496 or Judy and Richard Kagan, 965-2984. The public is invited to attend.

Engagements

Johnson-Marietti

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Republic, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry, to Mr. Scott Marietti of Ishpeming, Mich., formerly of Newton Upper Falls.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Michigamme-Republic High School. Mr. Marietti graduated from Newton South High School.

A July wedding is planned.



Sherry Johnson and Scott Marietti

Centre Garden Club holds anniversary flower show

The Newton Centre Garden Club celebrated its 50th anniversary with a standard flower show on May 2 at the home of Mrs. Francis E. McDonough of West Newton. Members and their guests were served refreshments as they enjoyed the many entries during the afternoon.

Membership in the Newton Centre Garden Club includes women from all parts of the Newton area who are interested in conservation, horticulture and flower arranging. Their special interest for many years has been the care of the Library Garden, a delightful oasis behind the Newton Centre branch library, and the horse trough in Newton Centre Square.

Mrs. Robert S. Mullen of Newton Highlands and Mrs. John P. Quinn of Newton Centre were co-chairmen of the flower show. Their committee included Mrs. Marie G. Losee, Mrs. Henry S.C. Cummings, Mrs. William W. Southmayd, Mrs. Otis E. Stephenson, Mrs. Shepard Williams, Mrs. George W. Gibson, Mrs. Henry T. Dunker, Mrs. Edward V. Hickey, Jr., Mrs. Gordon H. Rhodes, Miss Esther Winslow, Mrs. J. Ralph Stuart, Mrs. James R. Hobson and Mrs. Harvey F. Kazmier.

Mrs. Worthing L. West of Newton Centre is president of the club.

Men of Myrtle monthly fish fry

Men of Myrtle, Myrtle Baptist Church, 21 Curve St., West Newton, will hold its monthly Fish Fry Saturday, May 13, from noon until 7 p.m.

The menu consists of fresh fish, potato salad, cole slaw and cornbread. Coffee and tonic may be purchased separately. Dinner: $2.50 adults; children 12 and under, $1.75.

The public is invited. For further information, please call 332-5870.

Witnesses' assembly to include local people

A number of Newton residents will attend the international assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses, July 5-9, in Montreal. More than 75,000 delegates are expected to support the gathering.

According to Vincent Rao of 32 Richardson St., spokesman for the local Witnesses, one of the main features of this assembly will be the baptismal ceremony.

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Mrs. McCarthy wins Scout medal

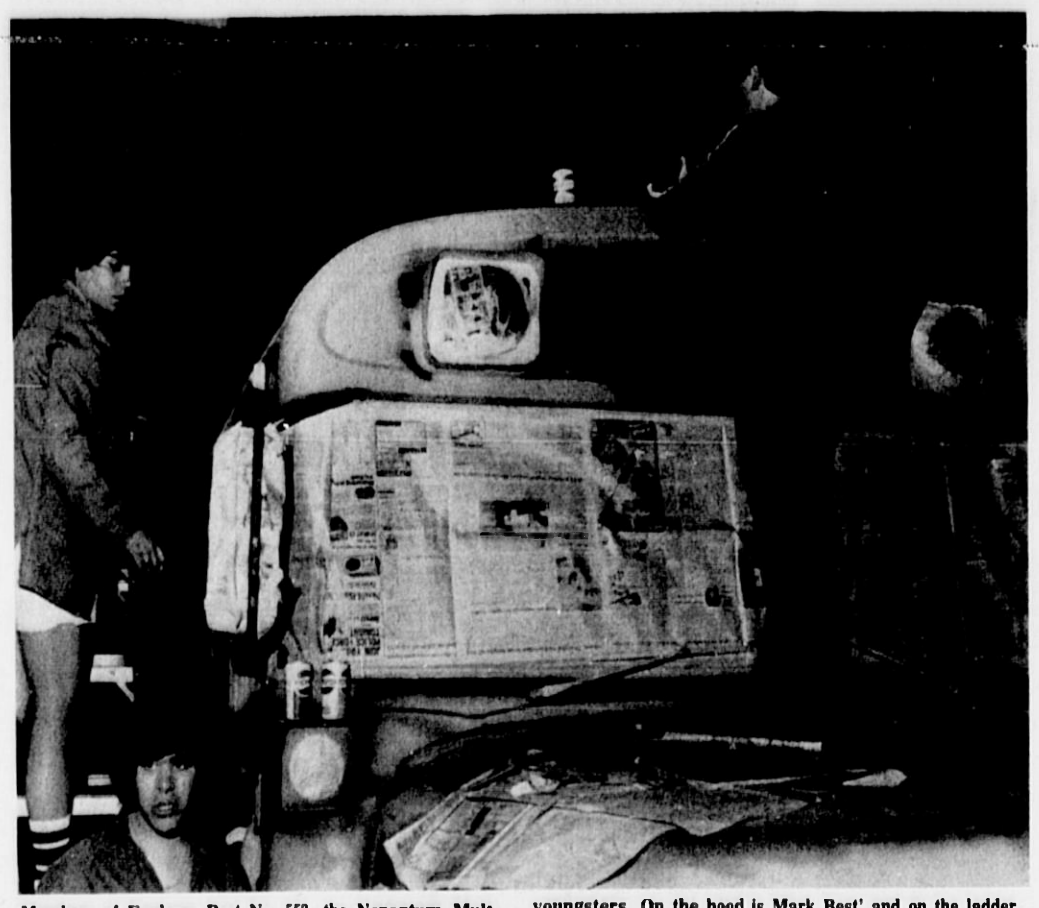
Mrs. Mary McCarthy of 22 Waverly Ave., Newton, was awarded the Corrigan Medal for women in Scouting at the annual Den Mothers Day of Recollection at the St. Francis of Assisi Church in Braintree. Rev. Msgr. Robert W. McNeill, archdiocesan director of the Catholic Youth Organization, presented the medal, which is the highest award of the Catholic Church to honor the outstanding services of leaders contributing to the spiritual development of the Catholic Church.

Mrs. McCarthy has been involved in Boy Scouting for the past six years and is presently Roundtable Commissioner. Her activities with the Catholic Church have been on many levels.

United Way elects Marion Russell

Marion Russell of Auburn Street, Newton, has been elected to a three year term as a member at large of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay. In this position she will oversee the operations of the United Way, the fundraising organization which suppports 161 human care agencies in 66 citites cities and towns in the Massachusetts Bay area.

Ms. Russell, personnel administrator for Allyn and Bacon, Inc., is a member of the American Association for Affirmative Action, and resolutions chairman for the National Association for Negro and Business Women, Inc. She is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.



Members of Explorer Post No. 552, the Nonantum Mult-Service Center post, help other Nonantum youngsters get ready to paint the school bus recently purchased from St. Jean's School by the Nonantum Christmas Party Association. The bus is used to transport elderly people and youngsters. On the hood is Mark Best' and on the ladder, Louis Pellegrini, helping attach new newspapers. To see the finished product, attend the Memorial Day parade. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)



"No, I wouldn't rather be sailing." Megan Concannon, 7, daughter of William and Marie Concannon of Newton, ponders a bit while riding "Copper" at the annual Family Day festivities held recently at Regis College, Weston.

Newtonville women hold meeting, election

The Newtonville Woman's Club held its 94th annual meeting on April 24 at the Mills Falls Restaurant.

After a social hour and luncheon, Mrs. Harry W. Abells, president, conducted the business meeting. Officers elected for the coming season are: President, Mrs. Harry W. Abells; vice presidents, Mrs. William Scar and Mrs. Paula Holmes; recording secretary, Miss Anne Cochran; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edmund Miller; clerk. Mrs. John F. Farrington; treasurer, Mrs. Vaughan A. Richardson; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Philip C. Jacobs, Jr.; and secretary of finance, Mrs. Henry J. Chandonait.

Mrs. Johnston elected to Boston children's agency

Mrs. Christian Johnston of West Newton was elected a member of the corporation of Boston Children's Service Association at 178th annual meeting on April 25.

Jerald L. Stevens, secretary of Human Services, addressed the group in honor of the agency's 178th anniversary and the first annual meeting to be held in its new building at 867 Boylston St., Boston.

Boston Children's Service Association is a voluntary, non- profit child welfare agency organized in 1800 as the Boston Female Asylum to aid homeless girls. It has merged with other agencies over the years and now offers a variety of services including adoption, foster family care, and counseling to pregnant women, juvenile delinquents, emotionally disturbed children, and their families.

Mrs. Johnston has been an active volunteer at BCSA for several years, working with clients and in fund development and public education.

Mrs. Berman cited for volunteer work

Mrs. Bess Berman of 12 Colman St., West Newton, has received a letter of commendation from the Voluntary Action Center for her work at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, where she has been a volunteer for 20 years.

The awards ceremony, sponsored by the Voluntary Action Center of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay, is part of a national recognition of volunteers being observed throughout the country in April. This is the second year the VAC has recognized volunteers . The organization helps to fit volunteers to the various needs for their service in the community.

Information about volunteer assignments available in Greater Boston is offered by the Voluntary Action Center at 742-2000.

WE SALUTE OUR SENIOR CITIZENS AND NATIONAL NURSING HOME WEEK

The Ellis Home wants you!

Yes, the ELLIS Nursing Home wants you to visit our nursing home. We're very proud of our quality care, our lovely homelike environment, and our innovative approach in meeting the needs of our residents. We're proud that The Ellis was the first nursing home in New England to win the coveted "E" for excellence award given by the American Health Care ASSOCIATION TO SIGNIFY HE ACHIEVEMENT OF THE HIGHEST STANDARDS OF EXCELLENCE IN NURSING HOMES. We're especially proud of the recent addition of a luxurious wing at The Ellis. Wigh the completion od this 80-bed unit, the Ellis is pleased to provide the community with a 187-bed nursing home offering fine skilled and supportive care unsurpassed in the New England area.

Come and see our beautiful facilities. We'd like to show you our large, sunny activities room and greenhouse, tended by residents who enjoy making things grow. Come and see our eye-appealing sitting rooms where residents enjoy T.V. or reading or visiting with guests. Come and see our charming and unique Pub where wine and beer and music make for congenial hours spent with friends. Come and see our 300-seat auditorium where entertainment enlivens and nourishes the spirits of our residents. Come and see our beautiful patio and European-style gardens where residents gather to enjoy the outdoors. Come and see our tastefully decorated chapel where dignified religious services are held weekly for our residents. Quality care in environment is just one facet of the highest standards maintained at The Ellis.

Quality care is the nursing home professional staff. Trained. Competent. Enlightened. Humanistic. The Ellis staff has adopted the "whole person concept" which focuses on social and psychological needs recognized to be as important as physical and disease-related needs. Preatment is designed to make our residents much more comfortable, more functional, and better adjusted. That kind of care has earned our Ellis nursing staff recognition as professionals for residents, families, and community.

Quality care is interested, active residents. That's why the Ellis has an outstanding activities program. More han just fun and games, its serious, planned, therapeutic program designed to motivate our residents into some activity nearest to their level of function. Our activities therapy offers every resident a continuing service of his or her own worth.

Quality care is a fine Dietary Department which focuses expert attention on all specialized diets served in an appetizing manner in our beautiful Dining Room.

Quality care is an expert Physical Therapy Department available every day. Quality care is having Occupational and Speech Therapy for our residents when their physician orders tthese services.

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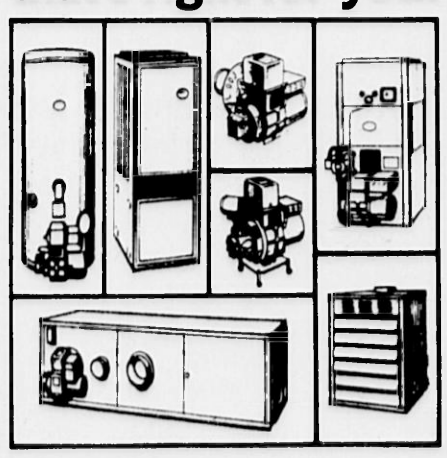
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NEEDHAM — Wednesdays 7:30 PM, Temple Beth Shalom, Highland and Webster Streets
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WEST ROXBURY — Thursdays 7:30 PM, YMCA, 15 Bellevue
WESTWOOD — Mondays 7:30 PM, Islington Community Church, East & Washington Sts.

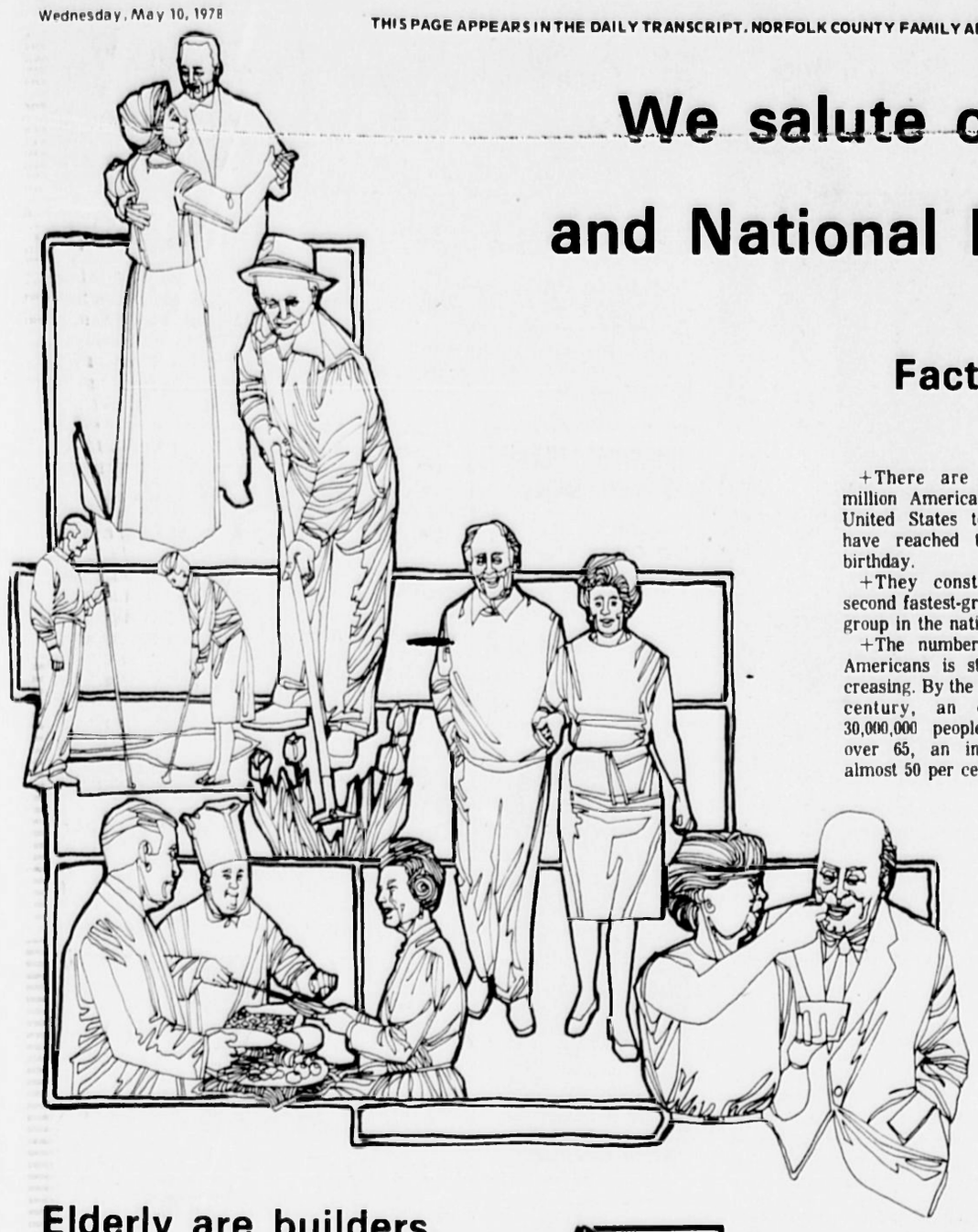
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We salute our Senior Citizens and National Nursing Home Week



Facts at a glance on America's Senior Citizens

+There are some 22 million Americans in the United States today who have reached their 65th birthday.

+They constitute the second fastest-growing age group in the nation.

+The number of older Americans is steadily increasing. By the end of this century, an estimated 30,000,000 people will be over 65, an increase of almost 50 per cent.

+There are more older women than older men. There are 147 women for every 100 men over 65.

+One in ten Americans is now 65, the age commonly considered the time of retirement.

+Since 1900, the average life expectancy at birth has increased from 47 to 70 years. Current actual tables indicate that men who reach the age of 65 may expect to live an additional 15 years while women will live almost 20 years.

+The ratio of retirees to workers is expected to climb from 30 for every 100 workers to about 50 of every 100 workers by the year 2030.

+There are more than 13,000 Americans who are over 100 years old.

+Only four per cent of Americans over 65 are instutionalized in hospitals, nursing homes or homes for the aged.

+The median income of the nation's 22 million persons over 65 years of age is $4,800.

+There has been a sharp reduction in poverty for persons 65 years or older, from one out of four older Americans in 1969 to one in six by 1973. Nevertheless, the elderly are still the most economically disadvantaged age group with 16.3 per cent at the poverty level.

+America's 22 million senior citizens represent more than a billion years of accumulated skill, knowledge and living.

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Elderly are builders, contributors

Is therre a point when a person stops being "middle-aged" and becomes "old"? Does reaching age 65 signal the end of a person's productiveness?

Michelangelo was 65 when he painted the Last Judgement on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel.

At 80, Verdi composed the comic opera Falstaff and conducted rehearsals himself.

Eleanor Roosevelt continued her energetic campaign for human rights into her early 70's.

Persons in advanced years who have fame, fortune or popularity are usually not thought of as old. They need not be exceptions.

"We forget too often that the exceptional older men and women in public life are multiplied a million-fold by older persons who, in their own communities and in their own ways, still have a great deal to contribute to their families and the nation," said Sen. Edward Kennedy at a recent National Council on the Aging meeting.

The over-65 age group represents a useful, significant component of society. They are 22 million individuals, each with his or her own aspirations and needs. They are potential builders and contributors.

In his book "To the Good Long Life," author Morton Puner says, "There is no real or unalterable reason why the last half of life should not be as good, fresh, exciting and productive as the first."

Not an End, a New Beginning

Hoyt Catlin, 85, of South Norwalk, Conn., proves Puner's statement true. "Retirement is just a stopping point to get a new start," says Catlin, who was the first recipient of the national "Senior Citizen of the Month" award. Recognizing older Americans who have effectively demonstrated that "Accomplishment Is Ageless," the award is cosponsored by the National Council on the Aging (NCOA) and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

At the age of 65, Catlin founded Fertl, Inc., a unique nursery business that today has a sales of $600,000 per year. The average age of the 16 employees in the thriving venture is 68.

"age to me is a blessing, not a handicap," said Catlin. "I'm having a wonderful time. The point is I'm doing something useful. I'm not retarded and I never plan to be."

Taking an Active Part

Fred Noble of Jacksonville, Fla., another Senior Citizen of the Month award winner, is modest about his achievements. "I haven't made any great accomplishments," he said. "I just keep on doing the things I have always done." That, for Noble means an active law practice and almost continuous education which has earned him four college degrees, with a degree in French in the works.

At 92, Noble isn't exactly the typical college student but he feels that it is important for older Americans to take an active part in society. "It may be a hobby or it may be going to school, but above all we must keep our minds and bodies active," he said.

The secret to longevity for Marshall Cheney is hard work. Following retirement from the sales profession, Cheney began a second career matching other senior citizens with jobs in Santa Cruz County, Calif.

"We must use each day to advantage by being useful to ourselves, the community and the world," said the 78-year-old placement expert. "This must be done with compassion for our fellow man," he added.

Cheney, who was recently named "Man of the Year" by the Santa Cruz County Chamber of Commerce and January, 1976, Senior Citizen of the Month award recipient, has located jobs for more than 4,000 senior citizens.

Developing Interests

Dr. James MacKay, the most recent "Senior Citizen of the Month," dedicated his pretirement career to the psychology of children. And today he uses his expertise in the counceling field to aid his fellow senior citizens.

"There are 22 million older Americans in the United States and they represent more than a billion years of accumulated skill, knowledge and living, which can and cuould be utilized," according to the 84-year-old Texan.

MacKay is a founding father, chairman, coordinator, student and teacher at the San Antonio Institute of Lifetime Learning, the oldest and largest educational facility for the elderly in the country.

"When retirement age is reached, society tends to put people on a shelf," said Dr. MacKay. "For an older person to keep his or her dignity and individuality, the retiree must develop new interests and face reality."

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Golden Age groups have found the Fisherman of Gloucester to be their answer to a pleasant day's outing. Bus tours do arrive with hungry men and women who enjoy playing cards, bingo or other games after they dine. Shopping in the Westwood Lambert's Plaza on Route 1 is convenient for browsing afterwards. Special menu's are ordered ahead of time for those who have special dietary requirements. Fresh fish and seafood are also cooked to perfection for those who wish to take their dinner home for the family or entertaining.

Daily specials are available, and diet plates are available for weight-watchers. For those who prefer a drink with their meal, they are invited to bring their own!

in July and August, the Fisherman of Gloucester will be hosting clambakes in Gloucester at the Samuel Jacobs Park adjacent to their own pier. Air-conditioned buses will bring guests from the Fisherman of Gloucester in Westwood to Gloucester and will include a scenic tour of Rockport. Reservations are required for individual, family or groups.

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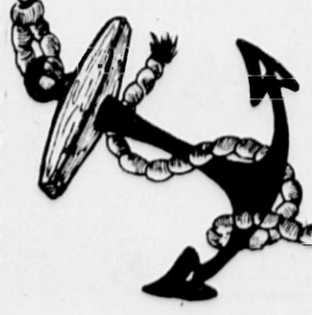
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Eagle Scout award presented during Our Lady's mass

By ELIE GENTILE

Watching the Eagle Scout Award being presented recently to David Coletti was a very impressive and emotional experience. It was the first time the award was presented during mass at Our Lady's Help of Christians Church.

As Rev. Monsignor John J. McManmon and the parish priest, along with Scoutmaster Donald Bibbo and Assistant Scoutmasters Dr. Francis Smith, Hank Greenberg and Ron Craig, stood there with the Troop 331 flag on one side and the American flag on the other, it reinforced how much a part the community, church, and family play in the development of youth.

As David Coletti, son of Mr. & Mrs. Alfred T. Coletti of 46 Lenglen Rd., Newton, received his award, everyone in the church clapped and more than a few had tears in their eyes.

Now 17, David has been a member of Troop 331 since he was 11 years old. His Eagle service project was tutoring students in math. For David this experience will help him in the future. He is now attending Northeastern University in Boston, majoring in civil engineering.

The Eagle Award is the highest award presented to a young man in Scouting. Troop 331 has had 20 scouts receive Eagle since the troop started in 1952.

Troop 33, sponsored by Our Lady's' was very active during the Blizzard of 1978. Many members worked around the clock with the civil defense crews at City Hall. Many of these members are also members of the Order of the Arrow Dance Team. The Order of the Arrow is an honor camping society and part of the Boy Scouts of America.

Nearly 100 friends, family, and troop members with guest Rev. Joseph Scorzello, the scout chaplain, attended a reception and Court of Honor for David after the mass. Letters of congratulations from President Carter, Governor Dukakis, and other high officials were read at the reception.



Helena Rantala of Finland, recipient of a Rotary Foundation scholarship to study abroad, was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Newton Rotary. In Finland, Miss Rantala works with blind children. She is currently studying at Boston College and Perkin's School for the Blind in Watertown to better equip herself for teaching. Each year the Newton Rotary can sponsor one or two candidates for a scholarships like Miss Rantala's, which include the cost of transportation, living expenses, tuition and other necessary expenses. With here are Rotary President-elect the Rev. John Balcom (left) and Walter H. Phillips (right), chairman of the International Service Committee.

Case Estates hold open house May 14

The Case Estates in Weston, one of the area's loveliest garden spots, will hold its annual spring Open House on Sunday, May 14, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. Many flowering trees and shrubs will be in full bloom at that time as well as daffodils and other spring bulbs.

Ornamental shrub nurseries, natural woods, display areas and the popular low maintenance perennial garden will be open to the public. Members of the staff will be on hand to greet visitors and answer questions.

Special showing of the new film, "Plant Propagation: from Seed to Tissue Culture" will be held in the barn at 3 p.m., free of charge.

The Case Estates, part of the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University, are located at 135 Wellesley St., in Weston, between Routes 20 and 30. Admission is free and maps of the grounds are available in the mailbox behind the parking area.



Dr. Leonard Sheingold

Dr. Sheingold addresses women of N.E. Villages

Dr Leonard S. Sheingold of Newtonville, president of New England Villages, Inc., will address the annual spring meeting of New England Villages' Women's Committee on Thursday, May 11, at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

The meeting will also feature a petite luncheon and fashion show by Lord & Taylor's Prudential Center store. Mrs. Coleman Bornstein of Newton Centre is chairman.

Rabbi Dr. Ira A. Korff of Temple Aliyah, Needham, will install the 1978-79 slate of officers and directors. Rabbi Korff, a Boston attorney and Jewish chaplain to the city's police and fire departments, is a special assistant attorney general for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, a consultant in international law and relations, and a consultant to the district attorney's office.

Dr. Sheingold will report on progress at the first New England Village in Pembroke, a private, non-profit residence for retarded adults, which the 3500 member Women's Committee helped found and supports through its fund-raising efforts.

Career program has scholarships for Newton women

A limited number of scholarships are now being offered to Newton women who would like to enter the Newton public schools as interns and Boston College classrooms as students.

The Career Program, which is run by Programs for Women, Boston College, in collaboration with the Newton Public Schools, combines the internships in the schools with course work and seminars. College credit is awarded for successful completion of the courses and for the work in the schools. No college prerequisites are necessary for enrollment.

Qualified women may take the courses as part of a degree program for college credit, or for personal enrichment. The Career Program was designed to help meet some of the needs of the public schools and to assist local women seeking educational opportunities.

The internships, which are designed to meet the interests of the participants, include six hours per week of work in the schools. The program also includes 10 to 12 weekly seminars by Newton school adminstrators, covering a wide range of topics on the organization and operation of the public school system.

Further information about the Career Program and the scholarships may be obtained by calling Programs for Women at 969-0100, ext. 4435.

Jewish War Vets invite newcomers to installation

Newton Post 211 of the Jewish War Veterans, serving American as well as Jewish ideals in this community, invites anyone concerned about recent threats to those interests to attend the Installation Supper on Thursday, May 18, at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of Newton City Hall.

Sam Samuels, distinguished past national commander of the JWV, will be the installing officer at this season's installation. For reservations, please telephone Sid Rosenthal at 244-4916 or Arnold Brown at 527-4977.

Continuum extends career services

Continuum, the internship program for the non-focused career oriented woman over 30, announces the extension of its Career Counseling Services. Continuum's new, short-term counseling service, staffed by Joyce Picard and Doris DerMarderosian, both career counselors with masters of education in counseling, was begun in response to frequent requests.

The individual counseling sessions may concentrate on skill assissment, goal setting, vocational choices, interviewing techniques and job campaigns. All age groups of men and women wishing to change directionsor upgrade employment, as well as those interested in utilizing vocational tests, evaluation and recommendation, are welcome to use the service. The counselors' experience in placing Continuum interns has given them insights into entry and advancement in the world of work.

Inquiries should be directed to Continuum, Morton May Hall, 415 South St., Waltham, 02154, tel. 899-8080.

Cong. Drinan speaks at temple Friday

Temple Beth Avodah is pleased to announce that Congressman Robert Drinan will be the guest speaker following a brief worship service on Friday, May 12, at 8:15 p.m.

His talk will focus on human rights and Amnesty International, and a question and answer period will follow his address.

Cong. Drinan is the author of several articles and books on human rights, and is also a member of several humanitarian organizations. He is on the editorial board of the Civil Liberties Review, a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, National Conference of Christians and Jews, and founder of the National Interreligious Task Force on Soviet Jewry.

Rabbi Robert Miller and the congregation of Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, cordially invite members of the community to join them for an evening with Cong. Drinan.

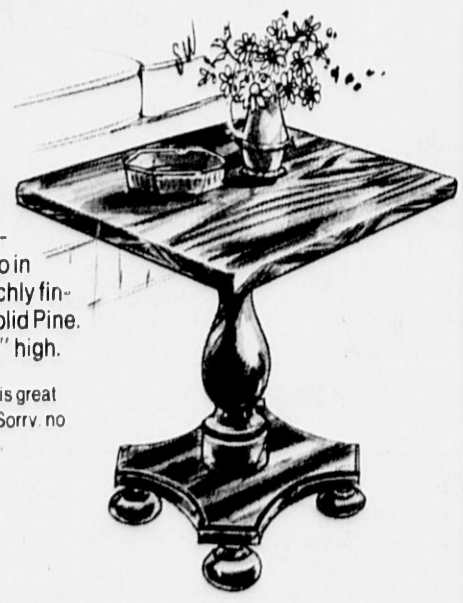
For further information, please call the temple office, 527-0045.

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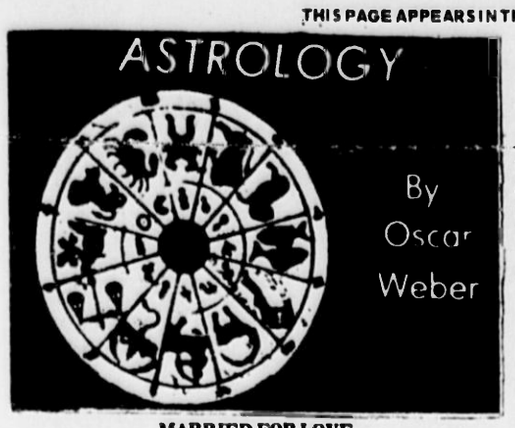
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MARRIED FOR LOVE

Q. I was born on Thursday September 19, 1931 in Lawrence, MA at around 7 a.m. I married an Aquarian and out three children are Taurus. I am interested in this and if it has any meaning. I would appreciate anything you have to say.

J.C.K.

A. It is interesting to note that your horoscope has the Sign of the Zodiac Aquarius on the cusp of the Fifth House (indicative of love and loved ones) and the Ruler of Aquarius, Uranus, was in your Seventh House indicative of marriage.

These positions usually indicate a romantic marriage to one basically for love and a need for understanding that the marriage partner while social and friendly, is likely to be an individualist who will not be restricted or restrained from exercising his own will.

Your Sun, Mercury, Venus and Neptune were all in the Sign of Virgo; Mars was in Scorpio; the Moon, in Sagittarius; Saturn in Capricorn; Uranus in Aries; Pluto in Cancer; Jupiter in Leo. If the Time of birth was exactly at 7 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time or shortly before, then Virgo was on the Ascendent but if you were born 7:04 a.m. or up to 9:38 a.m. E.D.T. then the Sign of Libra was on the Ascendent.

Avoid day dreaming as you are capable of finding practical uses for your high ideals, aspirations and philosophies. This is shown by your Sun in the realistic Sign of Virgo and your Moon in the adventuresone some of Sagittarius.

—0—

NOT INFERIOR

Q. I would like some information regarding my Sign of Cancer. I hate to look at myself as being inferior and sensitive according to my Sign. Once in awhile I do seem to fit into this category. How can I abolish this deficiency or is it a good quality to possess? My birth day is July 16, 1949 at 9 p.m. in Lawrence' MA.

M.B.

A. To assume from any Sign of the Zodiac that the Sun may be in at the time of borth is solely and completely indicative of the characteristics and potentialities of an individual, is to do an injustice to that person as well as to the subject of astrology.

Your horoscope shows the Sun, Mercury, and Uranus in Cancer; Mars in Gemini; the Moon in Aries, Jupiter in Capricorn; Neptune in Libra; Saturn in Virgo; Venus and Pluto in Leo and the Sign of Aquarius was on the Ascendent.

These indicate that your sensitivity can develop into an ability to sense and understand the feelings and needs of others and thereby to be considerate to them. You need not feel inferior since when you do so it is because of what you imagine and not of the many fine qualities that you possess.

There are times when you may day dream and times when you let your mind wander. However, you do have the ability to concentrate and to do well when you keep your mind on the details and the facts.

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For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, MA 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

Love



It's natural for kids to feel warm and caring about God's creatures. To enjoy exploring the out-of-doors. To learn that the stronger helps the weaker.

Going to a Salvation Army summer camp can mean a big step forward for a youngster. He or she learns self-reliance, to feel at home in the out-of-doors, to meet new people and make new friends.

The Salvation Army is young in heart, old in service, and a friend to all. It is a good friend to the youngsters who find a second home at the neighborhood Salvation Army center. Who bring their troubles and concerns to an adult they know they can trust. Who grow to be stronger and more independent — thanks to all of the good times and growing times they've had at The Salvation Army.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Aquinas flea market May 20

The Aquinas Junior College Alumnae Assn., 303 Adams St., Milton, will hold a flea market on Saturday, May 20, at the college, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Rain date is Saturday, June 3. Refreshments will be available, and the public is cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Call the Alumnae Office at 698-0205 for more information.

National train network may make it

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A national passenger train network apparently will survive the latest attempts to run it through a budgetary shredder.

When Transportation Secretary Brock Adams released his congressionally mandated report on Amtrak Monday, most attention was focused on the routes he recommended be cut in 1979-80 — almost onefourth the current 27,000-mile Amtrak system if Congress agrees.

But the simple fact is that Adams did not go nearly as far as he could have.

He rejected one alternative that could have cut Amtrak back to heavily traveled corridors in the East, around Chicago and in California.

Even with his recommended cuts, several transcontinental and long distance north-south routes would remain in the system including New York-Florida, New York-Chicago, Boston-Chicago, New YorkMontreal through Vermont, Washington-New Orleans, Chicago-New Orleans, New Orleans-Los Angeles, San Diego-Seattle, Chicago-Seattle (one route) and Chicago-Los Angeles with spur trains to Denver and San Francisco.

Congress almost certainly will not go along with Adams' recommendations, particularly since some of the routes are extremely sensitive politically.

Here are the routes that Adams recommended cutting and the political problems that each would produce:

—Two of the three trains from the East Coast across West Virginia would be dropped: the Shenandoah between Washington and Cincinnati and the Hilltopper between Washington and Catlettsburg, Ky. These runs cross the home state of Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and the chairman of the House commerce committees, Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va. (Staggers immediately branded the report "ill timed" and indicated it would be ignored.)

—The San Francisco Zephyr, which operates between Chicago and San Francisco through Denver, would be dropped. Service to Denver and San Francisco would be continued with spur trains from the Southwest Limited from Chicago to Los Angeles. This would end service to Nevada, home of Senate Commerce Committee Chairman Howard Cannon. Cannon said immediately he could not accept the report.

—The Salt Lake City-Seattle Pioneer would be dropped. This train was ordered into operation by Congress at the insistence of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who is unlikely to give it up now.

— The Chicago-Florida Floridian would be cut, but Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said he would do what he could to save it. Gore managed to garner an overwhelming House vote to save the train earlier this year when it appeared it would be dropped because of budget problems.

—One of two New York-Montreal trains, the Adirondak via Albany, N.Y., would be dropped.

Foster parents sought

Families for Foster Children, a unit of the Massachusetts Office for Children, has started a recruitment effort to enlist potenial foster parents in the Greater Boston communities.

Agency spokespersons report that there is a critical shortage of foster homes for teens and for special needs children. The teenagers may be parentless, their families may be in a temporary crisis, or they may be ready to leave an institution, but can't return home. Some have had trouble with the authorities. A special effort is made to keep brothers and sisters together. The special needs children have varying degrees of physical or mental handicaps. Homes as well are needed for unwed mothers and their babies.

Single persons or couples interested in becoming foster parents should call Families for Foster Children at 727-7277.

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No erasers, please, for crossword devotees

If you're looking for an offbeat way to measure your own self-confidence, try this.

Pick out a tough crossword puzzle — perhaps one from The New York Times — and start it with a pen. And no erasers, please.

Jack Goldstein of Auburndale, dean of faculty at Brandeis University, has been an addict of word games for 35 years. And this ultimate "chutzpah," as he calls it, is one of several demands he makes on himself to preserve his interest in crossword puzzles, anagrams, cryptograms, and a host of other similar pastimes.

In fact' the dean's reputation as a puzzle devotee led to his recent informal course for the campus community, entitled "English Crossword Puzzles for Americans." It was designed to direct "those for whom The New York Times crossword has become routine" toward the "new delights" of the London Times. more

The delights that Goldstein has found in English crossword puzzles, or other new word games, spring from a slow growing monotony.

"I've been doing puzzles since I was a kid and you reach a point where you know all the exotic words, like what a Hawaiian goose is. After a while, it gets pretty boring." Those who tackle cryptograms and doublecrosstics eventually discover that they, too, become easier to solve."

Enter the personal variation. "You find yourself doing funny things, like wondering if you can solve a crossword by doing just the 'acrosses' or just the 'downs.' This is an extra challenge. Or can I do this puzzle in ink without making a mistake? Another challenge. And cryptograms. Can I solve them in my head without using a pencil?" Goldstein asks aloud.

"No, I don't think it's a matter of intelligence at all. For myself, I think after all these years it's a case of, well, this is where I've come to."

Not long ago, Goldstein stumbled onto what New York Magazine insisted was the world's most difficult crossword puzzle. "But it turned out to be a puzzle from the London Sunday Times.

"The English crossword puzzle, which became popular about the same time the American puzzle did, takes a different view. They don't look quite the same as American puzzles and only half of their letters are double keyed," he explains.

"In American puzzles, all the letters are double keyed. And the English puzzles don't give you as many clues either." Additionally, there are a variety of families in the English crossword, with stresses on poetry, puns, anagrams and elements Goldstein describes as "sneaky things."

In these puzzles, he finds himself thinking of not how much he knows, but if he can prove himself to be a kind of detective. "The puzzle maker is trying to fool you, because once you've got the definition, you've got the word.

"So he's going to bury it in there, hide it away. And maybe you've got to read something backwards or pick letters out of a word in some special order. What you're doing is competing with this anonymous puzzle writer to see if he is cleverer than you or if you can solve his riddle. I like solving riddles.

"American puzzles tend to use obscure words in straight definitions. When, for instance, was the last time you heard the word 'tatting?' It means making lace. It's a perfectly normal, good word, but one you just don't use. That sort of thing frustrates a lot of puzzle solvers. These English puzzles are different and they offer a new kind of challenge. And in this instance there was something we could teach in our course.

"You can't teach a person to be clever, but you can teach crossword puzzle fans what the tricks are. After all, there is a limited repertoire of tricks the puzzle maker can use."

Although he has tried his hand at designing crossword puzzles, Dean Goldstein says that solving them "is a lot more fun than making them."

What he has learned over the years is that the reputed hard puzzles — The New York Times and The London Sunday Times — do not rank with the crossword published in the London Daily Times. "This is consistently a tough puzzle. I can complete the London Sunday Times puzzle, oh, maybe half the time I try it. But I never can finish the Daily Times puzzle at all."

While he believes there may be more formidable crosswords (perhaps in foreign language newspapers and magazines), Goldstein's travels, newspaper reading and years of experience have given him solid credentials to evaluate word puzzles.

He adds puzzles from the London Observer to difficult category. "Yes, they are tricky and usually have enough English geographical references in them so that I can never solve them all the way either."

American newspapers and magazines? "Well, there's The New York Times and then there's everything else. But there are a couple of magazines, The Saturday Review and New York Magazine, that have interesting puzzles."

Even so, he says, the puzzle in The New York Times is not testing enough to be a challenge. But if he should start one, he does it in about a half an hour.

The crossword puzzle is an exclusive American-English creation. The first, known as a Word Cross, was printed in the old New York World on December 21, 1913. Eleven years later, the "craze" moved to England.

Food stamps can buy vegetable seeds

Food stamps may be used to buy seeds and plants for food gardening for home consumption, according to regulations of the Food and Nutrition Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Consumers with open spaces, community garden plots or large containers find small-scale food production both healthful and thrifty. Those who qualify for food stamps can buy seeds and plants with the stamps to start-up or expand their own household fruit and vegetable gardens," said Regional Administrator Harold T. McLean, in an announcement from the New England regional office of the USDA.

Cantor Simon to lead musical services

Cantor Murray E. Simon of Newton Highlands, music director of Temple Israel, Boston, will lead a special music service celebrating Israel's 30th anniversary on Friday evening, May 12, at 8:30 p.m.

As the highlight of the worship service two works by Israeli composers will be performed by an instrumental ensemble featuring Daniel Stepner, violin, and A. Toby Simon, piano. Presented will be Paul Ben-Haim's "Three Songs Without Words" and Julius Chajes' "Hebrew Suite."

The public is cordially invited to attend.

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Electronics, appliance repair taught in CETA youth program

Applications are now being accepted for the final section of an on-the-job training program for unemployed, low-income high school dropouts between the ages of 17 and 21.

Participants will be paid $3 per hour during their training and $2.65 per hour during the other phases of the program.

This final section, under the direction of the Newton Area Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) will begin May 15 and will last until Sept. 29. Among the training programs to be offered will be an electronics course through Control Data Institute and a major appliance repair course through New England Appliance Service School.

"Low job skills, lack of a work history, and a lack of a high school diploma are the three most common employment barriers these young people encounter," said Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann, chairman of the Newton Area CETA.

"We expect 80 percent of those who complete this program to have jobs when they finish," he said.

Participants will explore their own interests and skills and research how these relate to specific job fields. Those who do not continue with their training position at the end of the program will work closely with job developers to obtain a permanent position using the skills they have learned.

To be eligible for the program, applicants must be unemployed high school dropouts between the ages of 17 and 21, live in one of the communities served by Newton Area CETA and meet certain federally determined low income guidelines.

These communities include Newton, Waltham, Dover, Wellesley, Brookline, Needham, Bedford, Lexington, Lincoln, and Weston.

Applications are available at the Newton Area CETA Training and Job Center, 141 Moody St., Waltham; Division of Employment Security Job Center in Waltham, The Division of Employment Security in Newton, and the Human Resources Commission, 276 Washington St., Brookline.



Joan Burnis

Joan Burnis opens private priactice

Joan B. Burnis, A.C.S.W., formerly chief psychiatric social worker and director of family therapy at the Newton Guidance Clinic, has announced the opening of an office for the practice of individual, couple, group and family therapy at 717 Washington St., Newtonville.

A resident of Newton, Ms. Burnis received her Master of Social Service degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Prior to joining the Newton Guidance Clinic, she was chief social worker at the Dorchester Mental Health Center. Ms. Burnis also had been on the staff of Family Service Association of Greater Boston and the Somerville Mental Health Center. She has been a field instructor for Boston University and Simmons College Graduate Schools of Social Work and most recently was appointed a clinical instructor in social work at Boston College.

Cancer screening clinic May 15

A breast and uterine cancer screening clinic will be held on May 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The clinic is sponsored by the Newton-Wellesley Unit of the American Cancer Society, Newton and Wellesley Health Departments, and the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

An appointment must be made in advance by calling the Newton Health Department, 552-7056.

Capt. Allen cited for Air Force safety

Air Force Capt. Robert C. Allen, the son of Mrs. Edward C. Allen of 41 Cochituate Rd., Newton Highlands, has been selected as the Military Airlift Command's Safety Officer of the Year (primary duty) for 1977.

The award is presented to that officer who best shows outstanding ability in management of safety responsibilities. The winner must also have achieved significant safety milestones or made substantial contribution to the command accident prevention efforts.

Capt. Allen became the flying safety officer for the 89th Military Airlift Group in April 1976 after a five-year tour at Offutt AFB, Neb., where he flew T-29, C-131 and CT-39 aircraft. He entered the Air Force in 1968 and received his commission through the Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

He is a 1964 graduate of Newton South High School and completed his degree work in 1968 at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex. He earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in personnel management.

A senior pilot with more than 2700 flying hours, Capt. Allen has been awarded the Air Medal six times and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

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A new way to keep busy while you're hospitalized

Hospitalized patients often have a lot of free time' but keeping busy is difficult when you are bedridden.

At Newton-Wellesley Hospital, patients are filling their free time with a new program called diversional therapy.

"Diversional therapy diverts the patient's mind from his problems for a while," says Jan Bodholdt, the occupational therapist who initiated the program.

"I was getting calls from doctors and nurses saying that some patients were bored and anxious, especially those faced with long-term hospitalization. They wanted something to do."

Through diversional therapy, patients do leatherwork, needlework, crocheting, knitting, and make stuffed animals. Some patients play games, write letters or merely sit and talk.

"The projects must be small since the patients are bedridden, and they must be easily done. The idea is to give the patient a great deal of satisfaction in a short period of time," says Mrs. Bodholdt.

Ten volunteers were recruited by the volunteer office to implement the program. They work with patients Monday through Friday.

"The program benefits the patients because they can see a friendly face they don't have to pay for and it's a release from their problems," says Mrs. Bodholdt.

"It's also an ego booster for the volunteers," says Ileen Heller, director of volunteer services. "Nobody can provide the service they do.

"The only problem so far is that sometimes we don't get to the patients soon enough. They either don't make their needs known, or they don't know there is such a program available to them," says Mrs. Heller.

"Diversional therapy is an excellent program for those not attuned to daytime television, or those who cannot read all day."

"Some patients are simply not interested in making something," says Mrs. Bodholdt. "They just need someone to 'unload' on and occupy all that time they usually spend being bored."

Patients occasionally get depressed and withdrawn after being in bed for a period of time. Diversional therapy gives them something to do. "We had a blind patient who was extremely bored waiting for her foot to heal. We set her to work making stuffed animals, and she made seven of them!" says Mrs. Bodholdt.

Diversional therapy is a free service provided to NWH patients. All craft materials are donated and volunteers donate their time.

Always needed are scrap fabrics, yarn, puzzles, games, cards, clean hoisery for stuffing animals, macrame cord, beads, buttons, sewing notions, plastic models, model paint, acrylic and oil paints, and arts and crafts kits. .

Volunteers must have a skill and be able to teach it with confidence, says Mrs. Heller. They are trained to work with patients and the nursing staff.

If you can donate materials or teach a skill, contact Mrs. Bodholdt at the hospital, 964-2800, ext. 352, or Mrs. Heller at ext. 335.



Working on a needlework project together are Mary Lovenvirth (right) of Newton, a diversional therapy volunteer; and Elinor Zibit of Needham (left), a patient.

Springfest coming sooner than you think

What started as a noble experiment in the arts has come to be an annual tradition in Newton, even though the event is only a few years old.

The event is Springfest, and this year's day-long festivities will be held at Newton City Hall May 21.

Springfest was the brainchild of the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission, organized a few years ago. The gathering of Newton residents representing all the arts, music, drama, art, dance, decided to throw a party that would also serve as a showcase for the talented residents of Newton.

Months of planning went into that first Springfest, and when the sun rose on the premiere day, it soon became apparent Newton was more than receptive to having , and supporting, its own festival of the arts.

May 21 will be a day for browsing for bargains among the works of craftsmen from all over New England. Sliversmiths, macrame makers, puppeteers, plant sellers, all . will be on hand for Springfest.

For those curious as to whose running for election in the fall, Springfest is often a good place to meet political hopefuls too.

Care to indulge your yen for ethnic foods? All manner and variety of alien delicacies will be for sale.

Springfest, of course, also means the traditional art show and appearances by performing groups to suit every taste in music or theater.

Entertainment is a showcase for local school musical talents, with choruses, bands and orchestras from Newton's elementary, junior and senior high schools performing throughout the day.

The Newton Country Players, Freelance Players, and other theater groups are usually on hand with excerpts from shows they have given during the theater season.

A special children's area includes games, demonstrations, races, entertainment and food for the younger echelon.

Dancer performances range from folk to ballet.

Upwards of 10,000 peole per year have been enjoying Springefest, and their numbers just keep increasing.

Perhaps this is the year you'll join in the fun.

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Anna Rosenblum, 4, gets a push from her neighbor, Rachael Israel, on Rachael's backyard swing in Newton Centre. Rachael is a student at Solomon Schechter School and attends Mt. Alvernia gymnastic camp. An avid gymnast, she practices on the pieces of gym equipment hung from the American beech tree in her front yard. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Employment proposals for youth sought by CETA

A second round of requests for proposals for training and work projects to be operated under the 10-week summer youth program of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) has been announced by Newton Mayor Theodore Mann, chairman of Newton Area CETA.

Any government or nonprofit agency may submit proposals for work or training projects. For larger projects, supervision at the work site can be provided through CETA summer staff.

The program will run from June 26 to Sept. 1 for 700 economically disadvantaged young people between the ages of 14 and 21 who live in Newton, Waltham, Brookline, Needham, Bedford, Lexington, Lincoln, Wellesley, Weston or Dover.

The program also offers skills training, remedial education, and vocational exploration components. Skill training and remedial education costs are reimbursable.

Request-for-proposal packets containing program guidelines are available at Newton Area CETA, 103 Moody St., Waltham, from the Work Experience Department. The proposals must be completed and returned to this office by 5 p.m., May 18. For further information, contact Dana Daniels, 899-7800.

Professor Deser to receive honorary degree in Sweden

The King of Sweden will on hand when the University of Stockholm confers an honorary Doctor of Philosophy degree on Newton physicist Stanley Deser of Brandeis University later this month.

The presence of Carl Gustaf, the youthful reigning monarch of the Scandinavian country, will help commemorate the 100th anniversary of the founding of the prestigious European school.

For Prof. Deser, one of the world's authorities on gravitation, his first honorary degree has special meaning for several reasons.

"I am very pleased by this wonderful honor," he said, "because the University of Stockholm has a particularly important tradition in physics.

"In addition, I have been to Scandinavia many times previously and have found it to be a stimulating place to do scientific research," Deser said.

In addition to accepting his honorary degree, Prof. Deser has been asked to deliver one of the special lectures being held during commencement week. He will speak on "The Role of Gravitation in Microphysics."

The theoretical physicist will also direct an international Summer Institute in Physics in France during July before returning to Brandeis in the fall.

Deser has been teaching at Brandeis since 1958. Before coming to Brandeis he taught at Harvard. He has also been a visiting professor at the University of Paris and at the Sorbonne. He has been a Guggenheim fellow and a Fulbright professor twice.

He is widely published in journals with more than 100 professional articles to his credit.

Regis College to give honorary degree to Ms. Charren of ACT

Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television based in Newtonville, will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Regis College during commencement exercises May 28.

Massachusetts Secretary of Environmental Affairs Evelyn Murphy will also receive a degree and deliver the key address on "Opportunities for Women in the Public Forum."

Ms. Charren Newton Centre founded ACT 10 years ago, and largely with her efforts, it has grown into a nationally respected special interest group devoted to upgrading the quality of children's television and to protecting children from harmful advertising.

Sister Anna Mary Kelly, director of the Graduate Division at Regis, will receive this year's Alumni Association Achievement Award.

Sister Therese Higgins, president of Regis, will confer the degrees at the 10 a.m. ceremony.

YMCA to elect officers Wednesday

The 101st annual meeting of the Family YMCA in Newton will be held Wednesday, May 17, at the Y in Newton Corner.

Highlights of the meeting, which begins at 6:30 p.m., are election of officers for the 1978-79 fiscal year, presentation of the Volunteer of the Year award, and a demonstration and explanation of cardiac stress testing by the New England Cardiovascular Health Institute.

Families and friends of the Y are invited to attend the buffet dinner and meeting. Additional details and tickets can be obtained at 276 Chruch St., Newton Corner, or by phoning 244-6050.

In 1977, the Y served 5532 members.

Ms. Wilson receives Glee Club award

Elizabeth Wilson of 142 Aspen St., Auburndale, a Newton North High School senior, received the 1978 Highland Glee Club Scholarship award of $300. The award was presented at the club's recent Spring Concert.

Elizabeth, a violinist, comes from a family of seven children, each of whom plays more than one instrument.

Her dedication to the study of the violin was evident in her performance of Ernst Bloch's "Nigun."

For two years she has been commuting weekends to New York to study at the Juilliard Preparatory School. She will use her scholarship to continue her musical education at Harvard College.

Presently Elizabeth is in her second year in the string quartet of the All Newton Music School. The quartet was featured on the concert program.

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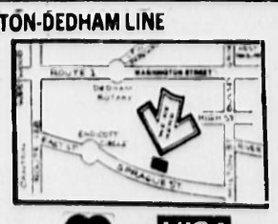
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VISA

Three named full professors at Mass. Institute of Technology

Three Newton men, associate professors at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, have been promoted to the rank of full professor effective July 1. Announcement of the promotions was made by MIT Chancellor Paul E. Gray.

Christopher T. Walsh of West Newton, was promoted to a joint appointment in Department of Chemistry and Department of Biology.

An authority on the biochemistry of enzymes, Walsh received his A.B. in biology from Harvard College in 1965 and pursued his graduate studies at the Rockefeller University in New York City, receiving the Ph.D. degree there in 1970 in the life sciences. He came to MIT in 1972 as assistant professor of both chemistry and biology and was promoted to associate professor in those departments jointly in 1976.

From 1970 to 1972, he held a Helen Hay Whitney Foundation Fellowship in the Department of Biochemistry at Brandeis University. From 1975 to 1977, he was an Alfred P. Sloan Foundation Fellow at MIT and is currently a recipient of the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Teacher-Scholar Award, 1976-80.

He is the author or coauthor of nearly 60 professional papers dealing with enzyme systems and a textbook on enzymatic reaction mechanisms to appear in the fall. His research interests center around chemical reactions mediated by enzymes, the biochemistry of biological membranes and biological oxidations and molecular toxicology.

Thomas F. Weiss of Newton was named professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science. A noted specialist in communications biophysics, auditory physiology and the biophysics of hearing, Weiss received the B. S. degree in electrical engineering from City College of New York in 1956, the S.M. degree in electrical engineering in 1959 from MIT, and the Ph.D. degree in electrical engineering from MIT in 1963.

He joined the MIT faculty in 1963 as assistant professor in electrical engineering and became associate professor in 1968. He was a Ford Post-doctoral Fellow from 1963 to 1965. He served as research associate in preventive medicine at Harvard University 1964-69 and instructor in preventive medicine there 1969-74.

In addition, he has been research associate in otolaryngology at the Eaton-Peabody Laboratory for Auditory Physiology, Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, since 1964. He received a five-year Career Development Award from the National Institutes of Health in 1975. His current research interests center on the mechanisms of encoding of sound stimuli in the ear.

Ioannis V. Yannas of Newton Centre was named professor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering. An authority on polymer science and engineering, Yannas is the head of the team at MIT that recently developed artificial skin for burn victims from collagen— polysaccharide composite materials and presently is developing artificial blood vessels from the same kinds of materials for possible use as coronary artery replacements.

A native of Athens, Greece, he received the A.B. degree in chemistry from Harvard College in 1957, the S.M. degree in chemical engineering from MIT in 1959, a second S.M. degree in physical chemistry from Princeton University in 1965, and the Ph.D. degree in physical chemistry from Princeton in 1966.

Yannas came to MIT as assistant professor in the fibers and polymers division of the Department of Mechanical Engineering in 1966 and became associate professor in 1969. In 1974 he was visiting professor at the Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm.



Joseph Shortsleeve of Newton, a junior at Holy Cross College and host of the college radio station's talk show, "Talkback," checks the station clock prior to the start of his recent interview with Senator Edward Brooke. Shortsleeve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Shortsleeve of 877 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, is also assistant station manager of WCHC-FM.

DYS head to address Council for Children May 23

John Calhoun, commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Youth Services, will be the guest speaker of the West Suburban Council for Children at its annual meeting May 23.

Commissioner Calhoun will be speaking on the current activities and future plans of the Department of Youth Services'

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the parlor of the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. Everyone interested in children is invited to attend.

John Calhoun was appointed commissioner of the Department of Youth Services in January 1976. Prior to that he directed a nonprofit criminal justice reform agency, the Justice Resource Institute (JRI).

In addition to the program the council will be electing a new board of directors at the business meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. The board is composed of professionals, parents and young people living or working in our four communities. As the citizen arm of the Commonwealth's Office for Children, the council is dedicated to improving services for children and youth in the area.

The council's mandate includes monitoring and evaluation of area children's programs, providing information and referral and determining the availability and needs for children's services in the area.

The council meets on the third Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Eliot Church. It is presently seeking people who would be interested in being nominated for election to the board of directors; if interested, please call the council office, 965-9810. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor.

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May 30, Tuesday, 7:30 to 9 P.M.
June 4, Sunday, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
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Michael Antonellis (left) of Waban receives the gavel from outgoing Newton Boys' Club President Robert L. Tennant (right). With them is Police Chief William F. Quinn (center).

Michael Antonellis new Boys' Club president

Michael J. Antonellis, Newton attorney and civic leader was elected president of the Newton Boys' Club at the 24th annual meeting. He succeeds Robert L. Tennant.

Also elected to lead the youth organization for the ensuing year were the following officers: Pasquale Franchi, first vice president; Robert W. Spate, second vice president; Charles E. Hilliard, secretary; Louis A. Attardo, treasurer; and Samuel Crocetti, executive director.

Re-elected to the Board of Directors for one-year terms were: Adelaide B. Ball, Philip F. Cacciatore, Eliot K. Cohen, Joseph DeNucci, Lawrence B. DiBona, Paul C. Duncan, Vincent J. Farina, Walter J. McGauley, Stephen P. Holmes, I. Alan Lobel, Norman E. MacNeil, Andrew J. Magni, Joseph McCarthy, Colin G. Nadeau, Victor A. Nicolazzo Jr., Victor A. Nicolazzo, Eugene S. Tarsky, Robert L. Tennant and W. Edward Wilson.

Newly nominated and elected to the Board of Directors for one-year terms were: James F. Bergantino, Paul K. Daley and Mrs. Hugh M. Tomb.

Corporate members elected were: Monte G. Basbas, James F. Doherty, Paul H. Guzzi, Theodore D. Mann, Rt. Rev. John J. McManmon, Giles E. Mosher Jr., Police Chief William F. Quinn, Rabbi Murray I. Rothman and Howard Whitmore Jr.

Invocation, opening the evening's program, was offered by Monsignor McManmon, and he also pronounced the benediction. A short business meeting followed at which time outgoing President Tennant reviewed the organization's accomplishments of the past year and he thanked and congratulated all concerned that assisted in the successful operation of the Boys' Club during his tenure.

The principal speaker was Chief Quinn.

Chief Quinn discussed juvenile problems and other disorders that exist in the city and acknowledged the accomplishments of the Boys' Club in preventing deliquency.

Following adjournment, refreshments were served by the Mothers Club and a tour of the Club's facilities escorted by the Keystone Club was given.

Kiwanis Club has 3 scholarship awards

Senior high school students of all public, private and parochial high schools in Newton are urged to check with their school principals or guidance counselors for information regarding the annual Newton Kiwanis scholarship awards.

Kiwanis will award three scholarships of $300 each.

These scholarships provide second semester assistance for one year toward tuition and other costs in a two-year or four-year college, a two-year technical school or a three-year nursing school of the recipient's own choice. Basis for the awards are need, scholarship, character and leadership qualities. The awards are made to deserving young people in Newton without regard to sex, race, creed, color or national origin.

Campus notes

Joseph H. Cohen III of 231 Upland Ave., has been cited by a professor of sociology at Dartmouth College for outstanding academic achievement during the past term. At Wheelock College the master's of science degree in early childhood education will be awarded on May 27 to **Kay Byram** of 27 Bencliff Cir., **Jacqueline** Mast of 337 Elliot St., **Verne Lee Schildhauer** of 297 C8bot St., and **Aline Sayer** of 4 a Mayflower Ter. The bachelor of science degree in the same field will be awarded to **Jane Shulman** of Howe Rd., **Rhoda Madeson** of Waverly Ave., and 2 Marlene Lewandowski of Wiltshire Rd.

Thomas E. Hassan of 18 Joseph Rd. has been named to the dean's list for the second quarter at the Massa, chusetts College of Pharmacy.

Carol Stuart of Chestnut Hill and **Carol Mirti** of Newton have joined the Continuing Education program at Wellesley College as postgraduate students, and **Chizuko Silver** of Newton is an English major under the same program.

Robin Dayton of Newton has been awarded honors at Gould Academy for the winter term.

David J. Laing of 84 North St. received an award for outstanding achievement in the electronic engineering technology department at Wentworth Institute. The Columbia University School of Engineering and Applied Science has named **Bang Nguyen** of 26 Beacon St., to the dean's honor list.

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Book review

A compassionate look at Princess Margaret

By PATRICIA MARVIN

James Brough. "Margaret: The Tragic Princess." Putnam, 323 pp. $9.95.

Petite, impish, beautiful, Princess Margaret has lived in the shadow of her royal sister Elizabeth since birth. Often the victim of scandal in the press, yet held by tradition to many royal duties, she has reached middle age and seen the dissolution of her marriage. The mystery of her life and behavior are examined by James Brough in this intimate life story.

Brough has gathered most of the facts and fictions of Margaret's life, and is not above gossip and conjecture as well. He traces her beginnings from birth in the Georgina mansion known as the Strathmores, birth place of Elizabeth ("Lilibet"), four years her senior. Their Nanny Alah and governess Marion Crawford ("Crawfie") are dutifully examined and given roles in their early lives.

The Fleet Street newspapers delighted in photographs of the princesses as the world delighted in pictures of the Dionne quintuplets and Shirley Temple. Sheltered and protected, their education was not a duplication of their father's stern Victorian upbringing; swimming, horses and Girl Scouting played their parts.

The scandal of the Duke of Windsor and Wallis Simpson brought their family into the real limelight. David, as he was known, the heir-apparent, then king for a brief period, abdicated to marry Mrs. Simpson and Bertie, the princesses' father, became George VI. Elizabeth was now heir to the throne, and Margaret was, as she put it, "nothing."

A sheltered existence kept the young princesses busy during the seige of Britain. After the war, Margaret became the leader of the madcap, young aristocratic set of London, dancing until dawn' partying incessantly. In her early twenties Margaret fell in love with Peter Townsend, former war hero and divorced. It was several years before the matter was settled; she gave up her right to marry him for the sake of her religion and royal duty.

Her marriage to Anthony Armstrong-Jones and subsequent birth of a son and daughter brought relief to the royal family. But by 1967 there was dissatisfaction in her attention to her royal duties and gossip about their marriage failing.

Margaret smoked too much and dieted to keep off extra poundage; she was unusually susceptible to colds and migraine headaches. Tony was often away on photographic assignments. While Tony was conveniently away, it became necessary to announce in 1976 their legal separation, with no plans for divorce.

Before their separation, Margaret had become the constant companion of 28-year-old Roddy Llewellyn, and spent much time with him on a small island in the Caribbean, Mustique.

Brough's last chapter is entitled "A Royal Malady" and describes a medical theory with a tenuous foundation. The malady is porphyria, a hereditary disease which many doctors believe George III was victim. Unlike hemophilia, porphyria is not passed down only to males; the lineage from George III to the present generation is traced and examples from other sufferers of this disease are examined.

It is conjectured that Margaret has all the symptoms of the disease - ultrasensitive skin, frequent colds, migraine, irritability. Her suffering, if true, has been kept secret from the press by the royal family, and may explain the sympathy with which Elizabeth,

, her sister, deals with her. Puffy of face and dumpy in figure, Margaret has tried to fill her life once again with personal pleasures and disregards London's scandal sheets, where she often appears in the tabloids.

Brough's belief that Margaret is a secret sufferer of porphyria compelled him to call his biography "Margaret: The Tragic Princess." It is available for reading at the Newton Main Library and at any of the 10 branches upon request.

Patricia Marvin is supervisor of circulation in the Newton Free Library.

Wind Symphony to play at Springfest

The Metropolitan Wind Symphony will present its fourth annual concert at Springfest at Newton City Hall on Sunday, May 21 beginning at noon.

Players from Newton include: Stan Adelman, trombone; Robert Buxbaum, oboe; David Cullen, clarinet; Terry Seligman, flute; Maida Waldner, trombone.

The concert will include Holst's "Moorside March;" "Carousel," by Richard Rodgers; the "Poet and Peasant Overture" by Von Suppe; and several other pieces to entertain everyone from march-lovers to opera fans.

The Metropolitan Wind Symphony is a symphonic wind ensemble, established in 1971. The 62 members of the ensemble are both amateur and professional musicians from the Greater Boston area. Rowland E. Sylvester, Jr., has held the position of conductor and music director of the group for the past four seasons. He is a graduate of the Ithaca College Conservatory and has done graduate work at Hartt College of Music

Conservatory offers music day camp

The New England Conservatory of Music will conduct a day camp at Concord Academy, Concord, this summer for string players and pianists between the ages of 12 and 21.

The music camp provides a special opportunity for young people to combine music and recreation in a relaxed environment away from the city. Weekly private lessons, string orchestra, performance classes and chamber ensemble are among the week's activities. Organized social and recreational activities are part of each day's program, which also includes swimming.

Special features of the camp are regular master classes to be given by the following concert artists: Eric Rosenblith, Robert Koff, George Neikrug, Victor Rosenbaum, Russell Sherman, Benjamin Zander and Lisa Parker.

For further information call New England Conservatory at 262-1120, ext. 365.



"Six on Paper" is the title of the new exhibition at Gallery 355 (next to Arlington Street Church in Boston). One of the six artists presenting work on paper is Merle Myerson of Newton, whose collage, "Dancers," is above. Myerson's work is also on display at Gutman Library and Stan Cohen Galleries through the end of May.

Children's Theater takes to the road

For the 25th season, the Boston Children's Theatre "Stagemobile" will be traveling this summer to communities within a 50-mile radius of Boston to perform two plays outdoors. The stagemobile opens up into a 10-foot by 20-foot stage, and is fully equipped with scenery, costumes, and a public address system for the presentation of children's plays. This year we will b' performing "Alice in Wonderland" and a second play to be announced later. The plays are cast from boys and girls trained by the Boston Children's Theatre, under adult direction.

Ten dates this summer are sponsored locally by the MDC, and many other performances are sponsored by park and recreation departments in surrounding suburban communities.

The colorful theater covers a lot of territory during the months of July and August, so interested sponsors should contact the theater now to book the few remaining open dates.

For Stagemobile booking information, write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 791 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, 277-3277.

Camera Club hosts award winner

The Newton Camera Club begins the final two months of its 1977-1978 season May 15 at the Nonantum Branch of the Newton Free Library, 44 Bridge St., at 8 p.m.

The highlight of the evening will be Neil Wetherbee of Arlington, who will present his slide show, "How to Take Prize-Winning Photographs." Wetherbee is uniquely qualified for this role having been selected by the Photographic Society of America's "Who's Who" as 5th leading photographer, or higher, for three consecutive years. He is a recipient of five stars in color photography, two stars in nature photography, and two stars in from the society. Wetherbee was a finalist in Life magazine's photography contest and was a winning entrant in the Boston Globe photo contest.

On May 22 the club will have its monthly competition. Winners will earn points used in determing the overall leaders in Class A and B. Club members are actively planning for a one-day field trip to Mystic Seaport, the annual banquet on June 12 and a month-long exhibition of slides and prints at the Newton Free Library at Newton Corner starting June 1.

Meetings of the Newton Camera Club are held in the basement of the Nonantum Library on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, except July and August. Members, their guests and all interested photographers are invited to attend.

Current non-fiction always on display

Have you seen the display of newly processed non-fiction books?

Located on the first floor of the Main Library, 414 Centre St., the display is updated daily and includes such diverse titles as "Voices From The Southwest," poetry, essays, and art in honor of Laurence Clark Powell; "The World of Roger Tory Peterson" by John C. Devlin and Grace Naismith; "The New Muckrackers" by Leonard Downie, Jr.; and "Taking Stock, A Woman's Guide to Corporate Success," by Sharie Crain with Phillip T. Drotning.

The library also publishes a biweekly annotated list of new non-fiction featuring current titles that may not have been reviewed by the New York Times or the local papers.

An annotated business bibliography of recent titles, another first for the Newton Free Library, is available in all library buildings This quarterly publication, should be of special interest to the business community.

The library also prepares and distributes "New Purchases," a weekly publication listing recently acquired new fiction and non-fiction, records, cassettes, pamphlets, and children's materials.

For more information call 552-7145.

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Business

Newton-Needham Chamber accredited by U.S. Chamber

The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce achieved a distinction that fewer than 10 percent of all chambers of commerce have received when the board of directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce voted at their annual meeting in Washington, D.C., recently to confer accreditation status on the chamber.

Of the approximately 5000 chambers in the country, fewer than 400 are accredited.

Accreditation stems from voluntary action by the chamber's executive committee, its board of directors, officers, committee heads and community leaders. A formal year-long process was begun in 1977 which involved nearly 35 business leaders in the Newton-Needham area, as well as public officials and community leaders. Four task forces were organized to evaluate and recommend improvements, where needed.

Following the study and evaluation period, a formal report was made to the U.S. chamber's board of directors, followed by review of the U.S. chamber's accreditation board and an on-the-scene overview by Ralph Shelton, director of accreditation for the U.S. Chamber. Action was then taken by the two boards of the U.S. Chamber.

Accreditation defines standards of excellence in chamber of commerce planning and performance, measures achievement, gives recognition and encouragement to members and staff who meet high standards of operation and performance and who are contributing in an effective way to the good of the chamber, community and country.

William A. Moynihan, senior vice president of the chamber, headed the overall accreditation task force effort and directed the task forces dealing with organization, staff, and plant and equipment; William M. Cahill, chamber vice president and treasurer headed the financing task force; Paul C. Duncan, 1977 president, headed the membership and public relations task force; and John L. Vaccaro, 1976 president, headed the program of action task force.

A representative of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce will make the formal presentation of the accreditation certificate on Oct. 24 at Sidney Hill Country Club, when the chamber observes its 20th annual achievement dinner and its 63rd birthday.



Mutual Bank for Savings dares its customers to "put your bank to the test," and that's just what Eugenie S. Shaw (left) of Newton Upper Falls did. Mrs. Shaw compared Mutual Bank's services to other banks, completing the "REDIBank Test," and it was selected in a random drawing last month in the Newton Centre office. She won a trip for two to St. Petersburg, Fla. Marcia R. Smith (right) gave her the tickets for the "first vacation my husband and I can take alone in six years!"

Marriott gets 4 stars

The Newton Marriott has been awarded the Mobil Travel Guide 4-star Award, Colin G. Nadeau, general manager, announced.

The Mobil rating guide is the hotel and restaurant industry's most authoritative.

Only four other hotels in Massachusetts, including the Ritz-Carlton in Boston and the Springfield Marriott Hotel were designated in the 4-star category.

In the entire six New England states, only eight hotels were 4-star recipients.

A 4-star rating, says the Mobil Travel Guide, ranks the hotel as "outstanding—worth a special trip."

"We're proud to be included in this elite group of hotels with 4-stars because the Mobil Travel Guide is the bible of our industry," declared Nadeau. "A top rating like this is earned only through the outstanding work and attention to detail of people at the hotel." more

Mayor Theodore Mann of Newton lauded the Marriott for its achievement. "This national recognition is a mark of distinction and is a real tribute to every individual employed at the Marriott. For this award was earned through his and her dedication, application and firm sense of responsibility to the assigned work," said Mayor Mann.

A total of 23 4-star ratings were awarded Marriott Hotels, added Mr. Nadeau. The next nearest hotel chain earned a total of nine 4-star awards.

The date of the hotel inspection is unannounced by Mobil and the quality of facilities and services offered guests is the primed factor in determing the number of stars to be given, Nadeau said.



Barry L. Queen has been named vice president and commercial lending officer of the Newton-based Mutual Bank for Savings. Queen is an honor graduate of St. Lawrence University and graduated cum laude from New England College Law School.

Boffo appointed

Dominic W. Boffo of Newton Highlands has been appointed comptroller for Pondville Hospital in Norfolk, it was announced by James E. Cassidy, executive director.

Boffo is a graduate of Boston College and has his Master's degree in business administration from Northeastern University. He has worked for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for several years and has considerable accounting experience with private industry.



Dominic W. Boffo

Goldstein honored

Aaron B. Goldstein of 63 Lorna Rd., Newton Centre, executive sales consultant for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, will be honored during a five-day business and educational conference in Bermuda later this year.

Associated with the company's Copley Square office, Goldstein qualified for the exclusive President's Conference by placing more than $2.2 million of personal life insurance protection during 1977.

Since joining the company in 1927, he has qualified numerous times for Metropolitan sales honors.

Goldstein is active in the Combined Jewish Appeal, Heart Fund, Red Cross, and the Salvation Army.



Aaron B. Goldstein

Two new tenants at Executive Park

Spaulding and Slye Corporation, developer of the recently completed three-building Newton Executive Park on Washington Street, Lower Falls, has announced two new tenants for Building Two.

Magnavox Consumer Electronics Company, whose home office is in Fort Wayne, Indiana, has leased 2000 square feet, expanding their local office. Previous address was Lakeside Office Park in Wakefield.

Itel Corporation has leased 8600 square feet, moving from Wellesley Office Park. Itel, whose home office is in San Francisco, markets and leases capital equipment to varied industries.

Claude B. Hoopes of Spaulding and Slye Corporations's Real Estate Brokerage Division was broker for both transactions.

NNHS teacher chairs science group

Stuart R. Rist of 503 Walnut St., Newtonville, chairman of the Science Department at Newton North High School, was elected president of the Suburban Section of the Massachusetts Association of Science Supervisors at their April meeting.

The Massachusetts Association of Science Supervisors (Suburban Section) represents 25 school systems in the greater Boston area and deals with the needs and problems of science education.

Rist has taught in the Newton school system for 22 years and has been chairman of the Science Department at Newton North for the last three years. He holds degrees from Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas, Boston University, and the University of New Hampshire.

In 1965-66 he was a Fulbright Teaching Fellow at Izmir Koleji, Izmir, Turkey, and in 1978 a consultant in science education to Colegio Nueva Granada, Bogata, Columbia, South America.

Janet Ray named registrar of Andover Newton

The appointment of Janet E. Ray as registrar of Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre has been announced by the school's president, Dr. Roy Pearson. Ms. Ray is the seminary's first woman registrar and its first non-faculty registrar.

Born and educated in West Hartford, Conn., she held a position with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Hartford prior to coming to Andover Newton in September 1954. Ms. Ray, a 24-year resident of Newton Centre, is a member of the New England Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Ms. Ray has a service record just twelve days short of being the longest on the school's administrative staff.

Growth and change have characterized the school during her years of service, says Ms. Ray. Enrollment, which was approximately 225 when she came, is now well over 700, and there are currently four women on the formerly all-male faculty.

Andover Newton is the continuation of Andover Theological Seminary, founded in Andover in 1807, and The Newton Theological Institution, which has occupied the Newton Centre campus since 1825. The two schools, of Congregationalist and American Baptist heritage respectively, came together in 1931 and formally merged in 1965.

Today the student body is ecumenical. While a majority of graduates become pastors of New England churches in the parent denominations, they are to be found in most other denominations as well, serving in all 50 states and many foreign countries.

Media and business get together today at Chamber forum

Relationships between the business community and the Newton media will be explored this afternoon at a meeting at Aquinas Junior College, when representatives of the radio and print media discuss common concerns and mutual perceptions with representatives of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.

The conference, "The Newton Media-Business Forum" open to the public without charge and sponsored by the Chamber's "Speak Up for Business" committee, begins at 2:45 p.m.

Topics for discussion include differences in the media, how business and the media view each other, how communications could be improved, how to communicate a firm's story to the media, publicity vs. news, and so on.

Participants include: Cynthia Black, Newton Graphic; Kevin Cox, Newton Villager; Paul Duncan, New England Telephone Co.; Kay Harrison, Newton-Wellesley Hospital; Barbara Kravitz, Newton Times; Robert Lurvey, West Newton Savings Bank; Jack Marshall, Alumabilt; James Miller, Devco, Inc.; Robert Pinette, WNTN; and Mark Sullivan, The News-Tribune.

N.E. Bancorp reports income up

New England Bancorp Inc. reported net income before securities transactions for the three months ended March 31 of $156,475 or 43 cents a share, compared with $143,628 or 40 cents a share a year ago. After securities transactions, net income was . $153,841.

As of March 31 total assets were $82,867,931 versus $78,085,741 of a year ago.

New England Bancorp Inc. maintains offices at 600 Main St., Waltham. It is the parent of Guaranty-First Trust Company which has 14 banking offices in various communities throughout Middlesex County.

Weinrebe expands

Joseph I. Weinrebe of Waban, president of Erika Tours Inc. of Boston, announced today his acquisition of Colpitts Travel Center, 631 V.F.W. Parkway, Westbrook Village, West Roxbury, and his joining of Colpitts Associates.

Widely known in the travel industry since 1969, Weinrebe had previously been associated with Touche Ross and Company, Boston, consulting on computer usage. Weinrebe has since served as the vice-president of marketing of Republic Travel Service Ltd., and more recently of Tri-Rep, Inc.

Weinrebe said the parent company, Erika Tours, will be devoted to offering wholesale programs via scheduled and charter air service from Boston and other cities to the Bahamas on Saturday mornings.



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Each SUNDAY at 7 p.m., May 14 through 28
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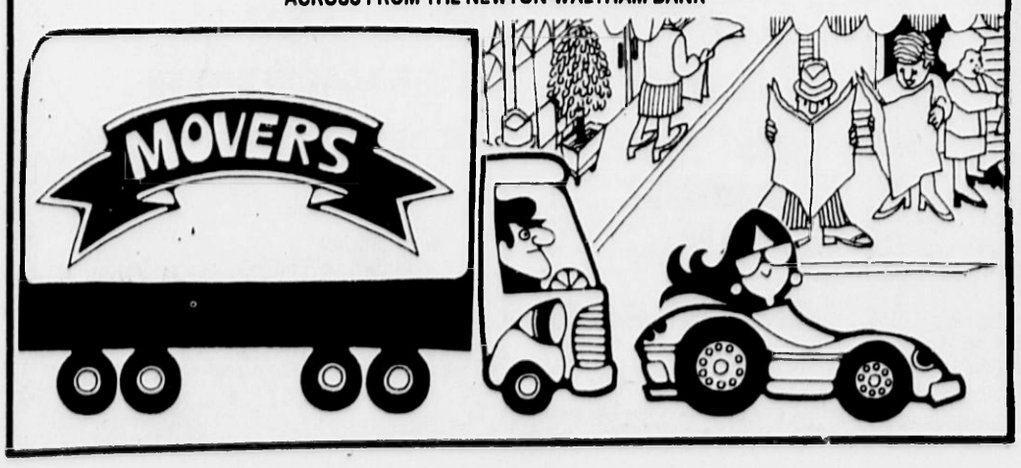
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Sacred Heart
Totem Pole Braves
Upper Falls Lions
Jim Murphy
Auburndale Warriors
Elks Red Sox
Newton Realty
Newton Sports Center
Oak Hill Cubs
Post 440 A.L.
St. Bernard's

DEPARTMENT RULES FOR BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL (Men's and Women's) AT ALBEMARLE

Games at Albemarle twi-games start at 6 p.m. with no new innings beginning after 8:15 p.m.; night games start as close to 8:30 p.m. as possible, with no new innings beginning after 10:30 p.m.

Mon., June 5
Newton Realty vs. St. Bernard's West Newton
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Carson Post A.L. Newton Centre
Newton Sports Center vs. Boy's Club Albemarle (N)
Auburndale Warriors vs. Barnstormers N.N.H.S.

Tues., June 6
Post 440 A.L. vs. Totem Pole Braves Auburndale
Elks Red Sox vs. Upper Falls Lions Upper Falls
Sacred Heart vs. Highlanders Highlands

Wed., June 7
St. Bernard's vs. Elks Red Sox N.N.H.S.
Sacred Heart vs. Newton Sports Center Lincoln
Highlanders vs. Post 440 A.L. Cabot Park

Thurs., June 8
Upper Falls Lions vs. Auburndale Warriors West Newton
Boy's Club vs. Oak Hill Cubs South High
Totem Pole Braves vs. Newton Realty Cabot Park
Barnstormers vs. Carson Post A.L. Albemarle (N)

Fri., June 9
Make-ups.

Mon., June 12
Auburndale Warriors vs. Elks Red Sox Albemarle
Post 440 A.L. vs. Newton Sports Center Lincoln
Totem Pole Braves vs. St. Bernard's Albemarle (N)
Barnstormers vs. Boy's Club Cabot Park

Tues., June 13
Carson Post A.L. vs. Highlanders Highlands
Newton Realty vs. Highlanders Highlands
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Sacred Heart Newton Centre

Wed., June 14
Elks Red Sox vs. Totem Pole Braves Auburndale
Sacred Heart vs. Boy's Club Cabot Park
St. Bernard's vs. Oak Hill Cubs South High

Thurs., June 15
Auburndale Warriors vs. Newton Realty Albemarle
Post 440 A.L. vs. Carson Post A.L. Newton Centre
Newton Sports Center vs. Barnstormers N.N.H.S.
Highlanders vs. Upper Falls Lions Albemarle

Sat., June 17
Make-ups.

Mon., June 19
Boy's Club vs. Post 440 A.L. Albemarle (M)
Totem Pole Braves vs. Auburndale Warriors West Newton
Barnstormers vs. Oak Hill Cubs South High
Carson Post vs. Newton Realty Albemarle

Tues., June 20
Sacred Heart vs. St. Bernard's West Newton
Highlanders vs. Elks Red Sox Albemarle
Upper Falls Lions vs. Newton Sports Center Lincoln

Wed., June 21
Newton Realty vs. Boy's Club Cabot
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Upper Falls Lions Upper Falls.
Post 440 A.L. vs. Sacred Heart Newton Centre

Thurs., June 22
Elks Red Sox vs. Newton Sports Center Lincoln
St. Bernard's vs. Barnstormers N.N.H.S.
Totem Pole Braves vs. Carson Post A.L. Newton Centre
Auburndale Warriors vs. Highlanders Albemarle (N)

Fri., June 23
Make-ups.

Mon., June 26
Post 440 A.L. vs. Oak Hill Cubs Albemarle
Newton Sports Center vs. Newton Realty Albemarle (N)
Elks Red Sox vs. Carson Post A.L. Newton Centre
Sacred Heart vs. Barnstormers N.N.H.S.

Tues., June 27
Highlanders vs. Totem Pole Braves Auburndale
Upper Falls Lions vs. Boy's Club Cabot Park
Auburndale Warriors vs. St. Bernard's West Newton

Wed., June 28
St. Bernard's vs. Highlanders Highlands
Totem Pole Braves vs. Newton Sports Center Lincoln
Barnstormers vs. Post 440 A.L. Cabot Park

Thurs., June 29
Upper falls vs. Sacred Heart Albemarle (N)
Boys Club vs. Elks Red Sox Albemarle
Carson Post A.L. vs. Auburndale Warriors West Newton
Newton Realty vs. Oak Hill Cubs South High

Sat., July 1
Make-ups

Mon., July 3
Elks Red Sox vs. Sacred Heart Newton Centre
Carson Post A.L. vs. St. Bernard's West Newton
Newton Realty vs. Barnstormers Albemarle (N)
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Totem Pole Braves Auburndale

Tues., July 4
Holiday

Wed., July 5
Upper Falls Lions vs. Barnstormers N.N.H.S.
Boy's Club vs. Totem Pole Braves Auburndale
Newton Sports Center vs. Auburndale Warriors West Newton

Thurs., July 6
Auburndale Warriors vs. Boy's Club Cabot Park
Newton Sports Center vs. Highlanders Highlands
St. Bernard's vs. Post 440 A.L. Albemarle (N)

Fri., July 7
Elks Red Sox vs. Oak Hill Cubs South High
Sacred Heart vs. Newton Realty Albemarle
Highlanders vs. Carson Post A.L. Newton Centre

Sat., July 8
Make-ups.

Sun., July 9
All Star Game

Mon., July 10
Carson Post A.L. vs. Newton Sports Center Lincoln
Newton Relaty vs. Post 440 A.L., Cabot Park
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Auburndale Warriors, Albemarle (N)
Upper Falls Lions vs. St. Bernard's, West Newton.

Tuesday, July 11
Boy's Club vs. Highlanders, Highlands
Totem Pole Braves vs. Sacred Heart, Newton Centre
Barnstormers vs. Elks Red Sox, Albemarle

Wednesday, July 12
Sacred Heart vs. Auburndale Warriors, West Newton
Totem Pole Braves vs. Barnstormers, N.N.H.S.
Boy's Club vs. Carson Post A.L., Newton Centre

Thursday, July 13
Newton Sports Center vs. St. Bernard's, West Newton
Elks Red Sox vs. Post 440, A.L., Cabot Park
Highlanders vs. Oak Hill Cubs, Albemarle (N)
Upper Falls Lions vs. Newton Realty, Albemarle

Friday, July 14
Totem Pole Braves vs. Upper Falls Lions, Upper Falls
Carson Post A.L. vs. Sacred Heart, Newton Centre
Newton Realty vs. Elks Red Sox, Albemarle

Saturday, July 15
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Newton Sports Center, Lincoln
Auburndale Warriors vs. Post 440 A.L., Cabot Park
St. Bernard's vs. Boy's Club, Albemarle

Monday, July 17
St. Bernard's vs. Newton Sports Center, Albemarle(N)
Post 440 A.L. vs. Newton Realty, Albemarle
Auburndale Warriors vs. Oak Hill Cubs, South High
Barnstormers vs. Sacred Heart, Newton Centre

Tuesday, July 18
Totem Pole Braves vs. Highlanders, Highlands
Boy's Club vs. Upper Falls Lions, Upper Falls.
Newton Realty vs. Auburndale Warriors, West Newton
Newton Sports Center vs. Elks Red Sox, Albemarle

Wednesday, July 19
Post 440 A.L. vs. St. Bernard's, West Newton
Highlanders vs. Boy's Club, Cabot Park

Thursday, July 20
Carson Post A.L. vs. Barnstormers, N.N.H.S.
Elks Red Sox vs. Newton Realty, Albemarle
Newton Sports Center vs Oak Hill Cubs, South High
Sacred Heart vs. Totem Pole Braves, Albemarle (N)

Saturday, July 22
Make-ups

Monday, July 24
Post 440 A.L. vs. Auburndale Warriors, West Newton
Carson Post A.L. vs. Highlanders, Highlands
Barnstormers vs. Upper Falls Lions, Upper Falls
Totem Pole Braves vs. Boy's Club, Albemarle (N)

Tuesday, July 25
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Post 440 A.L., Cabot Park
Newton Realty vs. Newton Sports Center, Lincoln
Elks Red Sox vs. St. Bernard's, West Newton
Sacred Heart vs. Upper Falls Lions, Upper Falls

Wednesday, July 26
Upper Falls Lions vs. Totem Pole Braves, Auburndale
Highlanders vs. Barnstormers, N.N.H.S.
Oak Hill Cubs vs. St. Bernard's, West Newton

Thursday, July 27
Elks Red Sox vs. Auburndale Warriors, West Newton
Newton Sports Center vs. Post 440 A.L., Cabot Park
Sacred Heart vs. Carson Post A.L., Albemarle (N)

Saturday, July 29
Make-ups

Monday, July 31
Carson Post vs. Boy's Club, Cabot Park
Barnstormers vs. Totem Pole Braves, Auburndale
Auburndale vs. Newton Sports Center, Lincoln
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Elks Red Sox, Albermarle (N)

Tuesday, August 1
St. Bernard's vs. Newton Realty, Albemarle
Boy's Club vs. Barnstormers, N.N.H.S.
Upper Falls vs. Carson Post A.L., Newton Centre

Wednesday, Aug. 2
Highlanders vs. Sacred Heart, Newton Centre
St. Bernard's vs. Auburndale Warriors, West Newton
Carson Post A.L. vs. Totem Pole Braves, Auburndale

Thursday, Aug. 3
Post 440 A.L. vs. Elks Red Sox, Albemarle (N)
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Newton Realty, Albemarle
Boy's Club vs. Sacred Heart, Newton Centre
Upper Falls Lions vs. Highlanders, Highlands

Friday, Aug. 4
Make-ups
Rained out games which might occur on scheduled nights Monday thru Thursday, must be played on Friday or Saturday of the same week.
Quarter-finals will take place the entire week of August 7th, the best two out of three games on successive nights.

Murphy Division
Team 4 vs. Team 1.
Team 3 vs. Team 2.

Copp Division
Team 4 vs. Team 1
Team 3 vs. Team 2
Semi-final series will take place the entire week of August 14th, best two out of three games on successive nights.

Murphy Division
Winner of Team 4 and 1 vs. Winner of Team 3 and 2.

Copp Division
Winner of Team 4 and 1 vs. Winner of Team 3 and 2
Finals will take place the week of August 21st, the best of 3 games on successive nights.

Murphy Division Cham vs. Copp Division Champ

N.B.: The final series will be played at the discretion of the Newton Recreation Department.



Benefit tennis

The second annual City of Newton-McDonald's-Volvo Tennis Open is scheduled for June 9-11. For Newton residents only, the tournament benefits the Newton Women's Division of the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Registration is now until June 7 at McDonald's, Volvo Village, City Hall Information Booth, the Newton Recreation Department and the MS office. Shown brushing up on their games are (left to right) Newton Mayor Ted Mann, Ray Ciccolo, owner of Volvo Village, Russ Halloran of the Recreation Dept., Shirley Cohen, MS Chairwoman of the tournament, Rick Friend, owner of McDonald's and Jim McLaughlin, tournament director. (Photo by Robert R. Rosendahl)

Benefit tennis open slated for June 9-11

The Tennis season is off to an exciting start with the City of Newton-McDonald's-Volvo Tennis Open to be held June 9 - 11, restricted exclusively to Newton residents.

Co-sponsored by McDonald's of Newton and Volvo Village, the tournament will raise funds to be donated to the Newton Women's Division of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The Tennis Open will have three areas of competition: women's doubles, men's doubles and mixed doubles with all games being played at Newton North High School. Trophies will be awarded to winners from each division.

Entry blanks will be available now through June 7th at City Hall Information Booth, Volvo Village, McDonald's of Newton (California Street), Newton Recreation Department and the MS office on Elliott Street.

North tennis takes two

By BRUCE G. DANZIGER

WEYMOUTH NORTH

On Monday, the squad beat Weymouth North cleanly, 5-0. Bob Simons played first singles and pulled off a great victory against a very highly-ranked player, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Senior John Reichard won his second singles match 6-0, 6-1. Ed Hyman played third singles and was the victor 6-4, 6-3.

Playing first doubles, Tom Meyers and Dave Jenkins easily defeated their opponent 6-0, 6-2, and at second doubles Bill Shulman and Sena Biswas won 6-0, 6-2.

QUINCY

On Wednesday, Quincy was the victim of the Newton North barrage, but this time by a closer score, 3-2. Simons had an easy time at first singles, winning 6-2, 6-1. At second singles, Hyman lost in two close sets 5-7, 6-7. Wayne Merritt came back to play third singles, and he was defeated 1-6, 3-6.

In doubles, Jenkins and Meyers (Meyers and Jenkins) were the easy winners 6-3, 6-2, and at second doubles the old team of Reichard and Shulman was reunited and they had an easy time, winning 6-1, 6-0.

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uled for June 9-11. For
ivision of the Multiple
vo Village, City Hall
Shown brushing up on
wner of Volvo Village,
the tournament, Rick
. (Photo by Robert R.

June 9-11

women's doubles, men's
ixed doubles with all
layed at Newton North
phies will be awarded to
ach division.

will be available now
at City Hall Information
Village, McDonald's of
rnia Street), Newton
rtment and the MS office

South girls tennis wins one, drops one

By NANCY WASSERMAN

The Newton South girls' tennis record after the week of May 1 is two wins and two losses. The victory was over Lincoln-Sudbury and the loss was to Concord-Carlisle.

On May 1 the South team hosted Concord, but was defeated 3-2 in an extremely close match. The second singles player, Judy Koffman and the first doubles team, Rony Sebok and Nancy Wasserman won their matches 6-0, 6-4 and 6-3, 6-3 respectively.

These matches were finished quickly and gave Newton South a 2-0 lead. All they needed was one additional victory and were sure they would get it because the second doubles team and the third singles player had each won their first set. The first singles player then lost her match. Michele Rosen's defeat of 6-2, 6-4 still left Newton South ahead 2-1.

Shortly afterward the second doubles, Betsy Young and Amy Ellis completed their match, but had lost in three sets, 6-4, 3-6, 1-6. The score was now tied 2-2.

The hope of a Newton South victory was on the third singles player, Barbara Sherman. She had won the first set, but lost the second and all eyes were on her as she was losing in the third set 5-4. Through her steady playing she came back and the set was tied.

Two more games were played and the set was again tied 6-6. The entire match between Newton South and Concord would be decided in a tie-breaker. Barbara lost the tie-breaker and the match 3-6, 6-4, 7-6. Newton South had been defeated for the second time.

With a record of one win and two losses the team traveled to Lincoln-Sudbury High School. The team demolished their host 5-0.

Michele Rosen won 6-0, 6-1. Judy Koffman won 6-4, 6-1. Barbara Sherman won 6-0, 6-0. Rony Sebok and Nancy Wasserman won in three sets 4-6, 6-3, 6-0 and Betsy Young and Emily Stavis won 6-1, 6-3.

An extra match was played only for experience and practice. Karen Levine and Amy Ellis played and won 6-3, 6-0.

Will the defending State Champions even be in the Eastern Massachusetts tournament? They must win three quarters of their regular season matches and if they lose two more times they will not qualify. Can they do it? They must defeat Weston and Concord the second time around. Weston will be at South on Wednesday May 10 and the team will travel to Concord on Wednesday May 17. Good Luck Newton South!

Lancers victorious

By CHRIS SWAN

When Newton Catholic completed last season's series with Saint Patricks, a right handed transfer student from Newton North pitched a brilliant one hit shutout to mark the first loss of the season against the Knights.

This time, however, a righthanded transfer student from Newton North pitched a brilliant one hit shutout to mark the Knights first loss of the year.

Despite the similarties, these two victories weren't totally alike. Tommy Carey was in total control last time, while this time, junior John Bradley needed a little help from his supporting cast.

Despite this, he has surely won an Academy Award with the Newton Catholic faithful.

Bradley faced 25 batters, just 4 over the 21 batter limit. He fanned 5 and issued only 2 walks. The only hit against him came in the sixth inning when John Lindahl singled gingerly.

Other than that, St. Patricks was held at bay. Dave McLellan was racked for 4 runs on 5 hits.

The hits were collected by Paul Webber (single), Danny MacEwen (triple-rbi), Steve Venditti (double), Bradley (single), and Finelli (single). Jack Foy popped a sacrifice fly, while Jeff Beatrice and Steve Caliguri each were involved in sacrifice-fielder choice plays.

In the minds of the Lancers, the Knights and McLellan got their due, for they and he set down the purple and white on opening day, 4 to 3.

This was John Bradley's second straight shutout, and second straight win, pulling his personal record to 2 wins against 3 losses.

Although this victory showed alot, and was good to see, the Lancers still have a long way to go to match last year's 13 and 5 record.

Tennis-Now open house

Tennis players of all ages and levels of ability are invited to an Open House program scheduled for Sunday, May 21 between 2:30 and 5:30 PM at the Tennis-Now Outdoor Playing Center on Angleside Road in Waltham, off South Street.

The Open House Program will have three featured parts: free tennis instruction for all comers; the opportunity to play with different rackets for anyone who wants to try out and compare some of the new tennis rackets currently on the market; and an on-court individual evaluation for all those interested in finding new tennis partners through the Tennis-Now Matchmaker Service.

To reserve your place for the Open House, or to obtain membership information, please call the Playing Center Office at 891-6030.

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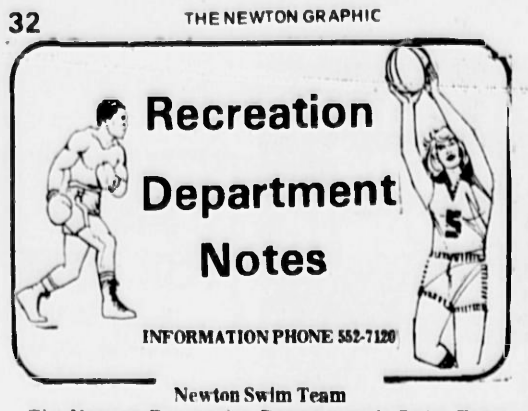
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Newton Swim Team

The Newton Recreation Department's Swim Team swam to its first win of the season over Norwood. Norwood held the lead through Butterfly and Freestyle events until Newton sprung from behind with an impressive showing in Breastroke and Backstroke events, not only captured the lead, but gained enough points to win the meet before the relay events. The final score was Newton 171 - Norwood 158.

Those swimmers who participated in the Meet are listed by event.

Breastroke — Ronda Appelbaum, Joan Leacy, Nathan Bull, Gregory Cohen, Annie Tierney, Cheryl Hagar, Tony Bull, Richard Dore, Carrie Bacon, Ruth Howard, Brad Schiller, Mary Reynolds, Joanna Bonazoli, Joe Carleo and David Like.

Backstroke — Laura Willis, Elayne Arduino, Michael Lesser, Barry Logan, Doreen Hagar, Cheryl Wallace, Eve Mazzola, Jennie Szekely, Michael Smith, Robert Quillemin, Joanna Bonazoli, Susan Cullison, Mark Logan and John Harrington.

Butterfly — Janet Bishop, Joan Leacy, Nathan Bull, Barry Logan, Sharon Cullins, Mary Reynolds, Richard Bishop, Richard Dore, Eve Mazzola, Ann Bishop, Robert Guillomin, Joanna Bonazoli, Mark Logan and John Harrington.

Freestyle — Ronda Appelbaum, Jenna Roberts, Elayne Arduino, Michael Lesser, Barry Logan, Sharon Cullins, Doreen Hagar, Richard Bishop, Richard Dore, Ann Bishop, Marta Beckwith, Michael Smith, Brad Schiller, Joanna Bonazoli, Sue Cullison, Joseph Carleo and David Like.

Relays — Joan Leacy, Ronda Appelbaum, Laura Willis, Elayne Arduino, Michael Lesser, Barry Logan, Greg Cohen, Nathan Bull, Sharon Cullins, Mary Reynolds, Cheryl Hagar, Doreen Hagar, Tony Bull, Richard Dore, Richard Bishop, Nathan Bull, Ann Bishop, Marta Beckwith, Eve Mazzola, Ruth Howard, Michael Smith, Robert Guillemin, Brad Schiller, Richard Bishop, Susan Cullison, Elizabeth Schiller, Pam Abelow, Joanna Bonazoli, John Harrington, Joseph Carleo, Mark Logan and David Like.

City-Wide Annual Tennis Tournament

The Newton Recreation Department, McDonald's and Volvo Village City-Wide Adult Tennis Tournament will be held at the Newton North High School Courts June 9th through June 11th this year.

There will be three events. The Mixed Doubles will start Friday, June 9 at 6:00 P.M.; the Men's Doubles, Saturday, June 10 at 9:00 A.M.; and Women's Doubles, Saturday, June 10 at 12:00 Noon.

All entrants must appear at the courts 15 minutes prior to the official starting time so that matches may be assigned. All matches shall be the best of three sets. Each game will be decided by the first player to win four points, (World Team Tennis scoring).

Each player must bring an unopened can of U.S.T.A. approved tennis balls for each event. The winner of the match will keep the unopened can and the loser will keep the balls used during the match.

There will be a $3.00 donation or more per player per event. Checks should be made payable to Multiple Sclerosis and the donation is tax deductible.

All applications must be received no later that 5:00 P.M., June 7th. Entry blanks and checks may be left at McDonald's of Newton, 197 California Street, Newton; Volvo Village, 714 Beacon Street, Newton Centre; Newton City Hall Information Desk, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre and the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale; or mailed to Multiple Sclerosis, 11 Marvin Lane, Newton Centre.

Professionals, ranked amateurs, non-city residents and anyone 14 years of age and under are not eligible to play in this benefit tournament.

Drinking Bubblers

The Newton Recreation Department has installed 50 new-type bubbler heads on drinking fountains maintained in school yards and recreation areas. They are specially designed for water conservation.

Recreation Commissioner Russell J. Halloran is asking for the public's cooperation in preventing vandals from stealing or destroying these bubbler heads.

Commissioner Halloran emphasizes that it is expensive to replace the bubbler heads and there is also a considerable waste of water when they are vandalized.

It has been decided that once a bubbler head has been vandalized it will not be replaced. The public is urged to cooperated so that adults and children using the playgrounds will not be inconvenienced.

Women's City Basketball

A meeting of all women 16 years and over who are interested in playing Women's City League Basketball this season will be held at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Thursday, May 18th at 7:00 p.m.

Managers of interested teams are invited to attend. Rules, regulations and rosters will be available at this meeting.

League play will get under way June 20th with all games being played at Cabot Park.

Swim Class Registration

The Newton Recreation Department will hold registration for its Swim Class Program during the next two weeks.

Newton residents planning to attend classes at the Gath Pool at the Albermarle Playground may register at the Horace Mann School, 587 Watertown Street, Newtonville, between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 16th or Thursday, May 18th.

Residents who wish to attend classes at Crystal Lake may register at the Hyde Park School, 68 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. on either Tuesday, May 23rd or Thursday, May 25th.

North High Pool

All Newton Recreation Department indoor programs at Newton North High School will be concluded on Sunday, May 14th.

Saturday, May 13th the North High Pool will be closed to the public from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. for the Adapted Aquatics Instructional Program conducted in cooperation with the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross. It will be open to the public at 6:00 p.m. on the regular schedule. The pool will also be closed to the public on Sunday, May 14th from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The regular schedule of public swimming will resume at 4:30 and continue to 10:00 p.m.

Tennis Classes

The Newton Recreation Department will hold two series of Tennis Classes at the Newton Highlands Tennis Courts. The first will run the weeks of May 22, 29 and June 5, and the second the weeks of June 12, 19 and 26. Classes will be held Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday with each student having six lessons. Each class of ten students will have two instructors. The fee is $5.00.

Youth soccer

The Newton Youth Soccer League Inc. is making final arrangements for its Fall Season. The Co-Ed League is looking for all girls and boys who will be in grades three through eight in September. Everyone is welcome to play the most popular sport in the world - no matter what their ability or size!

During the first two weeks of May, all elementary and junior high schools will be receiving registration forms. Every girl and boy currently in grades 2 through 7 will be receiving these forms which are to be mailed back to Newton Youth Soccer League.

The League has made its program larger, to accomodate a junior high division. Due to the tremendous enthusiasm of the oldest players this past Fall, N.Y.S.L. found it necessary to expand its age group for next Fall of 1978 through grade 8. The 7th and 8th grade girls and boys will be able to play in the League even if they play Junior Varsity or Varsity soccer at their school.

The Newton Youth Soccer Program for junior high will be arranged similar to other towns, so that the school and league soccer programs will not conflict and students can play in both. It is hoped that the Junior High League will play other near-by towns during the season.

The Newton Youth Soccer League soccer program has a non-competitive philosophy which encourages everyone to have fun - as well as to learn skills and play games. There will be one practice a week in late afternoon or early evening, and one game on Saturdays.

The program starts on September 9th and will run for 9 weeks. Raindates for games will be on Sundays. All teams will be referred by professional soccer referees. If anyone is interested in coaching full or part time please - please call 969-7764 or 527-6858.

Coaching Clinics will be provided by the League for instruction in soccer rules and plays, so that inexperienced or non-experienced soccer parents are invited to help out!

The cost for each child is $20, and $10 for each additional child in the same family. Scholarships will be provided when necessary. The fee covers costs of uniforms, equipment, insurance, referees and special programs.

The final dates for registration are Wednesday, May 10th at Franklin Elementary School and Thursday, May 11th at Hyde Elementary School - both from 6:00-7:00 P.M. Registration will be inside the main entrance of each school.

There will be volunteers at the schools who will answer all questions. If further information is needed, please call 969-2310 or 964-2473.

All pre-registered N.Y.S.L. players are invited to come to Newton South High School Field on Sunday, June 18th from 1:30-4:00 for a Super Soccer Exhibition and try-outs.

The raindate will be Monday, June 19th from 5:00 to 7:00 P.M.. On the date of the Exhibition, all N.T.S.L. players will be requested to arrive at 1:30 for a brief try-out period.



Lions win one and drop two

By BRIAN J. KILEY

In the 3 Lion games this week South played well for six innings in every game. However, the Dual County league games are 7 innings and one damaging inning in the big games gave South a 1-2 week. The Lion team is considered one of the best in the league, but they have had troubled proving it thus far.

Although the have been able to embarrass teams of less talent they have not challenged the good teams.

The first game of the week typified this problem. The Lions were beaten by Concord-Carlisle 5-1. Last season Concord won 2 of 3 evenly-matched contests. So far South has been defeated with little trouble two times.

In the game a second inning explosion gave Concord a lead that couldn't be erased. Excluding that inning, Peter Cappadona pitched well but it was not enough.

Lion Al Pazos' 2 for 3 effort should not go unnoticed, but neither can the 5-1 loss.

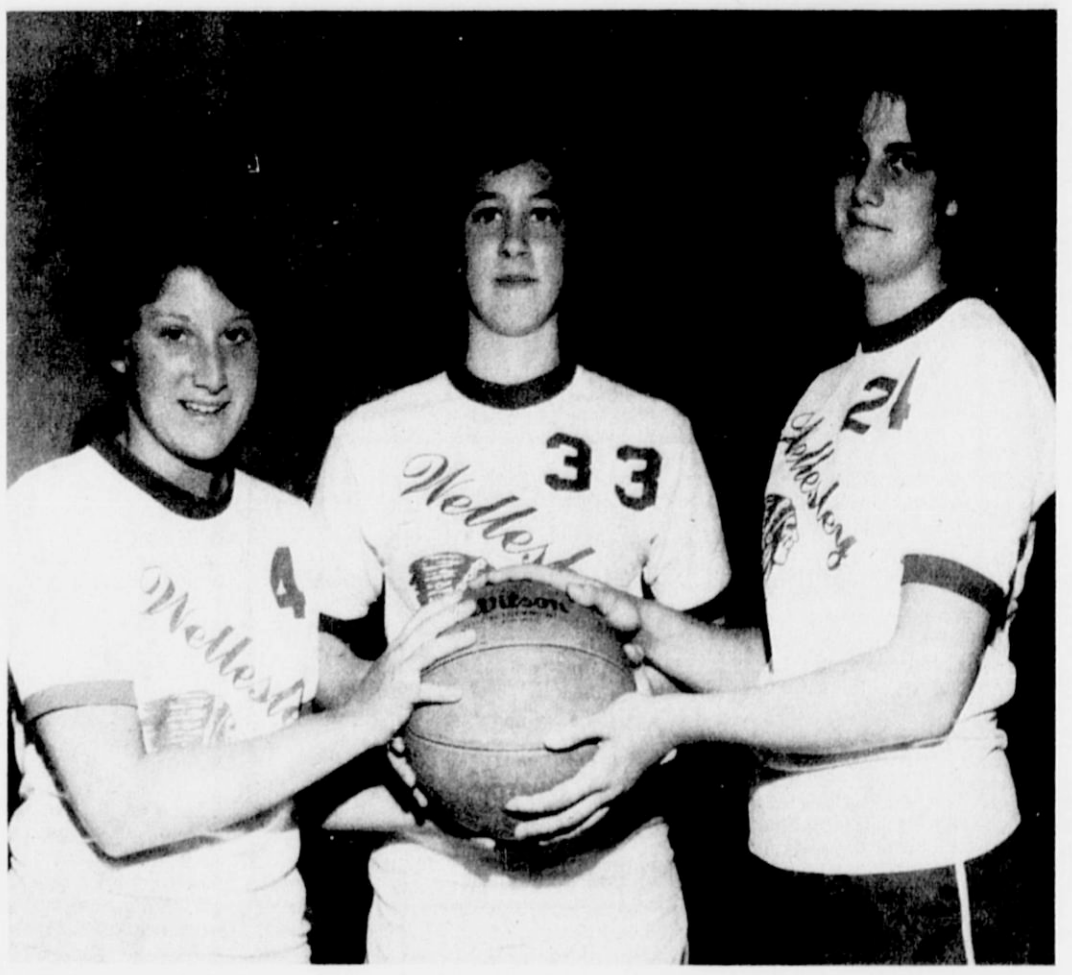
Against Lincoln-Sudbury the Lions were able to breeze through a 8-4 victory. Lion hurler Marc Rubin pitched probably his best game of the season.

If not for physical and mental errors, the Lion margin would have been greater. South made-up for their errors with an attack that combined contributions from the entire lineup.

Against Acton, the Lion hitters did not make-up for their errors in the field. South started out with a 4-0 lead when Al Pazos and Kevin Castalanos were able to open up the attack. Unfortunately for South, untimely errors gave the Colonials a 7 run 3rd inning. Cappadona again pitched well, but one inning seemed to ruin his efforts.

With a disappointing 5-5 record the Lions hope their fielding will improve. They also hope to beat a good team in the future.

The Newton Graphic **Sports**



Tourney hopefuls

Discussing the forthcoming National AAu Jr. Olympic Girls' basketball tournament to be held in Tullahoma, Tenn., during the month of June is Newton's Sherry Levin, flanked by teammates Donna Bibbo (left) and Alison Fay (right), both of Wellesley.

First win for South trackmen

By JEFF RUBIN

The Newton South Boys Track team had a tough week, beating an improved Bedford team, 78-67, and losing to Acton-Boxborough, 97-48. South was still missing several key performances.

At Bedford on May 3 3 (a reschedule from May1ı South went in looking for its first win. Upon winning the 4 x110 relay, South picked up a lead it never relinquished. Bedford won the 120 yd. high hurdles but Steve Hall placed second and Greg Walsh placed third when Co-Capt. Ned Martin dropped out.

Co-Capt. Fred Hochberger won the 100, and Steve Bloom finished third, and speedy, Joe Seeley won the half with Jay Broudeau finishing third. Eddie Koning won the 2 mile, and South swept the 440 with Co-Capt. Steve Shulman, Phil Shiman and Doc Seeley (taling it easy on Coach Sutherland's orders) taking the top three places.

Dave Arons finished second in the mile, Steve Hall and Ned Martin finished first and third in the 330 yd low hurdles, and Bedford won the 4 x 440 relay. The relay, however, was highlighted by the return of Doug Jackson, who while only "striding" the quarter, felt no pain from his hamstrong injury.

IN THE FIELD EVENTS, Lance Servais put in his best performances of the year. the Shot Put and discus throw, winning both events, Ned Martin and Fred Hochberger finished second and third in the long jump, Charlie Strange and Jeff Rubin did likewise in the tripld jump, and Steve Shulman took a second on the javelon throw.

To cap it off, Charlie Strange got a third ih the high jump and Steve Hall and Ned Martin finished 1-2 in the pole vault. The final score was 78-67, Newton South.

It was a different story the next day at Newton North. Both the girls and the boys had meets against Acton-Boxborough. While the girls were sweeping to a big victory (on their way to a league championship), the boys were the victims of a 97-48 defeat.

South only won six events as Acton won the 4x10 relay, swept the 100, javelin and high hump, and took first and second in the 220, discus shot, and triple jump.

Steve Hall picked up a second in the 120 yd. high hurdles and won the 330 yd. low hurdles. Joe Seeley and Jay Broaduax finished first and third on the 880. Eddie Koning won the 2 mile (while setting a new schoolrecord time of 9.54.2) and Dave Arons finished second in the mile.

Co-captains Steve Shulman and Fred Hochbege4 could only get thirds in the 440 and 220, respectively, but South won the mile relay with Phil Shiman (who also ran a fine race in the 440), Steve Shulman, Joe Seeley, and Doug Jackson (who is looking stronger every day), setting a new school record of 3.38.2.

South had its ups and downs on the field events as Lance Servans had a pair of thirds in the shot put and discus and John Kotzen also took third in the triple jump. But Steve Hall and Ned Martin went 1-2 again in the pole valut and Fred Hochbeger and Martin went 1-3 i the long jump. As previously stated, Acton swept the javelin and high jump.

South's last three meets should be easier than the first three, as the Lions face Wayland on May 8 (at Wayland), Concord on May 15 (at Concord and Lincoln-Sudbury, on May 18 (at Newton North.) The Lions hope to win the last three meets to finish 4-2, so come and cheer on both teams as the season draws to a close.

South girls lacrosse beat Framingham 8-3

By NOMEE DEE ALTSCHUL

On Tuesday, May 2nd, the cries of victory arose from the girl's lacrosse field of Newton South High School. The 8-3 win over Framingham South came after a somewhat slow start of the lacrosse season due to snow and rain. But when the girls finally got started they showed what a strong team they could be.

Team work was one of the key elements that enabled South to beat Framingham South. At times the team was so closely knit that it seemed everyone was one player.

The game began with a quick goal scored by Framingham. But South did not despair, they knew that they could overpower the Framingham girls.

South hit Framingham hard. They brought the ball into Framingham's goal zone and took repeated shots at the goal. When the ball went out of bounds it was pursued with great speed by Sue Freidus. Sue played a very aggressive first half and never let up.

The pressure proved too much for Framingham. In a desperate attempt to gain the lead, Framingham passed the ball across the field. South didn't allow the ball to go far though, co-captain Andrea Hurley came through the opening of players and intercepted the ball.

As the game continued, Andrea scored the first goal for South. The South fans went crazy and marveled at the skill in which the point was scored.

Co-captain Emily Monosson followed up with another two goals in the first half. Emily was extremely fast throughout the half cutting in and out of the Framingham players and making them work to their fullest potential.

Another player who played an excellent half was Kathy Pelton. She deomonstrated good cutting and passing with precision.

The half-time felt short to the varsity team. Officially the time wasn't any shorter, it was just the absence of a JV first half in between the varsity halves that seemed to make the second half arrive so quickly.

It didn't matter however. As a matter of fact, the second half was even better than the first. It was in this half that South clearly outplayed Framingham.

The first goal scored in the second half was put in by Sue Friedus, a veteran player of girl's lacrosse at South. Out last year due to an injured ankle, Sue is making up for lost time.

Laura Hackett helped to open up the field with nice cutting. Laura alsoscored the third goal of the half. Her goal was preceded by an outstanding goal from outside the circle by Leslie Propp.

Following the goal by Laura Hackett came another beautiful play from Emily Monosson. Emily is also a player returning from last year's lacorsse team. So far this year Emily leads the team as high scorer. With her speed and playing ability, Emily is a player to watch this season.

Together with Emily, Rachel Finn (a newcomer to girl's lacrosse) made many great passes and showed good catching ability.

Rachel proved her value as a center during this game. It was the first time Rachel had played center in a game, goalie being her usual position.

After the game I spoke with several of the JV players, who although they didn't play themselves, came to cheer the varsity team on to victory. The general opinion of both players and spectators alike was that the team worked together extremely well.

In a post-game interview, JV player Jane Feigenson, said, "I liked the game alot... Oh no!"

The "Oh no" still remains a mystery, but the rest of her comment was confirmed by mmany in the crowd.

congratulations South for your 8-3 victory over Framingham, and good luck with your season!

Selected as junior olympian

Sherry Levin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Levin of 16 Plimpton Place in West Newton, has been selected as one of the 12 individuals to represent New England, New York, and New Jersey which comprises Region I in the National Junior Olympic Championships to be held in Tullahoma, Tennessee during the week of June 19th.

As a sophomore at Newton North High School this past winter, Ms. Levin led the varsity basketball squad in scoring.

Standing 5'8", Sherry is a tenacious defensive player and rebounds well at both ends of the court as well as being able to find the hoop regularly on offense.

She has been recognized as an all star performer in the past at Bentley College summer camp. The multi talented athlete has been elected to captain the girls' varsity soccer squad at Newton North in the fall of 1978. Sherry is now among the top performers on the varsity track team.

In addition to her excellent athletic talent, Sherry carries honor roll grades and plays the clarinet in the school marching band and wind ensemble.

This will be the first year that Region I has been represented in the tournament.

Initially, 175 girls were screened in tryouts. The 12 girls selected includes outstanding talent from the eastern Massachusetts communities of Boston, Cambridge, Westwood, Wellesley, Norwood, Quincy, North Easton, Peabody, Weymouth, and Dedham. Many have already received local high school all star recognition.

Competition will be held throughout the week of June 19th. The local unit, which will be called the Boston Blazers will have the distinction of carrying the Massachusetts State banner in the Olympic style opening ceremonies.

For further info contact: Mrs. Karen Wright - 969-5908

Hyatt Health Run set June 3

More than 1,000 of New England's top runners are expected to converge on the banks of the Charles River in Cambridge on June 3 for the second annual Hyatt Health Run.

The 7.5 mile AAU-sanctioned road race was organized by Children's Hospital and the Hyatt Regency Cambridge to benefit the Sports Medicine Division of Children's Hospital.

• • •

The Division of Sports Medicine, which will be the beneficiary of the proceeds from the race, was established in 1974 to bring together the specialists and facilities of Children's Hospital for the treatment of sports and play-related injuries. Because of the possible effects of such injuries on growth, correct treatment for children and adolescents is particularly important.

The primary focus of the Sports Medicine Division is on the prevention of sports injuries.

The starting gun will sound on Vassar Street (behind the hotel) at 3 p.m. The runners will proceed up Vassar Street to Main Street, then follow Ames Street to Memorial Drive where they will move onto the Dr. Paul Dudley White bicycle paths along the banks of the Charles.

They will cross the River at the Museum of Science, then follow the River's edge in Boston all the way back to River Street. The final sprint will be along Memorial Drive to a finish line just in front of the Hyatt Regency.

The first one hundred finishers will receive special "Hyatt Health Run" T-shirts; all runners will receive certificates of completion and are invited to a reception with refreshments and an awards ceremony after the race. Trophies will be awarded in all categories.

Weppner signed

BOSTON (UPI) — Lefthanded pitcher Daniel Weppner of Boca Raton, Fla. has been signed by the Boston Red Sox .

Weppner, 18, will report to St. Petersburg of the Florida Instructional League and will go to Elmira of the New York-Penn League in June, club officials said. He was drafted by the Red Sox last January.

Weppner, 6-foot-2, 195 pounds, is a student at Palm Beach (Fla.) Junior College.

South girls track takes 2, stays unbeaten

The Newton South Girls' Track team won 2 more meets last week, bringing their record to 6 wins and 0 losses.

With 3 league meets remaining, South's chances look good for winning. The League title. Concord, however, will be a formidable opponent on May 15 at Newton North.

South defeated Bedford, 94 and two-thirds - 23 and one-third, winning all events, except the 440 yd., 2-mile, and long jump. South won the 440 yd. relay and mile relay. A team of Marion Kirshen, Carol Hsiung, Tammy Arcuri, and Kathy Seasholes won the ¼ mile relay and Diane Wilcox, Joanne Potter, Kathy Seasholes, and Penny Shockett coasted to victory in the mile relay.

South's depth in the sprints was evident as they swept the 100 yd. dash, with Kim Seaborn edging out Linda Price, and Marion Kirshen was third. South also swept the 220 yd. dash and hurdles.

In the 220, Linda Price defeated teammates Carol Hsiung and Jennifer Auld. In the hurdles, Dorothy Pickett beat Diane Wilcox and Tammy Arcuri.

Gillian Shapr remained undefeated as she won her specialty, the mile over Carol Tereyak. Penny Shockett had no difficulty winning the 880 yd. run, as Joanne Pottey, just rounding into shape, took second.

Linda Irvine lost her first race of the year to Bedford's outstanding distance runner Kim Ginder, while Anne McKinnon was third.

In the best race of the day, Vedford's Yvonne Busa defeated Kim Seaborn and Dorothy Pickett in the 440 yd. run. Three of the best quarter milers in the State battled side by side until the end, when Buse had a little too much left.

Kim Seaborn hopes to avenge the loss in the State Meet when the two will meet again. Dorothy Pickett may not get another chance, since she may switch to the hurdles in the State's.

The field events were also dominated by South. Kathy Brauneis won the shot put, while Dorothy Pickett was third. Karen Belden won the discus over Dorothy Pickett and Sara Frim. Kathy Brauneis and Tammy Arcuri tied for 1st in the javelin and Karen Belden was third.

These three girls placed fifth in the State Relay's Javelin event. Yvonne Busa defeateed Kim Seaborn in the long jump by inches, while Diane Wilcox was close behind in third.

The high jump ended in a three way tie as the wind and cold made it difficult to continue. so Kim Seaborn, Sandy Schoem and Yvonne Busa were tied at 4'6".

The South Girls topped Acton-Boxborough by a score of 84-34; in a meet which saw the Lions win every running event and the long jump and shot put.

Kim Seaborn won the 440 yd. run and the long jump and placed second in the 100 yd. dash and the high jump. Linda Price was also a double winner, winning the 100 and 220 yd. dashes.

Two school records were set. Gillian Sharp won the mile in 5 min 27 sec. in a close race with Acton's Noreen Biron, and Kathy Brauneis bettered her old mark with a 35'9" toss in the shot put. Dorothy Pickett finished second to Kathy with a 31'3" put.

South again won both relays. The ¼ mile relay had Marion Kirshen, Carol Hsiung, Tammy Arcuri, and Sheryl Richardson winning. The undefeated 1 mile relay team of Diane Wilcox, Joanne Pottey, Kathy Seasholes,and Penny Shockett easily won.

In the 100 yd. dash, Linda Price beat Kim Seaborn by a hair. In the 220, Linda beat Marion Kirshen. Diane Wilcox beat Dorothy Pickett in the hurdles, while Tammy Arcuri was third.

Kim Seaborn defeated Dorothy Pickett in the 440 yd. dash. Penny Shockett won a close race in the 880 yd run; Joanne Pottey was third. Linda Irvine returned to the victory column as she defeated Carol Teryakin the 2-mile in 12 min. 29 sec.

Kim Seaborn got off her vest jump of the year to win the long jump with a 15'4" leap. Diane Wilcox was third with a 14'2" jump. Kim also was second in the high jump! with Sheryl Richardson taking third place.

South's strong javelin trio could manage only second place, as Kathy Brauneis threw 93'3". Sophomore Sara Frim threw her best ever in the discus, but Acton was first and second Sara's 84' toss is closing in on the school accord.

The Lions have three remaining dual meets - Wayland, Concord, and Lincoln-Sudbury. They also will compete in the Brockton Invitational on May 13th, The league meet on May 20th at Newton North, and the State Meet on May 29th.



Road race set Ellie Mendonca, center, two-time winner in the women's division of the annual Marriott Hotel-United Cerebral Palsy Road Race, is shown with Colin Nadeau of the Marriott, left, . and Mark Yesley, right, chairman of the event.

U.C.P. Road race May 21

Honorary Chairman Johnny (The Elder) Kelley is inviting all runners to join him on Sunday, May 21st at the 5th Annual UCP 10 mile Road Race, of which the proceeds will benefit United Cerebral Palsy Association of Metropolitan Boston.

This annual event begins and ends at the Marriott Hotel in Newton.

The course covers all of the Newton Hills, including hearbreak hill, and has become one of the most popular races in the area, offering an opportunity for strong competition up front and for many men and women, the first experience of running 10 miles at their own race.

The 1978 Boston Marathon was Johnny Kelley's 50th long distance race at the tender age of 70. In addition to Kelley, Billy Squires, Track coach at Boston State College, several members of the Greater Boston Track Club, Tommy Leonard of the Eliot Lounge and hundreds of area men and women will be participating in the UCP benefit race, which is co-sponsored by the Marriott Hotel.

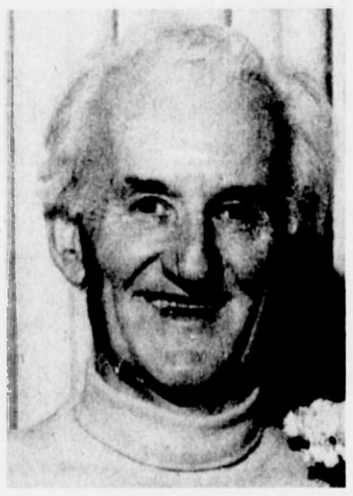
Michael Burke won last year's race with a record time of 50:20. Other previous winners include Scott Graham, Tom Dowling and Vin Fleming. Ellie Mendonca has won the Woman's Division the past two years and established a record time of 63:51 in 1977. Other previous women winners have been Jenny Taylor and Liz Francheschini.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. prior to the 11 a.m. start. A "bring your lunch" picnic will be held on the grounds of the Marriott following the race. Refreshments will be available.

The Marriott and UCP trophies will be awarded to the top 3 men and the top woman. In addition, many additonal prizes will be awarded, including special "New Balane-UCP T-Shirts" to a linited number of pre-entries received by May 18th.

For registration forms and additional information, call 232-9850 or write to UCP of Metropolitan Boston, 358 Chestnut Hill Avenue, Boston 02146.

Registration forms are also available at the following locations: Bill Rodgers running Center inCleveland Circle, The Marriott Hotel in Neston, New balance shoes in Allston, and the Eliot Lounge on Commonwealth Avenue in Boston.



Chairman

Honorary chairman Johnny Kelley invites all runners to join him on Sunday, May 21, at the 5th annual United Cerebral Palsy 10-mile road race.

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Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was $48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978.

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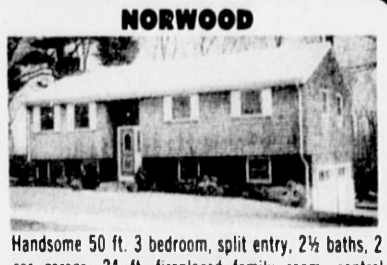
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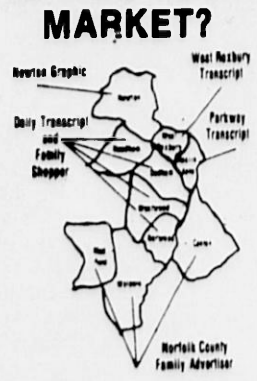
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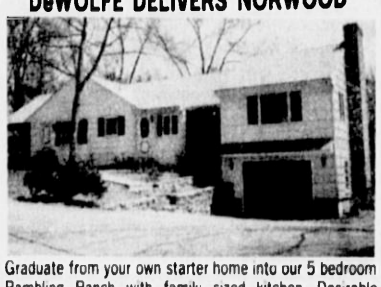
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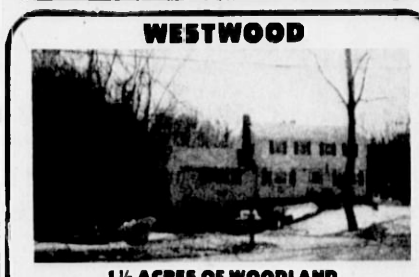
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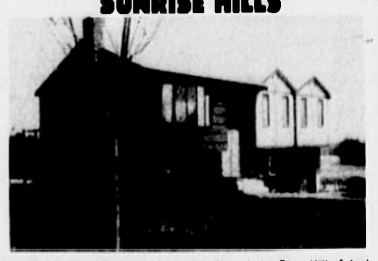
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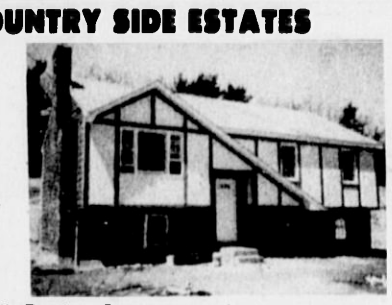


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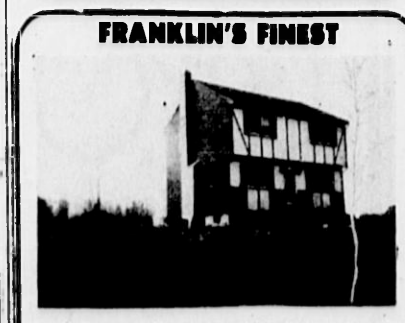


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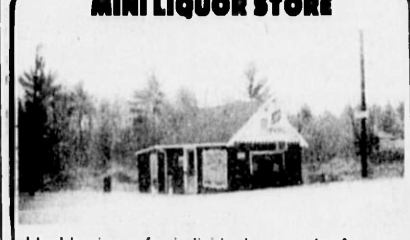


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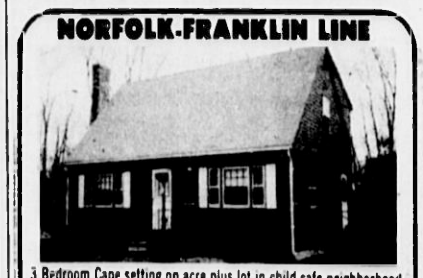
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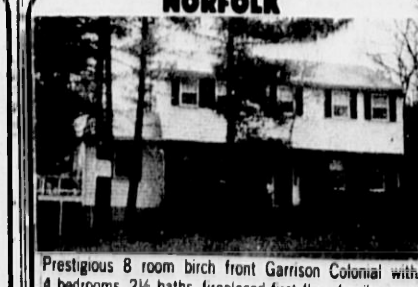


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Prestigious 8 room birch front Garrison Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced first floor family room, front to back living room, formal dining and spacious kitchen with bay window and oak cabinets, all on ¾ acre setting **$75,900.**

MITCHELL R.E.
511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-2318 — 329-4780

REALTOR®

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE **MLS** ™

REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was $48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978.

Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD PITCHFORD PICS

PLAY BALL in your own back yard! One acre level lot. One dorm-size bedroom and 3 more.

VALUE, VALUE! 4 bedroom, multi-bath Colonial. Much desired area on Westwood side.

SMELL THE PINES at your door. Lovely home with secluded screened porch. Private bath with master bedroom. Priced for immediate sale.

COOK OUT in your kitchen all year round. This spacious 4 bedroom Colonial has a gourmet kitchen with barbeque, a fireplaced family room, and an acre of land to romp on. Gorgeous view. Watch the seasons change.

PUTTING GREEN grounds, a country club setting, and a Colonial residence. Featuring rooms and space for every need. All this and the best location in town!

The Pitchford Company
INC., REALTORS
6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD 1-359-7376, 329-0981
555 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD 326-4244
A DeWolfe Real Estate Co. F

MEDFIELD



Serenity and acreage on the Medfield-Dover line — classic 4 bedroom Colonial with lovely fireplaced family room and many extras. Priced in the **very low 90's.**

DELTA REAL ESTATE, INC.
501 MAIN
MEDFIELD
326-1830 359-7160
K

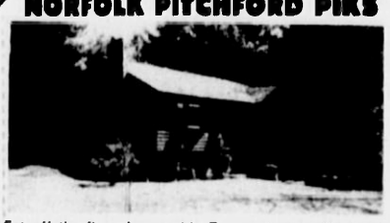
MEDFIELD



LOOKING FOR LARGE ROOMS?
Here it is! Immaculate and like-new Colonial with Contemporary Flair. 8 rooms, 4 to 5 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, playroom, plus much more. MLS EXCL. **$65,900**

Century 21
235-3117
359-8500
ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
14 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD
F

NORFOLK PITCHFORD PIKS



Eat off the floor. Impeccable 7 room home offers extra large master bedroom suite with private bath. Extend your dining to custom secluded deck.

The Pitchford Company
INC., REALTORS
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NEW TO MARKET



MEDFIELD
8 rm Colonial on beautiful ¾ acre lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, screened porch. Excellent Area. **$85,000**

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

Days	Eves.
359-2251	359-2258
329-2975	359-4546
	762-4257

MEDFIELD-NORFOLK LINE



PICTURE BOOK CAPE
7 Room Gambrel Cape with front to back living room, huge eat-in kitchen with separate dining area. Room to live and play on ¾ acre wooded lot! **$63,900**

M. W. PAINE REAL ESTATE
505R MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-7326
F

MEDFIELD DUPLEX — Close to stores and public transportation. Live in 1 side and rent the other. **$45,000.**

MEDFIELD COLONIAL — Spacious living, 4 bedrooms (oversized master with full bath), living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1st floor family room with fireplace, screened-in porch, 2 car garage. **$93,900.**

NORFOLK — Country living with gracious surroundings. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, large dining room, 1st floor, fireplaced family room, off eat-in country kitchen. Also a 2 car garage. **$79,900.**

MEDFIELD — NEW TO MARKET. Split Entry, recently redecorated, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, also family room with fireplace. **$64,900.**

REESE REAL ESTATE
359-7333 359-2995 359-6432
EVES. - WEEKENDS
G

DEDHAM

ENDICOTT AREA



60 Year old COLONIAL in excellent condition. Living room with fireplace, dining room, heated sun room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 new bathrooms. Too many improvements to enumerate. Please call for further information.
Price $72,900
Mrs. Place 785-0115
MARSH, RICE & THORNDIKE
14 Church St., Dedham, MA 02026
326-2300
L

DEDHAM

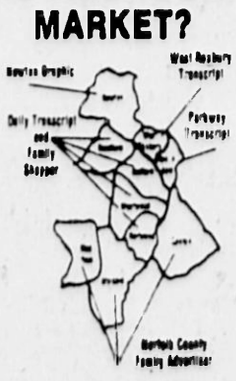


Quick Occupancy for this immaculate ranch. Living room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath and great enclosed porch. Full basement with large CEDAR CLOSET. Fully fenced yard protects nice plantings and kids. Quiet street, near Quincy School, transportation and shopping. An excellent value being offered at 44,900. An MLS Exclusive. Call Mrs. Whitney at 326-2300 or 277-5625
MARSH, RICE & THORNDIKE
14 Church Street, Dedham, Ma.
F



FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER
ELEGANT 8 room 2 bath BEAUTY!! Garage.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
$59,900
F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
(opposite the Transcript)
326-8387 or 326-8388
"Dependable Service Since 1922"
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IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

WALPOLE

NORWOOD—YOU'RE NOT TOO LATE to see this spacious 7 room COLONIAL with a 1st floor family room and a 2 car garage. **MANY OTHER EXTRAS. OFFERED IN THE 30's.**

WOW!! WHAT A HOME—Just 2 years old. Lovely 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial with many custom features throughout. Set back on a quiet side street. **PRICED AT $35,900.**

PRICE IS RIGHT!! on this beautiful 3 bedroom RANCH, which features modern eat-in kitchen tastefully decorated living room, vanity bath, plush wall to wall. King sized master. Full basement. Fenced in yard. **UNBELIEVABLY PRICED IN THE 30's.**

WALPOLE. FANTASTIC AREA FOR CHILDREN. Lovely 3 bedroom CAPE set back on beautiful grounds. **OFFERED IN THE LOW 40s.**

NEW CUSTOM BUILT—Split Entries - and you can choose your own style as well as your decor. **PRICES START AT $44,900.** BUT HURRY!! Lots are going fast.

WALPOLE HOME OF THE WEEK — New to the Market. Beautiful grounds surround this spacious BRICK RANCH, in tip-top condition. **PRIME LOCATION & PRICED IN THE 40's.**

NORWOOD—MR. INVESTOR. We are now offering a lovely DUPLEX 8 & 6 in a prime location and set back in a lovely setting. **OFFERED IN THE LOW 60's.**

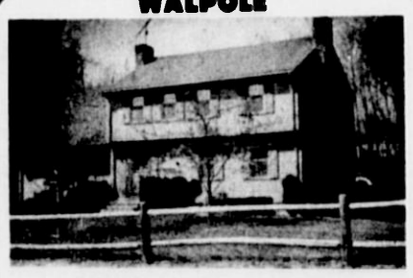
WALPOLE - TRANSFERRED EXECUTIVE must sell their lovely COLONIAL which features gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, tastefully decorated living room, recreation room with fireplace, 4 spacious bedrooms, king size Master, oversized dining deck, 2 car garage. Beautiful grounds. **PRICED IN THE 60's.**

NORWOOD—NEW TO THE MARKET. A RARE FIND!! Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial which features modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, oversize living room with fireplace, first floor recreation room, 2 full baths, large open foyer. Stained glass windows, hardwood floors thruout. Walk up attic, 2 car garage with loft. MANY OTHER EXTRAS. Prime area. Walk to all. **OFFERED IN THE 60's.**

NOW OFFERING HOMES FROM $30,000 to $1,000,000. COME VISIT WALPOLE OFFICE, MANSFIELD OFFICE, MATTAPOISETT OFFICE & OUR TWO NEW LOCATIONS WAREHAM & NEW BEDFORD.

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM with **Potter Realty**
668-4204 CORPORATION
246 MAIN ST.
RT 1A, WALPOLE, MASS 02081
G

WALPOLE



5 Bedroom, inground heated pool, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, formal dining, fireplaced family room, 1st floor laundry, heated Florida room, 2 car garage. **$78,500**

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St. 668-2030
WALPOLE
F

WALPOLE RUSTIC CAPE



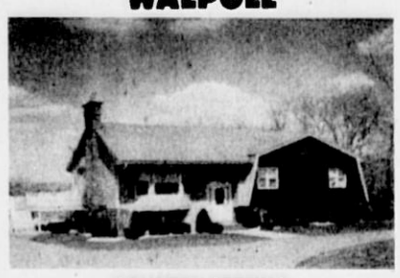
8 ROOM CAPE ON 6½ ACRES
343 Ft. frontage — 2 car detached garage. Combination of grassy area — pine trees — wooded lot — garden plot.

MANY EXTRAS
Washer — Dryer — Big stand up freezer — Kitchen Refrigerator — Electric Range with Self-Cleaning Oven Burglar Alarm, etc., etc. ! ! !

THIS CHARM LOADED HOME IS FOR GRACIOUS LIVING
$69,900
Exclusive With
HERB LEWIS REALTY
19 West St., Walpole
326-7020, 668-2270
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WALPOLE

WALPOLE



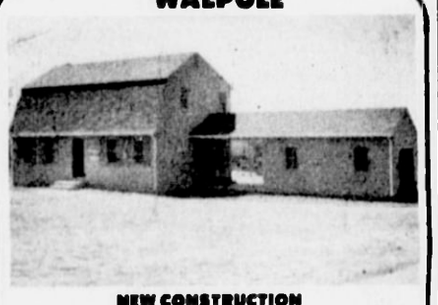
COUNTRY SETTING
Quality built 60'x30' raised ranch, beautiful 30'x20' living room-dining area, large fully appliance eat-in kitchen; 28'x28' familyroom with marble fireplace and galley cooking area, four or five bedrooms, steam room and shower room, central vacuum system, air conditioned, walk-in cedar closet, many, many extras, one acre professionally landscaped lot.
$75,000



Lovely three bedroom cape, livingroom with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal diningroom, 1½ baths, excellent condition. Beautiful treed yard. **$45,900**

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
150 COMMON STREET
WALPOLE, MASS. 02081
668-4224
G

WALPOLE



NEW CONSTRUCTION
7 Room, Gambrel Cape, breezeway plus garage. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths acre lot in a country setting **$60,900.**

MITCHELL R.E.
719 High St., Westwood
326-0343 326-1991
K

FOXBORO

FOXBORO



Attractive Cape set on pretty half acre wooded lot in one of Foxboro's nicest area! 6 rooms include fireplaced living room and formal dining room.
FIRST TIME OFFERED AT $45,900

HOMES FOR LIVING
The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors
4 School St.
Foxboro
543-3004
L

SHINES LIKE A NEW PENNY



FOXBORO — 3 bedroom home with fireplaced living room, basement family room, country kitchen and large sundeck. Above-ground pool and deck is free for your summer pleasure. ¾ acres nicely treed lot. **$43,900**

Century 21 543-4844
THE LOVELY AGENCY
We're the Neighborhood Professionals
Each office is independently owned and operated
L

WE HELP PEOPLE!

EAST WALPOLE
Pretty Cape on a quiet street is perfect for the small family. Big beautiful kitchen, cozy living room, 2 or 3 bedroom, & large family room. Garage & fenced yard. **$42,500**

WALPOLE
English Colonial with sturdy construction & ageless beauty. Charming L-shaped living room, dining room, 1½ baths, huge sunny family room, 3 bedrooms. In an established neighborhood. **$51,900.**

Situated on a choice homesite in North Walpole, this large raised ranch offers the ultimate in luxurious living. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fully appliance kitchen. Choice of 3 exclusive offerings. **$60's.**
G

Houston McCarthy
762-5117 668-6250
Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line

CANTON-SHARON

FONE FLORENCE FIRST!

FRESH AS SPRING! Delightful Contemporary Split in STOUGHTON with 3 balconied bedrooms and 30 ft. pleasure room. 1½ baths, enclosed breezeway, garage, central air conditioning. A gardener's paradise! **$47,900**

LOVELY TO LOOK AT! Delightful to live in! Exciting Contemporary Tri-Level in treed acre site in SHARON. Offering 8 spacious rooms, 1½ baths, garage. **$55,900**

SELLING FAST! Gorgeous brand new homes at affordable prices on ½ acre and acre wooded sites in SHARON. Splits **$57,900,** 4 bedroom Colonials **$59,900,** Contemporaries **$61,900, $69,900 and up.** Exceptional value!

ARTISTRY, EXPERTISE AND SKILL! Get in on the ground floor of this exciting architectual masterpiece now under construction in a private setting on a heavily treed acre site in SHARON. Dramatic 10x12 domed foyer is 23 ft. high. Four spacious bedrooms — master is 16x22. Formal and informal dining rooms. Huge step-down living room. Central air. Triple glazed windows, heat pump. All energy saving devices for low cost maintenance. Two-car garage. It's the talk of the town! **$108,000**

Many others in Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Walpole, Foxboro, and surrounding towns!

828-5700 784-6771
Florence Kates INC./REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon
G

SHARON



A PERFECT SPLIT!
Impressive brick and shingle front 7 room home on beautiful acre. Huge bow window living room, fully equipped kitchen, king size master bedroom, 3 full baths, central air and vacuum systems, excellent area.
EXCLUSIVE $60,900

K·L BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN inc. REAL ESTATE
TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE
SHARON, MASS. 02067
828-1199
784-8555
MLS
Moving? Let us help you sell your home
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SUPER SHARON RANCH



8 Room home on quiet side street close to schools and shopping. Fireplace livingroom, formal diningroom, eat-in kitchen, 1st floor familyroom plus 3 large bedrooms. Finished family room down, 1 car garage.
$46,900
KAREN GLASER REALTY, INC.
75 POND ST., SHARON
784-6704 828-5365
G

ALGONQUIN ESTATES IN CANTON

ALGONQUIN ESTATES FIRST OFFERING — Custom Bi-Level. Has many extras — 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, massive F.P. living room with adjoining formal dining room, gourmet kitchen has built in bar-b-q, range hood and oven, with adjoining dinette family room which has brick fireplace with huge wet bar, sliders to patio, plus in-law arrangement, ¾ acre wooded lot, 2-car garage, sewerage, alarm system, built-in vac, many extras. **Asking $145,000**

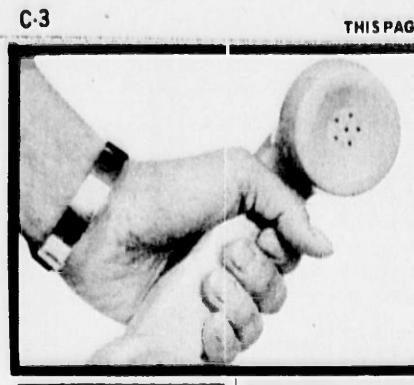
LOGAN REALTORS
828-1981 — 828-1860
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$37,900 42' RAISED RANCH



YOU NAME IT, WE HAVE IT!
NEW HOMES from $36,900-$89,900. Choose your own styles and colors or pick your lot and our builders will custom build your home. CALL TODAY — No appt. necessary.

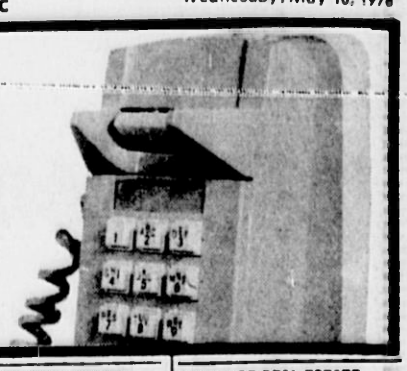
ERA **WOODS REAL ESTATE**
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Corner Rtes. 106 & 140 MANSFIELD
339-3691
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329-5000



1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

W. ROXBURY, lovely Brick front Duplex, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, W/W carpeting, full basement. **Low 50's.**

W. ROXBURY 2 FAMILY, 5 & 5, 1 car garage, 1st floor apartment vacant for owner. **LOW 30's.**

W. ROXBURY CONDOMINIUMS — 5 rooms, easy living at its best. HURRY the pool opens in June. **MID 20's.**

HYDE PARK - 10 year old 3 bedroom COLONIAL, 1½ baths, Just the home for the newlyweds. **Low 30's.**

W. ROXBURY, COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, 1 car garage. Choice location. **LOW 40's.**

W. ROXBURY, Young 4 year old 2 family, 6 & 4. Everything modern & bright plus California room for the plant lover. **High 40's.**

ROSLINDALE, Young & bright, 3 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, beamed ceiling, fireplaced living room. **Low 30's.**

DEDHAM, Riverdale area. 3 bedroom COLONIAL, 1 car garage, nice level lot. Choice location. **Low 40's.** G

AUGUSTA • Realty
1785 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY 327-6770

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

FIRST TIME OFFERED!



ON WEST ROXBURY PARKWAY
This gorgeous half Brick Colonial features warm fireplaced living room, all natural gumwood wainscoting, craftex walls, 3 bedrooms, garage and more! **$52,900.** You'll be the best addressed people in town!

CHAMBERLAIN
is a house SOLD word
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NEEDHAM
$76,900
Tempting 3 bedroom colonial features gracious reception hall, early American living room, dining room, panelled activity room and lovely porch overlooking pleasant yard with trees. Young professional neighborhood near Bird's Hill R.R. Exclusive.

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444-9220

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Realty One INC.
Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood
MLS 329-5800

WESTWOOD
LOCATION, LOCATION
Among more expensive homes this charming colonial has an extra LR and DR area plus first floor fam. rm. 3 bdrms. 2 baths. Ideal family home yet close to everything. **60's.**

DEDHAM
FIRST TIME OFFERED
Greenlodge Sch... Unique multi-level... setting and bdrms... Boasting 3 ...athedral Ceiling. Liv rm. Formal Dr, 2 Baths.
Mid 60's exc.

SOLD

WEST ROXBURY
2 family, Quiet Street, excellent value. Vinyl siding, separate heating. Asking low, low **$40's.**

WESTWOOD
Nestled in Whispering Pines. Oversized & pampered Raised Ranch. 3 BR's, 2½ baths, Fam/rm with fpl. Many Custom Features. Conveniently located to school & trans. Central air. **$70's**

DEDHAM
5 yr., 4 bdrm COLONIAL, FLPD Liv rm., din. rm. spac. kit. d/d, 1½ b. quiet-safe st., walk to trans., fenced-in lot. Only **$51,900.** G

NEEDHAM
TWO NEW OFFERINGS
Antique New England farm house on the Charles River with a playground in your front yard, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large family kitchen, ½ acre, low, low taxes. **$44,900** MLS Exclusive.

BRICK FRONT CAPE
Charming 4-bedroom home with beautiful new kitchen, den, 1½ baths. A comfortable walk to shopping, recreation and transportation. **$59,900.** MLS Exclusive.

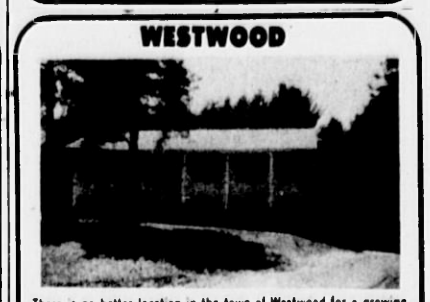
Hillcrest Homes
687 Highland Avenue
Needham Heights
444-2002 anytime
Call, write or stop by our office TODAY! G

ASK MRS MELTZER?
What does pricing your home to sell mean?
Meltzer Realty Associates have built our business on know-how and customer satisfaction, through getting to know the market place and following closely the trends that affect our clients and our business. We are out to serve your best interest and one important way we can do so is to guide you in pricing your home to sell. Let us be your qualified guide; it is important to price properly and set the price that sells your home profitably and proficiently.
If you have any questions pertaining to buying or selling your home, stop in or call us at any time. We will be happy to meet with you at no obligation. G



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MLS 449-0900

WESTWOOD



There is no better location in the town of Westwood for a growing family. 1 acre on a cul-de-sac. Near elementary school. Abutting town tennis courts and playing fields. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat in kitchen. Fireplaces in living room & rec room. 2 Car garage. **$85,000**

SPAULDING & SLYE REALTY ASSOCIATES
235-2206 326-9422 K

NEEDHAM



New offering of lovely 2 bedroom ranch with central air-conditioning. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, highlighted by mellow natural woodwork throughout. Set on attractive level lot in desirable Birds Hill area.
Co-Excl. $56,900

Needham Realty
60 Dedham Ave. 444-5454
MLS R/MLS Your local Realtor with National connections G

NEEDHAM
$61,900
Gorgeous fireplaced living room & large dining room loaded with beautiful light "Gumwood", eat-in kitchen with D&D. 3 bedrooms, 1 kingsize, 1 car garage, excellent condition. Takes only $112 per month. Quiet side street near elementary school. MLS Exclusive. Call now before it goes.

HOMESTEAD REALTORS, INC.
1116 Great Plain Ave.
449-2850 G

NEEDHAM
Just over the Newton line, in the Eliot School area, with annual taxes of $1,272. 9 rooms, 2 baths, could use some work, there is much potential. **$51,900.** MLS Broker.

A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO., INC.
1093 Great Plain Ave.
Needham
444-0505 G

COUNTRY ELEGANCE IN SHERBORN



Enjoy the good life in this beautifully maintained 11 room home. 5 Bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 lavs, 4 fireplaces, large well planned kitchen, library with wet bar, entertaining size living room and dining room and not the usual family room located on 3.6 acres of land in a quiet area of Sherborn.
MLS EXCLUSIVE $195,000

Century 21
THE PEASES INC.
237-4256 — 25 North Main Street, Sherborn, Ma. — 655-0470 K

WALPOLE $47,900



Brand New 3 Bedroom Ranch, formal dining, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, nice wooded lot in excellent location.
We have 3 - 2 family plus some commercial lots available in Walpole.

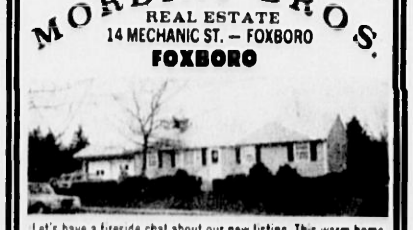
Fireside Realty
19 STONE STREET 668-9321
Across from Police & Fire Station WALPOLE B

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
WESTWOOD AREA
The DeWolfe Company Realtors (formerly the Pitchford Company) is expanding its Westwood office and interested in talking with experienced Brokers interested in management.

Please reply in confidence to:
Robert L. Vollmuth
c/o The Pitchford-DeWolfe Co., Realtors
6 North St.
Medfield, MA. 02052
OR CALL: 329-0981
1-359-7333 G

NEEDHAM
New Offering — Harris School area. 2 bedroom Ranch with maintenance free alum. siding and central air cond. Co-exclusive. **$56,900.**
New — 3 bedroom Split Entry Ranch on private street. An exceptional value at **$69,900.**
For appointment call
R.D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
444-3020
BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE,
444-3020 Anytime G

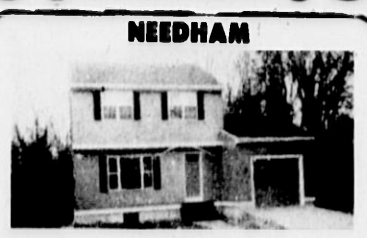
543-6381 MLS
MORDINI BROS.
REAL ESTATE
14 MECHANIC ST. — FOXBORO
FOXBORO



Let's have a fireside chat about our new listing. This warm home has four bedrooms, two baths, fireplaced living room and family room. A wood burning stove heats an enclosed porch overlooking a patio and manicured treed lot. Many extras including finished laundry room, 2 cedar closets, heated 2-car garage, plus - plus - plus - plus. Convenient to major highways is this excellent property. **EXCLUSIVE — Asking $59,900.** G

REAL ESTATE
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Multi office operation is seeking a professional person. Real estate experience is not necessary.
Persons applying should have sales experience, R.E. license and be interested in earning $20K/year.
Send resume to President
or call
326-1830
DELTA REAL ESTATE INC.
506 MAIN
MEDFIELD, MASS. L

NEEDHAM



Two new 7-room Colonials, large rooms throughout. Family room with fireplace & sliders to sun deck, 3 excellent bedrooms, large modern kitchen, 1½ baths, garage. **$74,900.** Exclusive.

CALL 444-7750
anytime
905 Great Plain Ave.
Eves. 449-1560
Heath REALTORS

DEDHAM
5 room colonial with screened porch, basement playroom, ideal for small family. 13,000 sq. ft. lot. $42,900.
Brand new Salt Box, with 3 large bedrooms, fireplaced living room, WW, country size kitchen. Garage under. Large lot & much, much more. $63,900.

CANTON
Duplex, 2 bedrooms each side, 1½ baths, central air, WW. Over $300 rental income. $69,900.

STOUGHTON
3 bedroom Garrison. Finished family room, built in bar. 36x16' inground pool, with heater. All for $58,900.
Pat Togher R.E.
828-5768 B

NORTON
Mini-Farm almost 2 acres, fenced-in fields, large barn, 3 bedroom Ranch with in-law apt., $42,900.

WALPOLE
MLS 52' Ranch, 12 yrs. young, close to center & bus stop to Bsoton. 3 bedrooms, modern combination kitchen-dining area, living room, 1½ baths, modern family room, w-w over hardwood. 1 car garage under. Offered at $47,900.
SHAW R.E.
339-7144 B

NEWTON
Oak Hill Park. 5 room RANCH with porch, 3 bedrooms. Excellent location. new bath, new roof, nice yard, move-in condition. Low $40's. Owner.
244-7185 B

NEWTONVILLE
Bright 2 bedroom RANCH near Bulloughs Pond. Fireplaced living room - dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. 13,000 sq. foot lot. Handy to schools, shopping & transp. Principals only. Low 60'S.
OWNER 449-2774 B

CANTON
Beautifully maintained 7 room New England Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new cabinet kitchen, hostess dining room. Low taxes. Handy location. **$43,900.**
10 room C.E. Colonial, 4 bedrooms (king size master) 2½ baths, a.c., 2 car attached garage, in very desirable area. **$60'S.**
BOBBI STOLLER, R.E.
828-8788 G

WESTWOOD
$59,900
Brick Front Ranch, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, spacious kitchen, family room, 1 car garage AND for your summer enjoyment you own inground pool. Exclusive.
FRAMOR R.E.
378 Washington Street
Westwood
326-7373 or 326-8696 B

NOT A COMMON-PLACE
This lovely Ranch
features a new kitchen & bath
plus cathedral ceiling master bedroom
Privacy, too. $49,900 Exclusive.
reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464 B

DEDHAM (Oakdale)
7 Room Garrison Colonial, mint condition in lovely neighborhood. Fireplaced living room, dining room, den, eat-in kitchen with D&D, ½ bath down, 3 bedrooms & new ceramic tile bath up, 2 car garage, fenced yard, corner lot on private street.
OWNER $57,000
329-4215 L

BEAT A FULL HOUSE!
Here's a roomy Ranch
Featuring large eat-in kitchen
2 family rooms
A rec room, too. At $46,900 Excl.
reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464 B

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSONS
Needed for active office. Will train. Excellent commissions. We are members of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and Multiple Listing Service.
For appointment
Call
SHONE R.E.
326-5480 B

WESTWOOD
JUST LISTED
Immaculate older home. Huge modern kitchen, formal 14x20 dining room, 2 full modern tile baths, 3 super bedrooms plus 2 potentials. Convenient location. Full acre. **$69,900.** Offered exclusively by
ELDON N. SCHOFIELD R.E.
329-3535 B

DEDHAM
OLDER COLONIAL, 6 rooms, garage. A handyman can do it. $29,900.
RANCH, 3 bedrooms. Easy to maintain. Excellent area. 40's.
2 FAMILY (5-4), good investment, large lot, renovated. **$39,900.**
SCHOFIELD R.E.
329-3535 B

REAL ESTATE
NEEDHAM & VICINITY
Opportunity for Real Estate Broker to associate with active Realtor office. High earning potential. All replies confidential.
Mrs. Meltzer 449-0900
MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES
910 Great Plain Ave.
Needham, Mass. 02192 G

NEEDHAM
Transferred owner. 5 bedroom, 2½ baths. Multi level, with 2 car attached garage. In very desirable area. Custom built for present owner. Many special features. Includes flagstone main hall, with mudroom, laundry, room ½ bath & playroom accessible to it. Front & rear stairs. Childrens level, with 4 bedrooms & bath. Very large master bedroom with bath, on its own level. Walk up attic. Low 90's
Owner 449-4487 A

NEEDHAM
NEEDHAM COLONIAL
$61,900
Gorgeous fireplaced living room & large dining room loaded with beautiful light "Gumwood", eat-in kitchen with D&D. 3 bedrooms, 1 kingsize, 1 car garage, excellent condition. Takes only $112 per month. Quiet side street near elementary school. MLS Exclusive. Call now before it goes.

HOMESTEAD REALTORS, INC.
1116 Great Plain Ave.
449-2850 G

NEEDHAM
Just over the Newton line, in the Eliot School area, with annual taxes of $1,272. 9 rooms, 2 baths, could use some work, there is much potential. **$51,900.** MLS Broker.

A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO., INC.
1093 Great Plain Ave.
Needham
444-0505 G

NEEDHAM
Two brand new 7-room Garrison Colonials, large rooms throughout, modern kitchen with D&D, excellent family room with fireplace & sliders to sundecks, 3 good bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, **$74,900.** Exclusive

HEATH REALTORS
905 Great Plain Ave.
444-7750
Anytime
Eves. 449-1560 G

NEW REAL ESTATE OFFICE
ELIZABETH ROBERTS ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place
Dedham, Mass.
329-9700 L

DEDHAM
Custom 4 year new Garrison, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, tastefully appointed. Not a large but a beautifully landscaped yard. Inground pool, child safe street. Garage under. Tax under $1200. Children attend Dexter School. Proud to show, call owner. **$60,500.**
326-5732 L

MEDFIELD
BY OWNER
7 Room Back to Front SPLIT, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, dining room, cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace. Finished family garage, large screened patio.
$59,900 359-4836 E

PROMISE MORE THAN A LOT
2 Family rooms
4 bedrooms
& eat-in kitchen.
PLUS a 9 room Colonial.
$58,500 Exclusive.
reilly & rizza
326-6464 329-5454 B

WEST ROXBURY
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 enclosed porches, nice backyard. Safe street near VFW Pkwy & Spring St. 1 car garage, gumwood finish. Hardwood floors. Newly painted. 220 wiring. WW carpeting. Low tax.
$33,800 Owner 327-8474
323-6347 H

WANT TO MAKE SOME MONEY???
RESTAURANT - LAKE FRONTAGE 2 acres on heavily traveled main highway, excellent location. **$75,00.**
KEY REAL ESTATE
FOXBORO 543-6301 E

MAGNIFICENT POSSESSION
A Georgian Masterpiece
with master bedroom suite
& fireplaced family room.
Decorate beautifully. $82,500
Exclusive.
reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464 B

A REAL ESTATE
In Westwood, too
This 10 room Custom beauty
With extras unlimited
Has a panoramic view.
$145,000 Esclusive.
reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464 B

SICK OVER BILLS?
$75.05 REPAYS $5000
Qualified homeowners consolidate bills and reduce monthly payments **PREPAY WITHOUT PENALTY. Terms 12 yr. 144 payments. Finance charge $807.20. Annual percentage rate is 15% shorter terms avail. For quick confidential service call**
STATEWIDE CREDIT
240 Turnpike St., Canton
Call 828-7272 or
Toll Free anytime
1-800-532-5677 A

NEW REAL ESTATE OFFICE
ELIZABETH ROBERTS ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place
Dedham, Mass.
329-9700 H

NORWOOD 5 bedroom Colonial, new kitchen & family room, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1 full bath, 2 lavs. Excellent location. Walk to schools, hospitals, shopping. Many extras. Reasonably priced, $54,900. Owner.
762-4503 L

WEST ROXBURY 3 bedroom Cape, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen with D&D, garage under. Upper $40's.
Call owner 327-408 E

WESTWOOD 50 yr. old, 6½ rooms with 1 bath, porch, 2 car garage. Over 1½ acres. Handy location. Needs repairs. $39,900. 762-2687 weekdays. L

WEST ROXBURY 3 bedroom Colonial, panelled den, finished playroom, modern kitchen, 1½ tile baths, rugs & drapes included. $49,900. OWNER. 325-4748. L

ROSLINDALE 3 family, 1 owner, mint condition.
522-4526 B

ROSLINDALE 3 family, porches, garage. 327-5467 or 479-9149 ask for Mr. Mijalakis. F

WESTWOOD: brick 3 bedroom Split Entry, 1 acre, possible in-law apt. Asking $90's 326-9450; 326-1668. H

ROSLINDALE Excellent property for newly starting professional. Doctor, lawyer or psychologist. On a main street, 7 room Colonial home, plus 3 room and ½ bath office. Asking $39,900. EXCLUSIVE with Elizabeth Roberts Realty. 329-9700. L

NORWOOD, 3 bedroom split. Cathedral ceiling, central air, pool, deck, unusual kitchen. Call owner for additional details. 762-2405 L

WESTWOOD
Well insulated 8 room custom built STRAIGHT RANCH. 3 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, large kitchen, paneled breakfast area, 1st floor laundry, jalousied porch, patio, 2 car attached garage, large family room, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces. All on one wooded acre. Flat corner lot. Dead-end quiet residential street. Rt. 109 area.
Mid 80's - OWNER
326-6977 B

NEW TO MARKET
Magnificent a/c Colonial in the desirable South St. Charles River area. A thoughtfully executed home in superior condition offering custom design thruout. It's gracious fireplaced living room, dining room, architecturally designed eat-in kitchen, pecan wood panelled fireplaced family room & Florida room are complimented by picture & bay windows overlooking professionally landscaped & manicured yard. 4 bedrooms, 2 additional fireplaces on the finely crafted lower level. Inground sprinkler system plus many other features make this an exceptional offering at **$185,000. Private showing by app't only.**
S.J. McDONALD R.E.
894-1423 C

HYDE PARK
Easy Living. Bright and immaculately cared for Straight Ranch. 3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, Stoney Brook Area.
$36,900
CENTURY 21
GILMORE R.E.
828-3395 D

READVILLE BY OWNER. L-shaped RANCH, 3 bedrooms, D&D, Central Air, finished basement, 12x15 sundeck, fenced in yard. $34,500. 361-2230. F

DEDHAM, 6 room Brick-front Colonial, breezeway, garage, porch. $64,900. MacINTYRE R.E. 326-2722 B

ROSLINDALE: Old New England Country Style Single Home of 6½ rooms & big enclosed porch. Aluminum clapboards & shutters. Low assessment. Only $19,900. ASK MR. FOWLER 524-0500 or 524-4200 B

WALPOLE Norwood Line recently updated 6 room Colonial, Fisher school area-dead end street. Mid $40's. R.E. Exchange 329-4444. B

DEDHAM Precinct 1 TWO 9 & 19 room Executive homes on scenic acre lots with town sewerage. Low $90's. R.E. Exchange 329-4444. B

WEST ROXBURY Duplex in lovely area. 3 bedrooms each. Good income. R.E. Exchange 329-4444. B

ROSLINDALE: 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, new cabinet kitchen, convenient quiet location, $28,500. Gerri Brait R.E. 327-6967. B

ROSLINDALE 2 family 5&5, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, front & rear porches, handy location $28,900
ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. B

Hyde Park-Fairmount 6 room Colonial fireplace, tile bath, $3000 alarm system. $29,500 Armata R.E. 325-2221 B

FRANKLIN—BY OWNER 8 room Split Entry, excellent condition. 2 fireplaces, new shed, flagstone patio, child safe area. Town sewer & water, $43,900. 528-2952. B

WEST ROXBURY, St. Theresa's Parish, Cape 3-4 bedrooms, large new kitchen, family room, fireplaced living room, new bath, $44,900. Owner 327-1547 B

ROSLINDALE, 2 family, 5 & 5. New aluminum siding, enclosed porches. Call owner after 5. 327-9748 F

CANTON: Young air-conditioned Duplex (5-5), excellent income, 60'S. 828-5915 C

ROSLINDALE, Hyde Park Av. Single 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, vinyl siding. $30,900. Mr. Kenney, mon-fri. 523-7148 C

WANTED — HOMES FOR SALE
Newton-Brookline area. Call Mrs. Kaplan 965-0749.
Dedham-Norwood area. call George Downs 329-0699.
West Roxbury-Roslindale area. Call Mrs. Sheehan. 325-5892.
KARDON R.E. 325-5892 MLS
My3,4t,B

WESTWOOD — Lovely 6 room Ranch in AAA location. Formal living room and dining room with wall to wall. 3 Fireplaces, central air, 2 car garage with openers, ¾ acre lot. MLS **$72,900**
WILDES R.E. 326-3252 F

WALPOLE, Carriage House Business - Apartments - Income. Ranches. Splits. Jo-Anne 668-9461. G

NORWOOD, Gracious 7 room home, spacious living room, hostess dining room, gas kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, plus nursery, new bath, natural woodwork thruout, garage. Mid $40's. Exclusive. SHONE R.E. 326-5480 B

DEDHAM, 5½ room Cape, modern eat in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, maintenance free. Low, low taxes. Asking $32,500. SHONE R.E. 326-5480 B

DEDHAM, Young 9 room Custom built split Ranch, huge living room, formal dining room, king size bedroom, oversized 2 fully equipped kitchens, 2½ baths' 2 car garage. Lovely tree studded lot. Handy to 128. High $70's. Exclusive SHONE R.E. 326-5480 B

NORFOLK: 6-6 Duplex, 2 car garage, 1 acre lot in great location. Occupied, $600 a mo. income. Exclusive $60,000. MURRAY R.E. 528-2087 B

Roslindale MODERN 7 room 11 yr. Colonial, fireplace, 1½ baths, garage. $31,500. Armata R.E. 325-2221. B

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

To buy, 2 family house in W. Roxbury. Yard & quiet street a must. 469-9609 G

NEWTON 7-8 room Modern Home in move-in condition. Walk to Riverside MBTA 2-3 baths, 2 car garage. Up to $145,000. Carley Realtors 244-2966. B

YOUNG couple looking for older colonial or victorian, Parkway area. Principals only. 327-4079 D

Dedham 3 bedroom Colonial, large cabinet kitchen, living room, Good condition & location $41,900. Owner 326-8535 D

2 Sale of Summer Property

FIELDSTON 4 room cottage, minutes walk from beach. Call 762-3355 after 4:30 p.m. B

2A LAND FOR SALE

RESIDENTIAL LAND
8 House lots in Newton Lower Falls. Approx. 10,000 s.f. each. Information on Requirements of Sale Available at Newton Community Development Authority 2256 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls, MA; Telephone No. 552-7142 B

Several LOTS avail. in Norwood & Walpole Also 2 duplex lots. Houston McCarthy R.E. 762-5117. B

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

CANTON-STOUGHTON, Rt. 138-128 area. Computer space avail Century 21, Gilmore R.E. 828-3395. B

CANTON-STOUGHTON, Rt. 138-128 area. Office space for rent. Century 21 Gilmore R.E. 828-3395. B

NORWOOD
Office space for lease. 2000, 4000 or 6000 sq. ft. Fully air conditioned, fully carpeted, 7 private offices, plus conference room, and large general office space. Conveniently located, just off Rte. 1, at 159 Morse St., Norwood. Perron Realty Trust. 762-8114 K

NORWOOD office & warehouse space. 4000 sq. ft. with loading dock & parking. 762-7316 eves. E

WESTWOOD store front, 900 sq. ft. $600 mo. Includes heat & lights. Super 109 location. Mitchell R.E. 326-0343 or 326-1991. L

NORWOOD, for rent, 1500 sq. ft. store on street level. $300 a month. Houston McCarthy R.E. 762-5117. B

NEEDHAM HTS, small office building, $77,000. Exclusive. D & H Morse Realtors 444-9220. G

4A House & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE: 5½ rooms, remodeled, formica kitchen & bath, no pets. 698-4124. C

NORWOOD: Quiet modern 2 bedroom heated apt. Walk to shopping & transp. No pets. Avail. June 15th. $255. 668-1833. C

WEST ROXBURY area, excellent location, 1 bedroom, large dining room & living room combo, fireplace, parking. 1 block from shopping & bus, no pets. $325, all utilities. Ref's. 426-7890. D

NEEDHAM, 1 person STUDIO APT, all utilities. Call 444-2570 between 4:30 & 6 p.m. D

W. ROXBURY, new apts. 116 Spring St. Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom, carpet, elevator, heated 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-4892. Ap. 5, tf, B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE, 5½ rooms, 1st floor, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, busline. 325-5843 A

WHITE CITY, 5 rooms, modern, just renovated, sunny & quiet, 2nd or 3rd floor, 524-4408 or 522-3862. A

NORWOOD, 4 yr. old Duplex, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full cellar, central air, nice neighborhood $350 mo. no utilities. No pets. 668-1965 A

MANSFIELD lovely ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, nice area. $325. Douglas Realty. 339-3100 A

SHARON, Modern 4 room apt., recently renovated, new bathroom, kitchen cabinets, and WW carpeting in living room with large sundeck. Near train station and lake. $275, no utilities, call 769-0253 A

NEWTON 1 bedroom basement apt. MTA. Available June 1. $190 mo. 527-2683. A

NORWOOD 5 rooms, 2 to 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor, near center & shopping area. $260 mo. 762-1108 after 5. F

ROSLINDALE Sq. modern apt, 3rd floor, 4½ rooms, No pets. 327-5467 F

W. ROXBURY, 5 sunny rooms, June 1., 2nd floor, unheated Adults, no pets. $230 plus Sec. Dep. 327-1887 after 5 p.m. B

ROSLINDALE Holy Name Parish 5 rooms, 1st floor, nice location. $225. 327-5311 B

ROSLINDALE, 4 room apt, near MBTA, newly decorated, fenced in yard. $225. mo. all utilities. Sec. Dep. Req. with refs., 323-3653, 5 pm to 7 pm. B

WELLESLEY, luxury apt. 3 rooms 1 bath, avail. now. Private parking. 235-0600. B

HYDE PARK 5 rooms 1st floor redecorated, adults, no pets. $210 unheated. 364-4579 B

HYDE PARK Dedham Line, 5 rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath, on busline small pet. Sec. dep. 327-2881 B

NEWTON CENTRE: 4 room apt. 2—family, garage, porch, near MBTA, no pets, adults. Avail. July 1, $276, unheated. 527-6670 B

DEDHAM 4 room apt, 2nd floor, no utilities. Sec. Dep. $195. 326-7521. B

WALPOLE
ULTRA MODERN-1 bedroom apts. on bus line $240-$250 mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-0309 232-9488
My10,2t,K

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500 Ja.,11, tf, B

DEDHAM, 6 rooms, porch, 2nd floor, near busline, 2 car parking, Avail. June 1. Adults. 894-3898. B

NEWTON HIGHLANDS 4 rooms, $335 month includes heat and hotwater. Near MBTA, avail. June 1. Call 449-1862. B

READVILLE at Dedham Line: Modern 1 bedroom apt. Laundry, parking. Avail. 6-1. $195 plus electric. 326-8360 B

ROSLINDALE: Holy Name Parish, 1st floor, 2 family, 1 bedroom apt., panelled, ww, ceramic tile bath, nice area, on bus line, $200 unheated, no pets. 361-7789. B

NEEDHAM: 5 room Duplex. 3 bedrooms. Avail. June 1st. $325 mo. 235-2471 or 449-4713 G

4A Houses & Apts for Rent

READVILLE, 4 room single, gas heat, Sec. Dep. Req. No pets. $210 mo. Call after 3 pm. 361-2797 E

DEDHAM-Dexter School Area. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Modern house convenient to Rts. 128 & 1A. $450 per month plus utilities. No pets. Please call Mr. Knight, at MARSH, RICE & THORNDIKE. 326-2300 L

CHESTNUT HILL, luxury convertable 1 bedroom apt. Swimming pool & 24 Hr. security. Avail for short or long term lease. $400 mo, includes parking. 566-4764 or 964-6239 E

NORWOOD, near center. Large yard. 4 bedrooms. Modern 2nd floor. 769-4562 L

Jamaica Pl. (Roslindale line) 5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 family, 522-9749 L

W. ROXBURY, 2 bedroom apt, modern brick building large formica kitchen, with disposal. Central AC, heated. $275. 469-2613 L

— WEEKLY SPECIALS —
ROSLINDALE Sq. 4 rooms, 1st floor, no pets. $225. NOW!!
NEWTON HLDS., 4 rooms, near Sq. MBTA, $335, heated.
ROSLINDALE — Modern, 3-4 rooms, from $210, heated. Near MBTA.
329-3882 APTCO (9-9) L

ROSLINDALE: 4 room apt., 3rd floor, good condition. W-w carpeting. $200 mo. all utilities. 323-1249 after 2:30. B

FRANKLIN-4 room apt., 2 bedrooms, walk to center of town. $200, heated. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St. Walpole. 668-4204. G

CARRIAGE HOUSE. Norwood 4 room 1 bedroom $225..... 3 bedroom DUPLEX $325. Jo-Anne 668-9461. G

DEDHAM: 7 room newer Duplex. Convenient location. $450 mo. SCHOFIELD R.E. 329-3535 B

ROSLINDALE Holy Name Parish, 5 rooms, 1st floor in 2 family unheated $225. Call 327-9717. B

APTS. in all areas in houses & buildings. 698-0142 or 698-3813 anytime. B

NEEDHAM, Duplex near transp. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern eat-in kitchen with D & D, private basement & backyard. $400 per month plus utilities. R.D. Burnham Co. Inc. 444-3020. G

NEEDHAM, 1st floor apt. with garage, $362. also 5 room duplex, $350., luxury one bedroom $475. Farm colonial $520. D & H Morse Rentals 441-9220. G

NORWOOD-Avail. June 1, 4 rooms, 2nd floor. $200 mo. No utilities, no pets. Near bus line. 762-3355 after 4:30 p.m. B

ROSLINDALE 4 rooms redecorated, nice quiet house. $135. Ref's. 444-0147. G

DEDHAM, 3 room apt. $150 per month unheated. Call after 4:30. 329-4698 H

WEST ROX: 5 room modern apt. & bath. Handy to bus. 327-3474 after 6 P.M. H

NORWOOD-WRENTHAM 3 & 4 room apts. $240-$275 Some heated. 762-3449 or 762-7424 My3,2T,L

CANTON, 4 rooms & bath. No pets. Not suited for children $225. Includes utilities. 828-0587 K

CANTON: 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, D & D handy to center. $300 mo plus utilities. Call 843-9479. H

5 APTS TO SHARE

WANTED responsible female professional or student to share luxurious 3 bedroom Townhouse in Norwood. $125 mo. Free parking, pool, tennis. Call after 6 pm, 762-4777. E

NEWTON 3rd needed for 3 bedroom house, near Rt. 9 & 128. $94 plus utilities. No pets. Clean quiet, friendly. 244-3666 after 6. B

NORWOOD room to sublet in 3 bedroom apt. June thru Aug. D&D, AC. $115 mo. 769-5662. B

FEMALE wanted to share 2 bedroom apart. in Newton. $160 includes utilities 965-2322. B

5A FURNISHED APTS.

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Excellent location. Laundry facilities. Country living. Reasonable. 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661. Ma29,tf,K

W. ROXBURY, small efficiency apt. all utilities, near shopping & trans. Working Sr. citizen. Ref. $165 per mo. 323-4260 F

MILLIS, sunny, 1 bedroom. All utilities. $300. 376-5560 Eves. D

NORWOOD-2 bedroom condo, avail. Aug. 1 to Jan. 31, 1979. 237-2166 or 762-2942. B

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD quiet gentleman, day worker, apply 873 Washington St. opposite Rama. B

NORWOOD, room for female. Separate entrance, utility kitchen, washer & dryer, $40 weekly. 769-3517 after 6. L

NORWOOD center, Gentleman only. Call 769-4562 and leave message. L

DEDHAM, Clean sunny room, kitchen privileges, modern bath. Gentleman preferred. After 5. 326-5201 E

DEDHAM: very large sunny room, convenient to bus & stores, share bath and kitchen privileges. 326-4909. H

W. ROXBURY, large room with bath. Convenient. 323-8003. A

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name area with bath, kitchen, function room & sunporch. All utilities included. $35 a week. 325-1638. B

ROSLINDALE, large furnished room on 2 buslines, with or without meals. 327-8038. B

WEST ROXBURY, furnished room, kitchen privileges, on busline, near stores. 325-7545 B

NEWTONVILLE, for non-smoking working woman. Large 2 room, furnished suite, $150 mo. Also 1 large furnished room $100. mo. 969-5141 G

6A ROOMS WANTED

Older woman wants 1 furnished room with kitchen facilities in Norwood-Walpole area. 769-2444. B

NORWOOD-DEDHAM area, Norwood business man wants furnished room with private family or person. Must be neat, spacious & in a quiet area. Please call 769-0300 between 10 a.m. & 11 a.m. only. Mr. Cornetta. G

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

URGENT APTS.& HOMES needed. Customers waiting 329-3882 APTCO (9-9) My10,tf,K

7 Wanted Apts & Houses

Large FAMILY needs SINGLE house with option to buy. Yard a must. Immediate occupancy. Call 325-5197. G

Professional male seeks 1 bedroom apt. in house in Newton, porch or yard near Green Line, quiet. Maximum $250 inclusive. Rick eves. 492-5991 B

3 room apt. WANTED IN NEEDHAM. $225 with heat & hot water included. Refs. 444-2296 after 5 P.M. B

Nurse seeks 1 bedroom apt. private home Newton area with parking. Will house sit. Refs. 787-0796 B

WANTED sunny 2 bedroom apt. in Norwood. Can pay $250 mo. unheated, $300 heated. Will be ideal tenant. 769-5563. A

NEWTONVILLE Teacher 26, man, looking for 1 bedroom unfurnished apt., for Aug. 15. Must arrange now. Call Terry at 731-3825 B

7A SUMMER RENTALS

CENTERVILLE: Lake Wequaquet, 2 bedroom, private area with pier and raft, $220 wk. Avail. July 15 to thru Aug. 12, also Aug. 26 thru Labor Day. 762-0716. B

E. FALMOUTH: Cape' sleeps 9, walk to private beach, July 1st to July 8th, Aug. 5th to Sep. 4th, $260 week. Families only. 329-0320 after 4. B

FALMOUTH, New Silver, near beach, 4 bedroom cottage, $2400 season. 773-9139 C

MANOMET PT. MA, on beach, 3 room cottage, 2 full baths, private, renting now. Beach Club membership available. Call 224-8101 or 876-0166 C

HYANNIS 2 bedroom cottage, walk to center & beach. By month or week 668-1349. B

NORTH CONWAY N.H. 3 bedroom chalet, near swim, golf, tennis. $150 weekly. 828-3418. B

9 LOST & FOUND

FOUND Auburndale pregnant grey & white cat. Gave birth to 4 kittens. Cute as buttons. 969-0454. B

LOST: Siberian Husky. Near Cabot School in Newton May 8. Adult male, 1 blue eye, 1 brown. REWARD. 964-1407 after 6 B

FOUND Newton, black & tan sheperd mix, 1½ years. Nice disposition. 969-8813 B

FOUND: Female black, white, tan, floppy eared Dog 40 lbs. No collar. 1½ yrs. 965-4291 B

LOST, female SIBERIAN HUSKY. Walpole, black & white, blue eyes, Answers to Tanya. 668-1382. K

LOST-Siamese cat, male, 7 months old. Vicinity of Green Lodge. Call 326-2357. E

LOST: 2 male cats, 8 mos. double paws, vicinity of Colburn St., Westwood, April 26., gold tiger stripe, other white long haired. Call 329-5388 A

10 HELP WANTED

WOMAN WANTED to do typing in her home. Call 769-5440 H

WANTED BABYSITTER in my home 8:30 to 6:30. Call 6101 days, 762-8865 eves. H

AMATEUR Lead Guitar or Keyboard players to start band with vocalist, drummer. 326-0041 H

Someone to cook simple meals for small Newton Centre family 4 times a wk. Call 527-6051 B

Mature person wanted to baby sit in my home evenings. Green Lodge area. 329-1845. B

Companion wanted in Canton 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thurs. and Fri. for elderly widower in good health. Light housework. Non-smoker only. Must furnish own transportation. 244-6314. B

SUMMER Housekeeper wanted in Newton. Some child care. Full or part time. 964-0187 B

Nanny to care for toddler & new-born plus housekeeping 45 hrs. a wk. Car essential. Refs. Newton 965-1338 B

BABY SITTER NEEDED FOR 8 months girl, 4 to 5 days. Newton. Refs. Req. 964-1536. A

CHILD Care, person to care for 2 boys, 5 & 8 in Newton, Mon. thru Fri. 11:30 to 6. Some mornings, no housework. Must have refs. & driver's license. Salary negotiable. Starting in late Aug. 965-0337. A

CHILD CARE-HOUSEKEEPER New born & 3 year old. South Newton. Live in optional. Start May 22, for 4 to 6 weeks. Salary competative. Negotiable. 527-0464. F

BABYSITTER needed. In my home, Waban. 3 or 4 full days per week starting June 1. 244-0029 A

Mature woman wanted to care for 2 infants in my Brookline-Newton home. Part time or full time. Refs. Req. Call after 6 pm. 527-7937. A

10 HELP WANTED

MATURE individual with child care experience for 6 mo old boy, 4 afternoons per week. Hours negotiable. Refs Req. 1-339-8431 eves. A

ADD TO OUR STRENGTH
WE'LL ADD TO YOURS.
Army Reserve Opportunities
769-4048
My10,4t,L

FASHION 220 needs beauty consultants 15 hrs. per week. $90. Call 359-6291.
Ma8, 13T, G

LIVE-IN Housekeeper—babysitter needed by 30 yr. old man with 2 small children ages 5 & 2. Must be able to watch house and children Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 am to 6:30 pm. Newly redecorated private bedroom provided. Call weeknights after 6:30 pm 762-8698. G

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED, responsible, mature lady available for live-in weekends, companion-cook for shut-ins or child care. 471-6263 eves. H

TENNIS PRO (male) Circuit player seeks home with private tennis court. Tennis training & lessons in exchange for room. Call Pat at 358-4667, Mon-Fri. 9 to 5. A

BABYSITTING By Pediatric Nurse. 6:30 am. to 12 midnite 7 days, $1.25 per hr. 769-5047 F

YOUNG MAN, sincere, hardworking, but slightly handicapped is seeking good employment. Call eves 762-1439. D

GOING away? PHD woman will care for house, pets, plants. For month of July. 332-2989 B

B. U. Law student avail. 6—1 to 9—5 to HOUSE SIT. Will do maintenance or pay modest rent. Good ref. 739-2518, 877-8576 B

PRACTICAL nurse will give tender loving care. Live in or out. 547-3786 after 6 B

2 female College Students will be available from June 1 to Aug. 31 to housesit. Call Kathy 893-8799, or 893-8456. G

18 ENTERTAINMENT

MAGICIAN for family & church groups, specialty children's birthday parties. 329-0229
my10,tf, B

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Ma. 8, tf, L

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Ja. 11, tf, L

HAVE organ will travel. Music for all occasions, dancing & sing-a-long. Call Flo 326-2086
My 3,2T,L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-6363
Ja. 11, tf, L

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19 Musical Instruments

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Call Stephen Freeman. 6 yrs. of teaching experience.
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My10, 11t, B

TENNIS lessons, experienced certified tennis pro. Private court, in Newton Center. Group, private & semi private. Ages 9 to 90. Sandy Katz. 969-1776 or 332-2385.
M 10, 2t, B

20A TUTORING

LANGUAGE Disabilities; reading, writing, spelling, M.ED. 326-7933. G

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De. 28, tf, L

Bar & Bas Mitzvahs, Private Hebrew tutoring for children & adults. Temple arrangements avail. 961-2569
Ma. 8, tf, L

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20A TUTORING

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24 Furniture Wanted

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AND WE CARRY AWAY
444-5445 ANYTIME
MA11,TF,L

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Ja18,tf,L

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Ma8,tf, G

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No16,tf,B

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34 CARPENTRY

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36 Paint, Paper, Plaster

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36 Paint, Paper, Plaster

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My3,3t,H

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H

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Painting, roofing & carpentry. Free estimates. Call 332-8269
Ap12,12t,H

PAPERHANGING
STRIPPING & CEILINGS
Clean dependable work
Small jobs welcomed.
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My 10, tf, B

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Local References
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Charles River Sports, W.R.
K. of C., Roslindale
Lewis Tire, H.P.
Roslindale Boy Scout Bldg.
ED MORITZ
325-8599 326-3913
Ap12,4t,E

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Fully Insured - References
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36 Paint, Paper, Plaster

PLASTER, new ceilings & patches. Clean 1 day service. Free estimates. 329-1277
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quality paint (Ben. Moure)
over 25 yrs. experience
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Fe16,tf,B

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Painting & carpentry.
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Work guaranteed.
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38 GARDENING

ROTOTILLING: Digging old lawns & gardens or replanting. BACKHOE & DUMP for hire. Swimming pools, leech lines, septic systems, grading, foundations dug. Tree stumps removed. Free est. Call 762-2368
My3,4t,L

LOAM
Screened & regular, crushed stone, sand gravel, fill sub soil, wood chips, manure, clay & pine bark mulch. Sansone Bros. 668-1993.
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39 Trees & Landscaping

D & C LANDSCAPERS
Laying wood chips & mulch a speciality. Lawnmowing & all around types of landscaping.
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Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying. Insured. Free estimates 24 hr. service.
326-1959 472-1868
Ma15,tf,L

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RIDGEWAY LANDSCAPE INC All phases of landscape design & maintenance. Spring clean-ups, mowing, seeding, sodding, planting, pest & weed control. 964-0830
Ap, 5, tf, L

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Tree removal and pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, full insured. Free estimates.
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Mike Gulla, prop.
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Ap. 19, tf, L

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My3,13t,B

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My3,4t, G

39 Trees & Landscaping

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S.P. LEWIS INC.
Landscaping & design. Spring cleanup & maintenance, Tree service & repair etc. Free est. 326-1571
MY3, 2t, H

Landscaping & odd jobs, full lawn & shrub service, spring clean-ups. 965-3348
Ma, 29, 13t, G

PARKWAY TREE SERVICE
Pruning, Removal, Spraying, Feeding, Landscaping
Certified Mass. Arborist
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Ap26,4t,B

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Ap. 12. 13t, B

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Tree & Landscape Service
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Ap5,13t,B

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Ap19,3t,B

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Ma29,tf,B

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Spraying, pruning, tree removal
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My10,2t,B

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My10,4t,B

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Tree work, spring clean-up, gardens, lawn maintenance. 769-2473. John Ahern. B

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Free Estimates
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S.F. DRISCOLL LANDSCAPING
Complete landscaping service. Spring clean-up & maintenance. Tree damage repair, shrub planting, etc. Free est. Call 329-4127.
Ma22,13t,F

40 CATERING

CATERING
For all occasions.
661-4765 or 267-3929
My3,2t, B

41 MISC. SERVICES

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup Work. Reasonable. 326-1915. Ma8,TF,L

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Ap12,13t,H

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Cellars, Garages, Yards, Junk Removed. Odd jobs & Lawn Care. Free estimates. Cheap
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Attics & Cellars cleaned. Refrigerators & Washers all kinds of junk removed. Mr. Burke 327-5945
Ap. 26, 13t, L

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Driveways Sealcoated. Rubbish Removal. Roof and Gutter Work.
Call Tom After 6 P.M.
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Ma8,TF,L

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No special seasonal rates just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353.
Ma, 15, tf, B

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
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ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
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Ma15,tf,B

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Minor paint jobs, windows, spring cleaning. We work hard. 965-2056 B

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JAMES E. LARKIN
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OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE
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Local & Long Distance
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Mass. Van & Storage
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My10,13T,B

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Licensed & Experienced
Large & Small 924-3310
Ma, 15, tf, B

MOVING?
1 item to household
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Ma15,tf,L

45 Plumbing & Heating

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Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic. 8750. Fast dependable service. Reasonable. Repairs, replacements. 326-5982
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GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
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Ma15,tf,H

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FREE ESTIMATES
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Ap. 19, tf, B

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Electrician 325-5862 eves.
Ma1,tf,B

SAM JANJIGIAN
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Free Est. 327-5387
Ma8,tf,B

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Ap12,12,B

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Ap12,tf,L

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Ma15,tf,L

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Ma, 1, tf, H

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KELL'S REFRIGERATION & Appliance, servicing all makes. 325-0067
Fe, 22, tf, L

Repair major appliances, air conditioners & refrigerators. Low prices. George 325-0878
MY3, 2t, G

52 PIANOS TUNED

CERTIFIED piano tuning & repairing. Day or evening. Sally Klein. 762-5915
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55 PHOTOGRAPHY

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Professional Photographer will do your wedding with flair.
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Sanded - Finished - Stained
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Ap26,tf,B

64 PETS

FREE adorable kittens, 2 orange, 3 multi color. Some with double paws. 244-8494 E

DEDHAM COMMUNITY House. Dog Obedience School. 6 weeks $27. Joe Benson Trainer. 329-5740
My 10, tf, L

SELLING 1 year old black cat, male, part angora, Housebroken, to a good home for $10. 327-5438. B

FREE to good homes, puppies born on St. Patrick's Day, half doberman, half ?, Really cute. 444-0609. L

AKC Registered cocker spaniels, buff. Males & females. Call Linda after 6. 326-3187 L

FREE kittens, male & female. Adorable & affectionate. 326-8315. after 5:30 L

GOLDEN RETRIEVER Puppies, Champ. Sired, 9 wks, hips, OFA cleared and eyes cleared. AKC reg. Shots & wormed, males, $150. 668-6792. H

IRISH TERRIER young male, excellent family pet. AKC Reg., $50. 527-1779 C

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale.
Ma, 8, tf, L

65A GARAGE SALES

GARAGE Sale season is here. Let a professional assist you in pricing & advising for a small fee. 444-8767.
My3'3t, B

May 13, Sat. 20 Beverly Rd. Newton Hlds. (near Cold Spring Playground) 10—3 B

YARD SALE: Sat., May 13th, 10 to 5. 165 Highland St., W. Newton. B

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE at 56 Waverly Ave., Newton. Sat. & Sun., 9 to 7. B

HUGE GARAGE Sale, antiques, wicker, household appliances, furniture, too many items to mention. Sat. May 13' 9-4. Rain Date Sun. 70 Standish Circle, Wellesley Hills. B

MOVING! SALE!
Pine & Oak furniture, Rosenthal China service for 12, Oriental Rugs, Loveseat, Paintings, Naugahyde Sofa, Porch furniture, Mirrors, Whirlpool Dryer, small Freezer.
26 Walter St. (off Parker St.)
Newton Centre
Fri. & Sat., May 12 & 13, 10 to 4
A

65A GARAGE SALES

YARD-GARAGE ESTATE SALES I will set up, price & run your sale. 254-9419 anytime day or night.
My3,4t,A

PLANT SALE
Potted plants, bedding plants, annuals, & perennials, trees & shrubs. Senior citizen discount, 5%. Mention our ad & get a free plant for mother. DeLuca Farms Flowers. 992 Dedham St., Oak Hill, Newton.
244-3506 D

YARD SALE May 11, 12 & 13, 8:30 to 4:30. 322 Needham St. Dedham. A

GARAGE SALE Fri & Sat. May 12 & 13. Infants' clothing & toys, air purifier, leaf mulcher, radial tires 78X14. Much more. 72 Marlboro St., Norwood. A

INDOOR FLEA MARKET
SAT., MAY 13, 9-3
PRESCOTT SCHOOL
RICHLAND RD., NORWOOD
off Dean St. between Rt. 1 & Neponset St.
Many, many misc. items including furniture, childrens things, jewelry, etc. L

GARAGE SALE MOVING Sat. May 13, 10am to 4pm, furniture, clothes, appliances & bric-a-brac. 99 Pennsylvania Ave. Newton Upper Falls (off Chestnut St). L

SUPER indoor yard sale. Sat., May 13. 10-4. Beautiful hand hooked rugs. 10 ft-6" x 8 ft-3", 5 ft-8" x 4 ft. & stair runner. Oval gold tone fringed rug. 7 ft-6" x 3 ft-6". Old mahogany drop leaf table, humidifier, typewriter, small maple desk, washer, dryer, antique oak sewing machine in glass front cabinet. Ping-pong table, wrought iron kitchen set, mink stole size small. Lots of misc. items. 941 Centre St., Newton. B

GARAGE SALE — MOVING
Entire household items. Dishes, bric-a-brac, lamps, blankets, clothes, furniture & lots of other things you may need.
ALL DAY SAT. & SUN.
May 13 & 14
Take Pond Brook or Nickerson Rd. off Brookline St. between Dudley & Arlington Rds. to 12 Drew Rd. Chestnut Hill, Newton. B

FREE professional looking garage sale signs for Newton homeowners. Mennell Gallery of Homes will give you paper directional signs & will loan you an attractive lawn sign. No cost or obligation. 527-8090. 837 Washington St., Newton.
My10,4t,B

SELLING CONTENTS of Summer Home, Bunk beds, $85., twin beds, $20 ea. with mattresses. Sofa, $25. Chairs, $15. Bureau, $20. Call 528-4774. B

Wellesley May 13, 10 to 4. Rt. 9—Westgate—Bowdoin —33 Rutgers. Sofa & misc. B

SAT. & SUN. 5-13 & 5-14, dishwasher, old stainless built in stove & lots more. 63 Elm Rd (at N.N.H.S.) Newtonville. B

Sat May 13, 10—4. 27 Lantern Lane, Newton Ctre. (off Jackson near Parker & Rt. 9) Everything must go! B

GARAGE SALE: including furniture and appliances from chalet closing. SAT. MAY 13, 9am to 4 pm 206 Conant Rd, Westwood. B

HUGE NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE, Sat. May 13. 10 to 4. 99 Endicott st., Westwood. Canton St. to Perry Drive. B

YARD SALE Sat. May 13. 10 to 3 p.m. 36 Codman Rd., Norwood (from Rt 1—behind Ellis Nursing Ctre). Baby furniture, carriage, bike, kitchen set, plus cabinets, lamps, pictures, plus much more! B

Sat May 13, 10 to 4. 66 Moffat Rd. Waban (off Chestnut St) B

YARD SALE' Fri, & Sat. May 12 & 13, 9 to 6 Rain date May 19 & 20. 300 Riverside Drive, Dedham. B

MOVING SALE: 40 Coulton Park, Needham, Sat., May 13, 10-4. Some furniture, bric-a-brac, etc. Rain date May 20. B

YARD SALE 17 Washington St., Newton. Sat. May 13, 10am to 3pm, if rain, Sat. 5-20. Beds, bureaus, books, skis and skates & much more. B

YARD SALE: Sat., May 13th, 9-4. 36 Montvale St., Roslindale. Rugs, furniture, odds & ends. B

YARD SALE sponsored by Club 37, Sat. May 13, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 32 Walnut Ave., Norwood. B

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS GARAGE SALE
Fabulous old & new household items, bric-a-brac, toys, rummage. Sat. May 13, 10 to 4. Rebecca Pomeroy House, Church St. (off Centre St.) Newton Corner. B

Garage Sale - pool table, toboggan, drums, furniture, misc. 1824 Commonwealth Ave, Auburndale, Sat & Sun, May 13 & 14, 10 to 4. B

YARD SALE Sat. May 13, 10 to 4. Rain date Sat. May 20. 165 Albemarle Rd., Newtonville (off Crafts St.) Typewriter, vaporizer, hairdryer, clothes & other miscellaneous items. B

MOUNT HOLYOKE CLUB GARAGE SALE Sat. May 13, 9:30—2. 272 Greendale Ave Needham B

65A GARAGE SALES

2 GIANT GARAGE SALES: 8 & 11 Bluebird Rd. Wellesley Hills (off Cedar to Bobolink) Bargains galore. Fri & Sat, May 12 & 13, 9—5 Rain or shine. B

GIANT YARD SALE, Sat. May 13, 86 Tremont St. Brighton Newton Line 10 to 4. Rain Date May 30. Call 787-0858 for info. B

JUMBO YARD SALE Sat. May 13, Otis Pl. Newtonville. (near N.N.H.S.) Furniture, sporting equipment, kitchen ware, bric-a-brac. B

Odds, Ends, Treasures, & other things. 57 Rowe St., Auburndale Sat May 13, 10—4. B

Multi—Yard Sale. Sat May 13, 10—4. Furniture, stereos, bicycles, refrig., dishes, jewelry, records, books, household items galore. 55 Placid Rd. Newton Ctre. (Parker to Wendell to Placid.) Raindate May 20 B

FLEA MARKET, Sat. May 13, 10-4, Stratford United Church, corner Anawam Ave. & Stratford St. W. Roxbury. B

GIGANTIC YARD sale, Eaton Village, 301 Neponset St, Norwood, Sat. May 13, 11-3 pm, rain date May 20. B

YARD SALE Fri. May 12 & Sat. May 13, 10 am to 4 pm, 98 and 110 Highview St. (off 109 & Burgess Ave). Furniture, plants, ETC. B

66 Sale of Household Goods

Foot pedal pump piano, ex. cond. $350. Singer Touch-n-Sew, model 636 with cabinet. Good cond. $175. 762-4883. L

MOVING like new refrigerator 15 cu. ft, self defrost, $275; Whirlpool washer convertible $175; 344-4487 E

Platform Storage Beds a one-piece bedroom set— need more bedroom space? See our new Mini-Maxi beds twin, full, queen, king sizes. Before furnishing, first consider this fantastic idea. SIESTA SLEEP SHOP Dedham Rte. 1 (between 128 & Lechmere) 326-9586 L

HOPE Chest, blankets, dishes, misc. items. Call 327-2364. A

CONTEMPORARY living room sofa & chair with walnut & cane arms. $115. 449-1746. A

2 twin BOX SPRING & Mattresses, Serta, 3 yrs. old. 20" Craftsman lawnmower, 40" electric stove, Frigidaire, 54" Lawn table & umbrella, Recliner, Black & White TV with stand. MISC. 696-8744. F

2 RUGS, 12x15 and 6x9, pale green, $125. 769-3680 after 7 P.M. C

SPANISH DINING ROOM SET, table w-leaf, 6 chairs, hutch 6 ft., 3 in., marble top buffet. Best offer. 361-8078 C

3 Piece mahogany bedroom set, 2 dressers & mirror. $250. 4 piece maple bedroom set, single bed, vanity dresser & mirror & bench. 5 drawer dresser, $200. D

FINAL ale, everything mustgo, fantastic prices, Call 444-6848. B

FREE wood, wood stove. Will accept any reasonable price. Needs repair. Lots of wood free. Anthony Comperchio. 327-2157 after 12 noon. D

MOVING: Sacrifice Oval table: 3 leaves, 6 chairs & Buffet pecan wood with burled top $1200. 1 12—arm Gold Chandelier for dining room $150. 1 Handpainted Bar or Tea Wagon $100. Litton Microwave Oven $150. Must see! 969-9545 B

Sacks & Co. Fruitwood Dining Room set: Octagon Table, pedestal base, 3 leaves, 6 Cane High Back Chairs, Breakfront & Server. Orig. price $4800. B.O. Days 227-3649, eves. 227-0854 B

MOVING, mahogany Baldwin piano, 7 piece mahogany dining room set. Twin bedroom set. 5 piece kitchen set. 969-8394 B

Butcher Block Formica Trestle Table 36"x60" & 4 matching Arm Chairs. Exc. Cond. $195. 9 x 12 Red Shag Rug & Pad $50. 235-3417 B

BUTCHER BLOCK drop leaf table, 2 upholstered chairs, $75. Call 738-7233 B

SOFA, green velvet, Crewel chair w-matching drapes, Yellow velvet wing back chair. 329-0548 B

TWIN BEDROOM set, like new, blonde wood $300. Rock maple kitchen set, 6 chairs $50. 323-7068 B

NEWTON HOUSE SALE, Thurs. & Fri. May 11 & 12. 10 to 2. Spinet Piano, Majestic End Tables, carved tiered table, silver, crystal, oil paintings, sofa bed' chairs, lamps, garden equipment, bookcases, misc. & Designer clothing. Dedham St. to Sharpe Rd. or Parker St. to Wheeler to Sharpe and follow signs. B

MOVING: Walnut bedroom set; Walnut dining room set. Call 325-4565. B

2 piece LIVING ROOM set, hand carved, in excellent condition $150, pair lamps $30. 327-7228 or 288-7845. B

Grand PIANO, antique green McPhail, $1500. 8 place settings sterling, Chateau rose, $1000. Service 8 silverplate, Rogers 1847, beige kitchen, round table, 2 leaves, 4 chairs. 332-4332. B

66 Sale of Household Goods

Upholstered club chairs & Otterman. Brown Brocade. $150. or B.O. 323-6187. B

MAPLE Dining Room Set, Table, 4 chairs, buffet. $250. or B.O. 769-2609 B

2 BEDROOM sets, full & twin, studio couch, single bed, 2 small fridges, wardrobe, loveseat, recliner, other chairs, lovely kitchen set, fans, typewriter, rug, misc. 325-1676. B

HI-RISER BED, opens up, sleeps 2 side by side, two mattresses $95. Call 323-5674, 5674 B

Gorgeous 5 months old Wiscom kitchen set. 42" butcher block table, formica top, extension leaf, 4 brown grained leather director chairs. Original price $600. asking $425. 444-9555. B

MOVING OUT OF STATE: House & Garden effects, dark room equipment, odds & ends. 244-3091. B

SOLID WALNUT ITEMS. Stereo console FM, $250. Telephone table, $30. 38" round cocktail table, $35. Chair, $25. Misc. items. 828-5915, B

66A ANTIQUES

HUMMELS
Buying & Selling, 449-1743
Fe22,13t,G

WANTED TO BUY CKAW & Dedham Pottery. Highest prices paid. Please call Mrs. Gilbert at 244-9452.
My10,2t,B

MOVING? We buy used & antique furniture & accessories and pay top prices. Free estimate. 566-3666. B

GIVE and TAKE
CONSIGNMENT SHOP
Antiques, bric-a-brac
Collectibles
Furniture, crafts, etc.
Opening May 15, at 1359 Centre (REAR), Newton Centre. Mon.-Sat. 10-6. 964-6330.
GIVE us your treasures, to convert into cash, by selling them for you. TAKE home with you, the unique, the unusual, the useful, at reasonable prices. G

THE CENTURY SHOP
We buy good used furniture, Oriental rugs, paintings, silver and bric-a-brac. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Mar8,tf,B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton 782-7866 or 782-1520.
Ja. 25, tf, B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley, (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture' bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily, inquire about our pick-up service.
Ma, 8, tf, B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30. 769-5255
Ja. 25, tf, B

67 Appliances, Sale of

Fedders air conditioner 8,000 B.T.U. Price $40.00 Call after 5:00 P.M. 762-0395
(DT) Ma10,11,12

2 Air conditoner, 1 Whirlpool 5000 BTU, new. $75, 1 Emerson 7000 BTU. $50. Days 244-8528, eves 891-0616 B

OLDER APPLIANCES: Electric dryer & small refrigerator. Best offer. 964-2237 H

15 ft. Sears Coldspot upright FREEZER, excellent condition. $100. 444-1560. A

ELECTRIC RANGE deluxe Frigidaire 4 burners, 2 ovens. Good condition. Best offer. 326-0725. F

Used refrigerators, washing machines, electric ranges. 762-4343 Ma, 15, tf, F

Roper Gas Stove, eye level oven. Good condition. $60. 325-5396 B

VACUUM cleaner-Regina Duo-Vac. (2 in one combination). like new. $60. 323-5701 B

Sears Gas DRYER, 2 yrs. old, good condition. $150. Call 359-7823 eves. B

68 Sale of Miscellaneous

SET OF Haig ultra woods 1,3,4,5. Wilson Staff irons (2-PW) Good condition. $100. Call Jack after 5. 326-7857 C

SPRING CLEANING time is here, now is the time to order your Fuller Brush Products. Please call now Marie McCarthy at 323-8486 C

ELECTRICALLY operated chair for semi-invalids, $500. Call 325-7347 H

2 CUBIC FT. BAGS OF FOAM INSULLATION. $1. each. Call 449-2080 H

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222
Ja. 25, tf, L

68 Sale of Miscellaneous

WURLITZER studio upright, excellent condition. $500. Call 668-0899 A

G.E. 35" white electric range $30. Boy's 5 speed Ross bike $30. Call after 3, 444-0623. A

CASSETTE TAPES for sale, wide variety, reasonable prices. 969-8540 A

Antique SKIS, 7 pair & 2 pole sets. $15 a pair or $95 for all. 762-2164. A

Wheelchair, manual Hospital BED, other sickroom supplies. Reasonable. Call 325-3740. F

LOVE SEAT, large sofa, tags on brand new furniture. $750 for both. Call weekends only 522-1542. H

PICNIC TABLES
Sturdy new tables with attached benches. 6 ft. $38.99. Wide 7 ft. $56.99. Children's $12.99. 444-7364
My3,tf,B

6000 BTU Philco a-c in good condition, $100. 329-2828 days or 329-9017 eves. C

SEVENTY
8" CEMENT BLOCKS
35 cents each
Call 326-2896
C

1 GARAGE DOOR 2x4x8 in good condition, $20. Call 326-7329 C

ESTATE SALE must sell cheap 12 new tires of my father's estate, 13", 14", 15", Sold in pairs or sets. Write James Healey, 310 Franklin St. Rm 338, Boston, Ma. 02110 L

Large Andersen Casement Window units suitable for porch. One sized 4ft.9" x 10 ft, one 4ft.9" x 7 ft. also smaller sizes. 524-6282 L

INTERTHERM 5 ft. hot water electric heater. $80. 2 French provincial fireside chairs. $45. 668-0850 E

24x4 foot above ground pool, excellent condition, complete with ladder, filter, 1 yr. old pump, vacuum & skimmer, $200. 762-8871 after 5 P.M. E

Split Firewood for Sale, approx. 4 cords, best offer, 965-5537 after 5 PM B

SONY TC 252D Reel to reel with tapes & dust cover. Like new $150. 5' Mediterranean Oak coffee table by Lane. Excellent piece $100. 329-5538. B

Bearcat Scanner: 2 band, 8 channel, crystals included. Exc. cond. $75 firm. Call 965-4089 B

MOVING out of state. Sofabed, end tables, fireplace set, kitchen set, etc. 326-1964. B

BABY furniture- high chair, crib & mattress, dresser stroller, etc. 762-6084 B

LAWN Roller. $5.00

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

82 Business Opprotunities | 82 Business Opprotunities

WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN YOUR OWN ICE CREAM SUPERMARKET?

AMERICA'S OLDEST LICENSOR OF ICE CREAM SHOPS NEEDS QUALIFIED FAMILIES TO OPERATE THEIR OWN CARVEL ICE CREAM STORE IN THIS AREA

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL TOLL FREE 800-431-1008

OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE IN MALDEN, MAY 13, 14 AT THE CARVEL STORE ON 657 EASTERN AVE.

CALL NOW TO ARRANGE AN APPOINTMENT K

$$ WORMS $$
Free Local Worm Growing Seminar. For Reservations Call: Mr. Seminar, Collect (303) 776-1026
Ap19, 4T, L

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My10,2t,A

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

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Ap12, tf, G

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

LACE trimmed pillow cases for 63 cents? Bring me an old sheet and I will make you 3 pairs for $3.98. Call 325-0356 L

New Secretarial Services. Call "Action" 132 Adams St., Newton 244-1104. Fast, efficient, courteous. L

86 SITTER SERVICE

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch. Spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740
Ma. 15, tf, L

LICENSED Day Care, Walpole, ex early childhood teacher meals, fun, love. 668-7331
My, 3, 3t, B

90 TRANSPORTATION

Ride Car Pool Wanted to Worcester daily from Newton Highlands leaving 7:30 am returning 6 pm. Eves. 965-2507 D

92 ELECTROLYSIS

2 METHODS OF PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
Offering RFD painless method of ELECTROLYSIS
Call Ina Curley for free consultation & trial
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M. COYNE R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
Ja. 18, tf, B

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Eletrologists. 325-5368 days & eves.
Ja. 18, tf, L

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Ja. 25, tf, B

NORWOOD CENTER & NEEDHAM CENTER. Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, registered Electrologists. Days & eves. 769-5620. Complimentary consultations.
Ap5, tf, L

MILDRED LIBERMAN
Registered Nurse
Reg. Elect. 332-0376
My 10, tf, B

Patricia Rooney Puopolo, Reg. Elect., Free consult. Needham, 444-2160
Ap5, 13t, G

97 GARAGES

WANTED GARAGE near Belgrade Ave and Walworth Sts in Roslindale. 327-5027 B

99 Recreational Vehicles

1975 PROWLER, travel trailer, completely self-contained, sleeps 6, asking 4053. F

'72 Scotty TRAILER, 18 ft. Hot & Cold water, shower, toilet, sleeps 6, gas oven. Call 326-2450 F

20 ft Travel trailer. Sleeps 6, stove, refrig, toilet. Awning $2395. 444-5881 after 6 A

1975 TERRY TRAVEL trailer, 23 ft., tandem axle. Sleeps 6 comfortably. Fully self-contained. Excellent condition. $4200. Medfield, 359-7532. E

1973 WINNEBAGO 20 ft. Brave, less than 20,000 miles. $7,900. 762-0944 L

TENT TRAILER
1973 Viking. Sleeps 8. All Accessories. 1 owner. $1795. Call 323-4433 G

MOTOR HOME FOR RENT. Sleeps 6, all dates open. Call 1-695-9451 C

100 AUTOMOBILES

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park. 364-4343
Ma15,tf,F

INSTANT CASH
Junk cars & trucks removed. 828-0124
My10,13t,K

'72 Cadillac Coupe de Ville all pow. exc. cond. $2000 or B.O. Eves. 326-7391 K

INSTANT CASH
Junk cars & trucks reinoved. 828-0124
My3,13t,K

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THE LAST CONVERTIBLE
I own positively the ugliest automobile in the county. On 2nd thought make that the ugliest automobile in the country. But, it's also the most dependable car I've ever owned; always starts, always gets you there & it's so scratched & dented you never have to worry about any more scratches or dents. This is a '68 Pontiac convertible with all the options, doors, windows, ash trays, etc. Has new muffler & it's been all inspected for safe summer driving. You can see it, be overcome by its sheer ugliness any day before 11 am & after 6 pm. in Hyde Park. But first call JOE at 361-4939 to make sure the line is moving. It's the LAST convertible. $550 FIRM. D

BEFORE YOU GIVE YOUR CAR AWAY IN TRADE
CALL 326-4800
Top Dollar Paid For Your Car
Ap6,tf,H

TOP $ JUNK CARS 522-1234
Ma22,13wk,H

'74 MUSTANG II, gray, 4 cyl., 4 sp., am-fm, radials & snows, excel. cond., gd. mil, $2200. 828-0718 H

'76 Merc. Mon. Ghia, loaded, all pwr, fact. air, CB, low mi. $3900. 963-6386 or 986-5602 eves or weekends. A

71 CHEVY, Kngswd. Est. Wgn., PS, PB, new tires, brakes, radiator. 37,000 mi. Exc. cond. $1595. 326-0991 aft. 6 A

MGB-GT 1974, gd. cond. overdrive. Am-Fm, low mile. Call 325-5879 A

'65 VALIANT 4 dr. 318 auto. on the floor. Runs good, needs minor work. Fall sticker. $450 or BO. 668-0855 F

'73 CHEVY Belair. 4 dr sedan. PS, PB. $1195. Call 327-6529 B

1971 FORD Torino GT 351 auto, inspection sticker. $475. Call 762-1261 G

71 MERCURY MARQUIS, 10 pass. wgn., PS, PB, rf rack, radio, a.c., 2 new radials, new exhaust, no dents, no rust. $1650. 444-6380 B

'71 TOYOTA Celica, 4 cyl. std, mag wheels, AC, rear defroster. Good mechanical cond. $1400. 769-2281 B

'73 MUSTANG, auto. PS, PB, 4 dr. vinyl roof. Exc. cond. $2150. 527-4192 B

1970 PONTIAC, Catalina, grn vinyl rf, auto trans, all pwr, 63,000 mi. Gd. rn. cond. $890. 328-6326 C

VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 1975. Red. Am-fm, auto trans., 4 dr. $1600 or B.O. 444-4284 bet. 6 & 9 p.m. C

74 Hatchback Vega, ex cond., 72,000 mi, auto, R&H. 668-9620 after 6 p.m. C

73 Pontiac Granville 4 dr., pr. steering, brakes, windows, seats, A.C., AM-FM radio. Plush int. New tires & trans. Ex. cond. $2495. 762-7258. C

1968 FALCON WGN, new auto trans & brakes. $250. Call 359-7946 C

1972 AUDI 100 L.S., 4 dr., sedan, very clean car with all extras. $1800. Call 964-6851 H

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$44.95 to $74.95
Full one year guarantee
CENTRAL RADIATOR
Rear of 3895 Washington St., Roslindale
Call 522-1234
Ap5,13t,G

'73 DODGE CHARGER, Spec. Ed., excel cond, A.C., p.s., p.b. $2100. 769-3910. F

71 CHEVY VEGA, $300. Gd. running cond. am-fm radio, 4 spd. stand. Call 327-8748 A

1967 CHEV. 6 cyl. 2 dr. standard, good tires, R & H, good running cond. $350. 762-5908. F

'70 VW Wagon. Std, needs body work. $700 or BO. 762-0077 am. 762-5366 pm A

'75 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury, 9 pass. Good cond. 56,000 mi. $2300. 323-4872 F

74 Volvo 164E, fuel injection, auto., ac, am-fm stereo, low mileage. $3800. 769-4554 after 6 p.m. A

Bus CAMPER. 28 ft. sleeps 6, stove, sink, & fridge, heat, new tires, engine rebuilt. Chev. $1500. Call 327-7457. A

CONV. 69 Olds. Delta 88, PS, PB, auto. radio. Gd. cond. B.O. 769-0926 anytime F

1972 OLDS 88, 4 dr. hdtp. all pwr, AC, 50,000 mi. Mint cond. 444-9126 H

ESTATE SELLING '76 blue OLDS Delta 88, A.C., p.s., p.b., $2800. 444-3726 L

1974 AUDI FOX, 4 sp., frt. wh. drive, am-fm stereo, new radials. Exc. cond. $2850. 762-8242 H

'65 VW Bug. Exc. transp. 70,000 mi. New tires, brakes $500. 444-9616 L

1974 AUDI FOX exc. cond. Must sell. $2200 or B.O. Call Est. 326-2193. L

1972 MAVERICK stand. trans. Orig. owner must sell. Good gas mil. & reliable engine. Radio. Best offer. Call 326-4269 Sat. or Sun. D

'64 CHRYSLER, 1 of 3 family cars, 69,500 mi., a.c., elec. seat, button drive, snows, runs well. $475. 244-6716 evenings L

1966 CADILLAC $450. Very good condition. Sticker. Runs excellent. 762-4993. B

1976 FIAT 131, loaded with extras. 25,500 mi. Best offer. Bruce 891-5873 Evenings K

1968 Plymouth FURY, good cond. PS, PB, a.c., Call 762-4661 after 5 PM B

1973 MARK IV, beaut. burgundy finish, matching int. custom tan cloth top, all options, snow tires, show-room cond. inside & out. $4900. Orig. owner. 969-2400 G

75 MACH I Black with tan int. new tires, 302, auto. PS, PB, 31,000 mi. $3195 or B.O. 244-2009 after 5 G

'75 MUSTANG II, very low mi, 6 cyl, AM-FM, PS, PB, Radials. $2850. 244-4589 B

1974 MUSTANG II, Exc. cond. am-fm radio, vinyl rf., Call 762-7297 aft. 6 p.m. B

'64 ½ Mustang & Cougar car seats. Front & Rear. '65 70 326-3398 B

1974 PEUGEOT 504, sta. wgn. 52,000 mi., Air cond., am-fm stereo, rf rack, auto, gd. cond. $3200. 329-5334. B

74 Int. Scout II, 4 wh. dr., good cond. except body damage. B.O. 769-2746. L

73 Opel Manta, sunroof, stereo cassette, no rust, $1995. 668-4341 after 6 p.m. E

70 BUICK LeSabre 2 dr., a.c., PS, PB, auto., V-8. Needs new exhaust. $300 or B.O. 469-2818 after 6. E

71 DATSUN 240Z red, new tires, gd. cond. throughout. $2250. Call 769-4097 after 5. L

'73 VW Sqbk, yellow, AM-FM, 42000 mi, 5 new radials, mech. excel. Body gd., $1900 firm. 329-9113 L

'76 MK Midget, red. Only 11,000 mi. under warranty. $3200 or B.O. 762-5007. L

73 Scout II, 4 w.d., auto., p.s., p.b., fold down rear seat. Sliding rear window. Big tires. Body & engine very good. B.O. 762-4645 after 6 p.m. E

1971 CHEVROLET, Impala, 4 dr. Sedan. Needs work. call after 6 p.m. 326-0438 H

'73 LINCOLN, 27,000 orig. mi., great shape. $6000 or best offer. 325-7347 H

429 Mercury ENGINE, new valves & lifters. Priced $275. Transmission, good cond. $75. Call 762-3743 anytime. B

69 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. auto., runs good, needs brakes. $150. Call 327-5997 B

'69 CHEV Wagon, good cond., inspected, $900. Call after 4:30 449-0364 B

1966 BUICK SPECIAL. Mech. well maintained. $350. Call eves 762-5840 B

1974 VW BUG, good cond., new brakes & clutch. 56,000 mi. $1925. Call 449-4457 B

DATSUN 1200, 1971, 36 MPG, good running cond., $450 or B.O. 769-3668 B

1973 BUICK LE SABRE. Good cond. $1800 or B.O. Call aft. 2:30 244-8339 G

1974 MERCURY Comet, economical 4 cyl. 1 owner, Vy gd. cond. $1650. 444-0147 B

100A MOTORCYCLES

650 YAMAHA
Low mileage, GREAT road machine. $950 firm. 326-3531 C

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100B TRUCKS, SALE OF

1966 FORD Pickup. Asking $500 or B.O. Call 329-5615. A

1967 FORD F 250, stake truck, running cond. sticker, $300. Call after 6 PM. 326-3796 B

'78 DODGE SNOW COMMANDER 4 wh dr., auto, P.S., 4000 mi. pwr angle plow. B.O. over $6000. 444-9512 G

'63 FORD Pickup F100 ½ ton, gd. cond., no repairs needed. Asking $425 or best offer. 323-5742 C

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Car a MUST. $3.00 per hour plus travel. College students apply.
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235-1080 E

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NORWOOD GAS STATION ATTENDANT
3 to 11. Permanent position
Call 762-8280 H

EXPERIENCED COOK WEEKENDS
Hamilton Nursing Home
Needham. Call
Miss Heredeen
444-9114 B

INSURANCE SECRETARY
Insurance experience required. Hours & salary negotiable.
Canton Insurance Agency, Inc.
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After 5, 828-2838 E

WANTED PART TIME
SUMMER HELP
for West Roxbury area Sports Shop. Please send letter of application to Mr. Lewis, 364 Forest Grove Ave., Wrentham, Ma. 02093. L

COUNTER HELP
Experienced. Hours 2 to 9 pm. Coffee & donut shop in Dedham. $3.00 per hour. Call
329-5560 after 5 pm D

AUTO BODY HELP
Auto masking and sanding, male or female. Top pay. Paid hospitalization, holidays, vacation. Excellent hours.
47 River St., Dedham
361-4870 H

PART TIME EVENINGS
OFFICE CLEANERS
Dedham, Braintree, Boston. Must be over 21, and have clean record.
265-9183 E

R.N.'s-L.P.N.'s-E.M.T's
Part time, flexible hours. Car necessary. Insurance exams.
Call 926-0551 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. E

FITTER
For Ladies' dress shop in Chestnut Hill. Full time, no Saturdays. European training preferred. Call
566-1576 A

COUNTER HELP
Full or part time mornings. For bakery. Experience not necessary.
Call 469-9241 A

SECRETARY
Wanted full time for Wellesley Insurance Agency. Experience desired, but not necessary.
785-1080 K

SECRETARY
For general office work. 5 day week. 9-5. Needham area. Call
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Mr. Wallace F

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST
W. Roxbury area. PART TIME Schedule, answer telephone for business people. Could bring small child to work. Write James G. Healey, 310 Franklin St. #338, Boston, Mass. 02110. E

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With experience in all phases of remodeling. Must have own hand tools.
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TYPIST
Full time typist needed for Accounting Office in Chestnut Hill. Excellent salary and congenial office. Start immediately.
Call Shirley Fisher
734-8600 H

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5 Years experience. Residential wiring.
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Experience preferred.
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Full time 7-3 shift
Good working conditions & benefits. Call for appointment
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PART TIME
TYPIST
HOURS 9 to 2 DAILY
Duties include typing and light office work. Call
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for appointment D

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Experienced
Busy Walpole Salon.
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Modern apartment building in West Roxbury area. Experience in interior and exterior maintenance. Salary commensurate with qualifications.
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PERIODONTAL OFFICE
NEWTON
969-9676 K

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Full or part time
No following necessary
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Wanted
References required.
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Commercial Lines ..... to $200
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237-2500, Fanning Personnel Agency, no fees. E

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evenings
Experience helpful. Apply
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Full time, days.
Call 769-5117 eves. B

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WANTED High School Grads for Machine Shop Trainees.
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Newton. All phases — through Trial Balance including payroll. Hours & salary arranged. Call
965-2881 B

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Call 668-6400 B

COURIER
To perform delivery and pickup assignments as well as various office duties. Must have a car, expenses reimbursed.
For appt. call
RECORDS CENTER INC.
240 Turnpike St., Canton
828-4661 C

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Part time floor & office cleaning. Evenings Mon. thru Friday, 2 to 3 hours. Minimum age 18. Needham-Newton line.
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8 to 16 hours per week. Schedule flexible. General clerical duties. Must be good typist.
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Offering RFD painless method of ELECTROLYSIS
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'73 MUSTANG, auto. PS, PB, 4 dr. vinyl roof. Exc. cond. $2150. 527-4192 B

1970 PONTIAC, Catalina, grn vinyl rf, auto trans, all pwr, 63,000 mi. Gd. rn. cond. $890. 328-6326 C

VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 1975. Red. Am-fm, auto trans., 4 dr. $1600 or B.O. 444-4284 bet. 6 & 9 p.m. C

74 Hatchback Vega, ex cond., 72,000 mi, auto, R&H. 668-9620 after 6 p.m. C

73 Pontiac Granville 4 dr., pr. steering, brakes, windows, seats, A.C., AM-FM radio. Plush int. New tires & trans. Ex. cond. $2495. 762-7258. C

1968 FALCON WGN, new auto trans & brakes. $250. Call 359-7946 C

1972 AUDI 100 L.S., 4 dr., sedan, very clean car with all extras. $1800. Call 964-6851 H

100 AUTOMOBILES

RADIATORS NEW RECORES
$44.95 to $74.95
Full one year guarantee
CENTRAL RADIATOR
Rear of 3895 Washington St., Roslindale
Call 522-1234
Ap5,13t,G

'73 DODGE CHARGER, Spec. Ed., excel cond, A.C., p.s., p.b. $2100. 769-3910. F

71 CHEVY VEGA, $300. Gd. running cond. am-fm radio, 4 spd. stand. Call 327-8748 A

1967 CHEV. 6 cyl. 2 dr. standard, good tires, R & H, good running cond. $350. 762-5908. F

'70 VW Wagon. Std, needs body work. $700 or BO. 762-0077 am. 762-5366 pm A

'75 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury, 9 pass. Good cond. 56,000 mi. $2300. 323-4872 F

74 Volvo 164E, fuel injection, auto., ac, am-fm stereo, low mileage. $3800. 769-4554 after 6 p.m. A

Bus CAMPER. 28 ft. sleeps 6, stove, sink, & fridge, heat, new tires, engine rebuilt. Chev. $1500. Call 327-7457. A

CONV. 69 Olds. Delta 88, PS, PB, auto. radio. Gd. cond. B.O. 769-0926 anytime F

1972 OLDS 88, 4 dr. hdtp. all pwr, AC, 50,000 mi. Mint cond. 444-9126 H

ESTATE SELLING '76 blue OLDS Delta 88, A.C., p.s., p.b., $2800. 444-3726 L

1974 AUDI FOX, 4 sp., frt. wh. drive, am-fm stereo, new radials. Exc. cond. $2850. 762-8242 H

'65 VW Bug. Exc. transp. 70,000 mi. New tires, brakes $500. 444-9616 L

1974 AUDI FOX exc. cond. Must sell. $2200 or B.O. Call Est. 326-2193. L

1972 MAVERICK stand. trans. Orig. owner must sell. Good gas mil. & reliable engine. Radio. Best offer. Call 326-4269 Sat. or Sun. D

'64 CHRYSLER, 1 of 3 family cars, 69,500 mi., a.c., elec. seat, button drive, snows, runs well. $475. 244-6716 evenings L

1966 CADILLAC $450. Very good condition. Sticker. Runs excellent. 762-4993. B

1976 FIAT 131, loaded with extras. 25,500 mi. Best offer. Bruce 891-5873 Evenings K

1968 Plymouth FURY, good cond. PS, PB, a.c., Call 762-4661 after 5 PM B

1973 MARK IV, beaut. burgundy finish, matching int. custom tan cloth top, all options, snow tires, show-room cond. inside & out. $4900. Orig. owner. 969-2400 G

75 MACH I Black with tan int. new tires, 302, auto. PS, PB, 31,000 mi. $3195 or B.O. 244-2009 after 5 G

'75 MUSTANG II, very low mi, 6 cyl, AM-FM, PS, PB, Radials. $2850. 244-4589 B

1974 MUSTANG II, Exc. cond. am-fm radio, vinyl rf., Call 762-7297 aft. 6 p.m. B

'64 ½ Mustang & Cougar car seats. Front & Rear. '65 70 326-3398 B

1974 PEUGEOT 504, sta. wgn. 52,000 mi., Air cond., am-fm stereo, rf rack, auto, gd. cond. $3200. 329-5334. B

74 Int. Scout II, 4 wh. dr., good cond. except body damage. B.O. 769-2746. L

73 Opel Manta, sunroof, stereo cassette, no rust, $1995. 668-4341 after 6 p.m. E

70 BUICK LeSabre 2 dr., a.c., PS, PB, auto., V-8. Needs new exhaust. $300 or B.O. 469-2818 after 6. E

71 DATSUN 240Z red, new tires, gd. cond. throughout. $2250. Call 769-4097 after 5. L

'73 VW Sqbk, yellow, AM-FM, 42000 mi, 5 new radials, mech. excel. Body gd., $1900 firm. 329-9113 L

'76 MK Midget, red. Only 11,000 mi. under warranty. $3200 or B.O. 762-5007. L

73 Scout II, 4 w.d., auto., p.s., p.b., fold down rear seat. Sliding rear window. Big tires. Body & engine very good. B.O. 762-4645 after 6 p.m. E

1971 CHEVROLET, Impala, 4 dr. Sedan. Needs work. call after 6 p.m. 326-0438 H

'73 LINCOLN, 27,000 orig. mi., great shape. $6000 or best offer. 325-7347 H

429 Mercury ENGINE, new valves & lifters. Priced $275. Transmission, good cond. $75. Call 762-3743 anytime. B

69 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. auto., runs good, needs brakes. $150. Call 327-5997 B

'69 CHEV Wagon, good cond., inspected, $900. Call after 4:30 449-0364 B

1966 BUICK SPECIAL. Mech. well maintained. $350. Call eves 762-5840 B

1974 VW BUG, good cond., new brakes & clutch. 56,000 mi. $1925. Call 449-4457 B

DATSUN 1200, 1971, 36 MPG, good running cond., $450 or B.O. 769-3668 B

1973 BUICK LE SABRE. Good cond. $1800 or B.O. Call aft. 2:30 244-8339 G

1974 MERCURY Comet, economical 4 cyl. 1 owner, Vy gd. cond. $1650. 444-0147 B

100A MOTORCYCLES

650 YAMAHA
Low mileage, GREAT road machine. $950 firm. 326-3531 C

1973 HONDA CL 350, Mint cond. 3700 mi., must see to apprec. with extras $725 or B.O. 444-2718 C

100B TRUCKS, SALE OF

1966 FORD Pickup. Asking $500 or B.O. Call 329-5615. A

1967 FORD F 250, stake truck, running cond. sticker, $300. Call after 6 PM. 326-3796 B

'78 DODGE SNOW COMMANDER 4 wh dr., auto, P.S., 4000 mi. pwr angle plow. B.O. over $6000. 444-9512 G

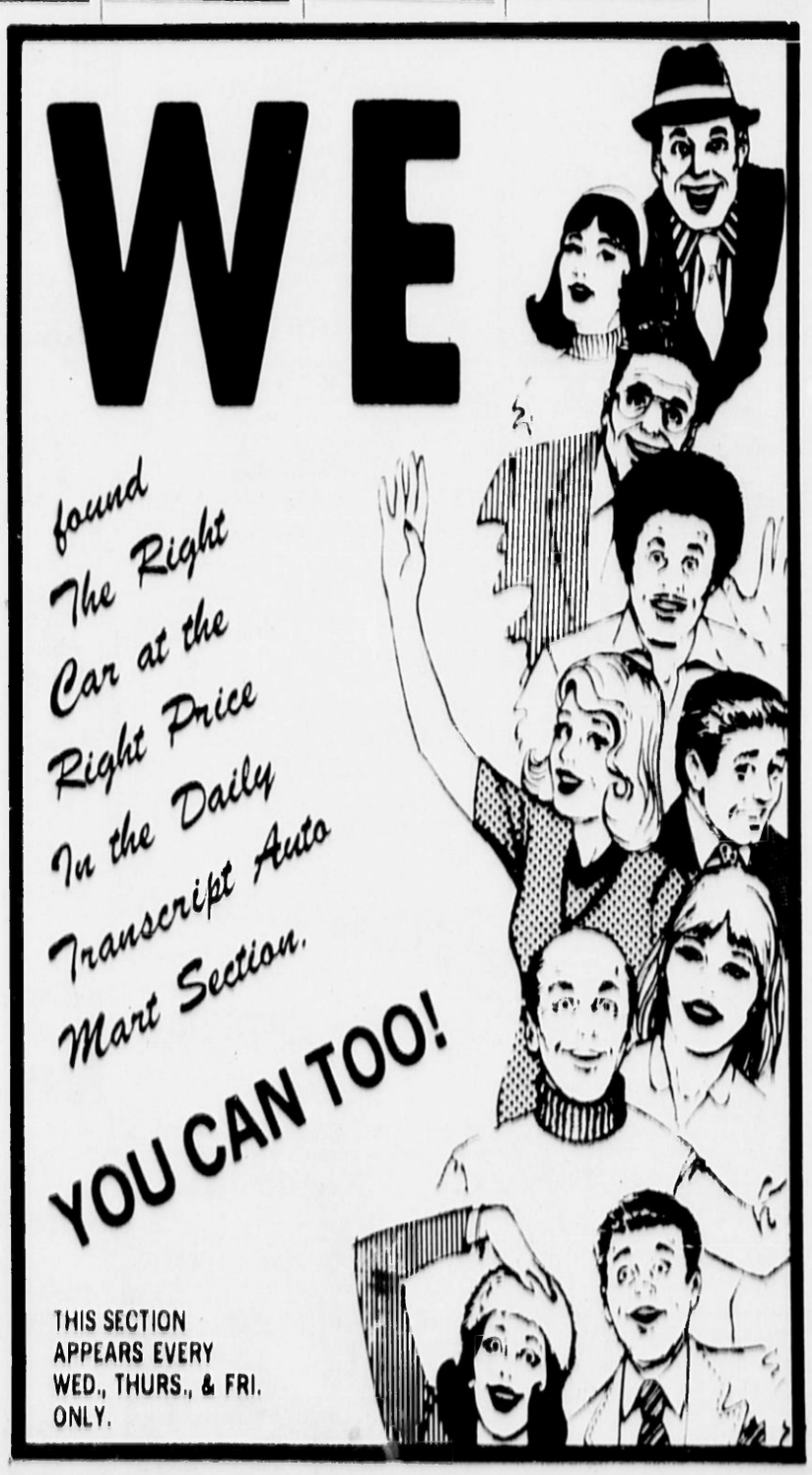
'63 FORD Pickup F100 ½ ton, gd. cond., no repairs needed. Asking $425 or best offer. 323-5742 C

The life and good times of MetroBoston at your fingertips.

Every week.

IN

the Daily Transcript





LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS

Marine Optical, a leader in fashion eyeglass frames manufacturing, is growing to meet its production needs. We have several immediate openings for:

MACHINE OPERATORS
INSPECTORS
SET-UP PEOPLE

Light machine manufacturing experience preferred, but not necessary. We offer a fine incentive wage program along with an excellent benefit program, which includes Blue Cross, paid life insurance, pension plan, 9 paid holidays and a liberal vacation plan.

For an interview call The Personnel Department at 524-5100 or apply:

MARINE OPTICAL
28 Mahler Road, Roslindale, MA 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

DIETARY AIDE
FULL TIME 6:30 am to 3 pm

Hellenic Nursing Home is a progressive and modern geriatric facility. We do not consistently advertise for help daily nor weekly . . .

Apply and See Why

Please call Mrs. Olga Janis for appointment at
828-7450
HELLENIC NURSING HOME
601 Sherman St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL SECRETARY
Typing and shorthand/speedwriting skills required. Prior office experience helpful.

CONTROL CLERK
2nd Shift

Must like working with figures. Knowledge of Data Processing helpful.

BOOKKEEPER
Entry Level

6 Months experience in bookkeeping or some knowledge of general ledger required.

FIGURE CLERK
4 Day Week — 40 Hours

Working with calculator and basic math.

MAIL ROOM CLERK
Full Time Position

FILE CLERK
Full Time Position

Call for appointment Ms Reilly
828-4900
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

Since 1948...
SPECIALISTS IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF MICROWAVE COMPONENTS

MICROWAVE ENGINEER/ TECHNICIAN

We are seeking a microwave component engineer experienced in working with interdigital and coaxial filters.

We are willing to discuss this position with an experienced microwave test technician, working in a degree program.

We offer good starting salary, full benefits and ample over-time. To arrange for an interview, call Personnel at 449-0700.

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES
87 Crescent Road, Needham Hts., Mass. 02194
MDL IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
MDL
E

CLASSIFIED OUTSIDE SALES
NEW POSITION

Due to growth of our Classified Department, we are creating a new outside sales position for our service accounts. This person must be a conscientious self-starter, enjoy opening new accounts, have a professional attitude, and like people. Experience helpful but we will consider training right individual. Automobile a must.

We offer salary, bonus and automobile allowance plus complete art service and company support.

Come join the best classified department in New England.

Call 329-5000, Ask for Mr. Thomas
L

HOTEL RESTAURANT POSITIONS

The Marriott Hotel has openings in the following areas: Night Shift utility/dishwashers, night time host/hostesses night cooks and cooks helpers and both night and day housekeepers. All these positions are full time permanent and offer good benefits and working conditions.

Apply in person or call Marriott Hotel, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, MA. 969-1000, Ext. 6205.

Marriott HOTEL
Newton
An equal opportunity employer E

RECEPTIONIST/GENERAL OFFICE

A growing company in need of receptionist with ability to perform general office duties. Some typing required. Paid holidays, vacation and medical. For appointment please call . . .

Mr. Glattly 769-5700 L

CETA

PROGRAM OPERATIONS ASSISTANT

Duties: Act as liaison between Norwood CETA office and local government units, component worksites and CETA funded projects. Develop corrective action plans, monitor reporting systems. Reports directly to Executive Director.

Qualifications: Administrative or operational experience in CETA or other manpower programs. Demonstrated ability to coordinate activities of community-based agencies preferred. Good communications skills essential.

Salary: S-6, $10,412.16

Apply by May 12, 1978 by sending resume, two letters of recommendation and this ad to:

Executive Director
Norwood C.E.T.A. Consortium
P.O. Box 740
Norwood, MA 02062
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Consortium Towns: Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, Foxboro, Franklin, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Norfolk, Wrentham, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood. C

NORWOOD C.E.T.A CONSORTIUM
89 DAVIS AVENUE,
NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS 02062
617-769-4180 P.O. BOX 740

Mechanical Assemblers
Large Magnet Construction

If you are mechanically inclined and are looking for growth opportunities, join MCA, a leader in the manufacture of magnet systems. Our magnet division has several jobs available for individuals with various levels of experience. Positions include coil winding, wrapping, epoxy impregnation and assembly of large magnet systems. One to two years experience with standard shop practices and power tool operation mandatory. Steady work habits required.

We offer excellent salaries and fringe benefits.

Call Loretta Clinton to arrange an interview, at (617) 890-4242.

MAGNETIC CORPORATION OF AMERICA
179 Bear Hill Road
Waltham, MA 02154
an equal opportunity employer m/f L

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Damon Corporation has two excellent opportunities immediately available within the Accounting Department.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

This position involves working with our manual/automated accounts receivable system performing credit investigations, processing incoming sales orders, and investigating and rectifying discrepancies in customer accounts. Accounts receivable experience as well as a familiarity with manual and automated bookkeeping processes is required. Typing helpful.

COST ACCOUNTING CLERK

This position involves handling the time keeping function for several divisions, preparing data for input to the computer, preparing special cost reports and assisting in monthly closings. Some general accounting office experience required. Typing helpful.

To learn more about these opportunities and our competitive benefits package and comprehensive tuition reimbursement plan, please call the Personnel Office at 449-0800, ext. 233.

DAMON CORPORATION
115 Fourth Avenue, Needham Heights, MA 02194 E
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

COOK

PART TIME needed for weekends, holidays and vacation coverage with flexible hours for modern 124 bed nursing facility. Food service experience in health care field helpful. Excellent working conditions.

Apply in person or call
CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME
305 Walpole St., Norwood, Ma
762-7700
American Geriatric Facilities
The Flatley Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer C

Since 1948...
SPECIALISTS IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF MICROWAVE COMPONENTS

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

We are looking for a responsible person with a minimum of 1 year experience in industrial billing and preparation of deposits, to process our accounts receivable. Will also perform other related duties. Light typing is required.

We offer good starting salary and full benefits. To arrange an interview please call Personnel: 449-0700.

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES
87 Crescent Road, Needham Hts., Mass. 02194
MDL IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
MDL
E

Secretary
Clerk Typist
Experience
Rater
Telephone Clerk*
Keypunch Operators*
Keypunch or Key-to-Disc

*Full time days or flexible evening hours

Sun Life of Canada is looking for a few good people.

You'll enjoy a competitive starting salary and a liberal benefits program that includes a tuition assistance plan and free parking.

But most of all, we offer you the opportunity to grow and learn the life insurance business.

To arrange for a personal interview, call 237-6030, ext. 341 or 342, (if calling Monday, please call after 10 A.M.).

And take your place in the Sun.

SunLife OF CANADA
U.S. Headquarters
Wellesley Hills, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

Experienced Shop Mechanics

Energy-oriented company has immediate openings with supervisory growth potential for individuals to fabricate large electromagnet systems. Familiarity with blueprints, silver soldering, welding, machine tool operations and directions of personnel are highly desirable.

Contact Loretta Clinton to arrange a personal interview. (617) 890-4242, ext. 43

MAGNETIC CORPORATION OF AMERICA
179 Bear Hill Road
Waltham, MA 02154
an equal opportunity employer m/f

Automatic Data Processing, the leader in providing computerized financial services to industry, is presently seeking the following individuals to join us in our Waltham facility.

PAYROLL EDITOR

Full and part time - 2nd shift. Two detail-oriented people are needed to review and edit computer readouts for accuracy. Strong aptitude for figures is required. Candidates should have a high school diploma and be willing to work occasionally on weekends at the end of each quarter. Related experience helpful.

CONTROL CLERK

Monday-Thursday, 10:30pm-9am. Responsibilities will include production control, balancing, and miscellaneous clerical duties. Successful candidate will have a high school diploma and a strong aptitude for figures, bookkeeping or accounting knowledge a desirable plus.

ADP offers competitive salaries, shift differentials and an excellent benefit package, including dental coverage.

Please call Personnel at 890-2500

ADP The computing company

Automatic Data Processing, Inc.
225 Second AVenue, Waltham, MA 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

SECRETARIES

NORWOOD (OTHER TOWNS TOO) $9600. doe

Experienced secretaries. Good typing, no shorthand. Well organized secretary who likes figures & has a good grasp of grammar and spelling. Work for manufacturing companies & in Personnel. All fees paid.

Call Janet 444-7492
S O S PERSONNEL AGENCY
1492 Highland Ave., Needham Sq. E

- **TYPIST — Steno Dept.** Requires 50 WPM.
- **GENERAL OFFICE CLERK**
- **MAIL CLERK**
- **NIGHT WATCHPERSON**

41 Hour week, full benefits.

- **GIFT PACKERS ORDER FILLERS**
- **MATERIAL HANDLER**

Call or Apply to PERSONNEL DEPT. 444-7500

Carters **THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.**
963 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts.
An equal opportunity employer B

CLASSIFIED AD SOLICITOR

We have an opening for a full time Classified Advertising Solicitor. This person must be a self-starter, enjoy people, have good phone manner, typing and excellent spelling skills. Hours: Monday thru Friday 8:30-5.

Call Mr. Thomas for appointment
329-5000 L

MEDICAL APPOINTMENT SECRETARY

Dedham Medical Associates seeks full time appointment secretary with medical background for Psychiatric Department. Previous experience preferred. Immediate opening.

For appointment call
329-1400, Ext. 361
E

CENTRAL STATION OPERATORS
MEN OR WOMEN
5 pm to 1 am & 1 am to 8 am shifts
Some weekend work too

Excellent opportunity for persons to work on a flexible 4 days out of seven schedule. Experience helpful, but not required. We will train you to monitor our consoles & contact proper authorities in an emergency.

Must be intelligent, well spoken, responsible & dependable, with ability to react quickly under pressure. Top working conditions & excellent earnings to qualified persons. For interview appointment Call Mr. Day.

325-8300
ALARMS INCORPORATED
Roslindale E

EDITORIAL COORDINATOR

Person with writing and editorial skills to prepare newsletter, revise brochures, write press releases and deal with printers. Prefer well-organized and detail minded person. 8-11K.

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 E

PRINTED CIRCUIT HELP

- **Person for general fabricating of PC Boards**
- **Person for touch-up**

This position requires work with fine brush and detailed inspection of printing errors. Will train.

Apply in person
PER-MARK PRINTED CIRCUIT
Endicott St., Building 34, Norwood A

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY

The nation's largest producer of packaged sandwiches has a career sales opportunity for a result oriented sales professional. You will be calling on established retail accounts offering a proven profit making opportunity. Your compensation will be base plus commission, and limited only by your ability to get results. Fringe benefits include: car allowance & expenses, plus hospitalization insurance, paid vacations and holidays.

Phone Mr. Wright 449-0931 A

HOME MANAGERS

Work close to home in Dedham, Roslindale, Norwood, Jamaica Plain, Hyde Park. Part and full time positions available assisting the elderly in their homes.

For interview call
QUALITY CARE
326-8200 A

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Wholesale Plumbing supply house needs person for full time office work. 5 Day week; salary open.

Call Jerry Silverman for Appointment:
244-8100
A. J. FELZ CO
56 Ramsdell St., Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161 L

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
PART & FULL TIME
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

National company has expanded into the New England area. We offer EXCELLENT INCOME with rapid advancement in our Advertising, Customer Contact & Product Promotion Divisions. BC, BS, & profit sharing benefits.

For personal interview call
326-5016 326-5017 E

NEW RESTAURANT

- **Saute cooks**
- **Salad person**
- **Prep cooks**
- **Dishwashers**
- **Bus Persons**
- **Host/Hostess**
- **Waiters/Waitresses**

For new exciting restaurant, opening soon in Newton Centre.

Fellini's Restaurant
1114 Beacon St., Newton Centre
(Formerly Emersons)
Or Call 527-2440 D

LEASE ACCOUNT TRAINEE
TO LEARN LEASING & RENTAL BUSINESS

MUST BE WILLING to work long hours,
8 to 6 Monday thru Friday
9 to 1 Saturday
DO NOT CALL
INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
9 a.m. - 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.

HOWARD LEASING CORP.
(located at Howard Chevrolet)
361 Belgrade Ave. W. Roxbury, Mass. B

SPECIAL PEOPLE

That's what MANPOWER is all about. Special people who like working when they want and where they want, for top hourly rates with vacation and holiday benefits.

If you can work a full day or longer please call or come in..

SECRETARIES & TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH & MAG CARD OPERATORS

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Multi office operation is seeking a professional person. Real estate experience is not necessary. Persons applying should have sales experience, R.E. License and be interested in earning $20K/year.

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC.
Send resume to President
or call 326-1830
503 Main St., Medfield 02052

VOLUNTEERS OVER 68

In good health to live in congenial surroundings. All expenses paid for approximately 40 day period, for study of nutritional requirements. Opportunity for enjoyable change and significant contribution to nutrition knowledge.

CONTACT RESEARCH DIETICIAN, CLINICAL RESEARCH CENTER, MIT
253-6337
Between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. E

YOU'LL NEED ShortHAND FOR THIS LONG TERM JOB!

. . . within this large corporation. Take dictation, type, schedule appointments, handle phones for department manager needing an experienced general secretary . . . a TOPS assignment!

Temporary Office Personnel Services
687 Highland Ave., Needham
449-1217
751 Main St., Waltham
899-7090 E

FOUNDRY HELP GENERAL LABOR

Non-ferrous foundry has opening for general laborer and snagger. No experience necessary. Good wages and benefits plus job security.

WALPOLE ALLOYS, INC.
80 SOUTH ST., WALPOLE
668-7908
an equal opportunity employer A

IMMEDIATE OPENING

National firm, Wellesley Office Park, has opening for a Secretary with good typing & shorthand skills. Interesting & varied duties, growth potential, full fringe benefits.

Call Miss Dussault
237-4900
An equal opportunity employer M/F F

KNOW THE KEYBOARD LIKE THE BACK OF YOUR HAND?

Our clients need you! Come to work on a **TOPS** job in the Norwood area. Call our office, or come in to

TOPS Temporary Office Personnel Services
687 Highland Ave., Needham, MA
449-1217/872-6823
751 Main St., Suite 11, Waltham
899-7090 E

KEYPUNCHERS

Knowledge of 129 or 3742 qualifies you for this long term assignment. Hours are full time nights, 6 to 2:30 or 3:30 to 12. Must have a car.

Interviewing now! Call or come in today.

TOPS Temporary Office Personnel Services
687 Highland Ave., Needham, MA 449-1217/872-6823
751 Main St., Suite 11, Waltham 899-7090 E



LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



SHIPPING DEPT. SUPERVISOR

Previous supervisory experience required in shipping & receiving, packing and wood-crating.

Apply Personnel Dept.
250 Elm St., Dedham
(Near Jct. Rtes 128, 1, next to Dedham Drive-in)

Hersey
an equal opportunity employer M/F A

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge through trial balance and payroll taxes. Must be well groomed, personable and willing to work small office with pleasant speaking voice for telephone orders.

Send resume to
Box #3245, Transcript Newspapers,
Dedham, MA 02026 A

ASSISTANT SITE MANAGERS

Senior hot lunch programs (Forest Hills, Hyde Park Areas) which include recreation and social services, require mature persons with management and service skills who appreciate and enjoy working with older people. Will help serve hot lunches and implement activities. 5 Day week (Mon. thru Fri.), 3 hrs. per day at $2.75 per hr.

Contact Jane Welsh
SOUTHWEST BOSTON SENIOR SERVICES
4258 Washington St., Roslindale
325-6565 A

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY AND WORKING CONDITIONS

- RN or LPN 11:30 PM to 7:30 AM
- NURSING ASSISTANTS
- ORDERLIES

Training program. Positions avail. on all shifts. Benefits include: paid vacation, 10 paid holidays, personal days, and major medical Blue Cross.

Call Mrs. Mathys 891-6100

WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME
75 NORUMBEGA RD., WESTON, MA
(Convenient to RT 30, Mass Pike & RT 128) A

BANK TELLER

Permanent Part Time and Full Time Positions

Interesting positions serving the public, must be dependable, work well with others and be able to communicate easily.

Please call for interview
Debbie McDermott — 329-3220
BAY STATE FEDERAL SAVINGS
Dedham Mall L

DOWNTOWN BOSTON

Full and Part Time
Day and Evening Shifts
Must be able to work until midnight on evening shifts.

- WAITERS/ WAITRESSES
- TAKE-OUT CLERKS
- GRILL OPERATORS SANDWICH
- UTILITY CLERKS

Some experience desired.
Please apply in person Monday-Friday, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Brigham's Employment Office, 80 Boylston St., Room 219, Boston.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F — BRIGHAM'S F

STEP UP!

New jobs this week offer good money, good locations and excellent opportunity to STEP UP within the company.

FIGURE CLERK (entry level)	$130
SWITCHBOARD (Lt. typ.)	$140
KEYPUNCH (129, 029)	$150
TYPIST (60 WPM)	$160
SALES SECRETARY (S/H)	$170

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 A

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Experience not necessary. Learn our business and grow with us. Good pay and benefits.

Apply
TOWN PAINT
311 Washington Street, Westwood
326-8013 A

RN LPN

7-3 full time; part time
3-11 part time

NURSES AIDES

7-3 full time
11-7 full time, part time
Good benefits. On car line.

Call Mrs. Wilson

969-9380

BAPTIST HOME OF MASS F

SECRETARY

Position available in our Auburndale office for person with Secretarial skills & some light booking knowledge. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call Mr. O'Connell
969-0310 F

MORNING DISHWASHER

HOURS 8 TO 4, 5 DAYS.
GOOD PAY
668-3313
GOLDEN STEER STEAK HOUSE
WALPOLE F

DISHWASHER WANTED

Male or female
Monday thru Friday - 7 to 3
Good fringe benefits.
Apply to chef.
HOLIDAY INN
ROUTE 1 DEDHAM F

*R.N. CHARGE NURSE

Full Time - on 7-3 Level II floor.
Good working condition & benefits.
Please call Linda Bakerman, R.N. / D.N.S. between 9 & 4 for appt.
327-6325
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury
*FULL TIME EXPERIENCED AIDE
11 to 7 shift F

Teller

If you have an aptitude for figures, you may qualify for a local position in the Needham Industrial, Norwood, Walpole, Westwood, Wellesley areas offering variety, exceptional benefits and excellent working conditions.
Full training provided.
Please phone Mrs. Robertson or Mr. Latane at 329-3700.

BayBank Norfolk Trust An Equal Opportunity Employer A

FIGURE CLERK

To audit and verify route workers activity. Must be good with figures. Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Call Lorraine DeCicco for appt. 326-8750
Equal opportunity employer F

• WAITERS • WAITRESSES

CHARLES GILBERT CATERERS
Now accepting applications for experienced personnel for weekend work.
Telephone Monday thru Thursday 9 to 5.
1-401-751-5300 A

EARN EXTRA INCOME

Night shift is available at Mister Donut 7 pm to 12:30 am. Specific nights can be arranged. Please apply in person at:

Mister Donut
115 Providence Hwy.
(Rt. 1), Westwood
326-8786 F

INSURANCE PERSONNEL

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR PRESENT POSITION?

Do you get recognition for the additional efforts you put into your present position? If the answer is no, please read on.

We have openings in our Personal & Commercial Lines Departments and in our Claims Division.

These openings were created due to advancement within and expansion of our agency.

Feel free at any time to talk to our employees.

Call Mrs. Hansen 449-0660.

DRISCOLL-PEARCE, INC.
Established 1930
887 Highland Ave., Needham Heights, MA 02194

RN'S LPN'S NURSES AIDES

EARN EXTRA $$$

Temp. & perm. positions avail. at many major hospitals in the Boston area. Arrange a schedule to suit you and your family. Enjoy the flexibility of choosing your own assignments. All record keeping and collections are done by us. You will receive a paycheck every week. For further info, call:

MEDICAL RESOURCES
Health Care Services
259 Walnut St., Newton
969-7517 — 879-3460 E

SECRETARY NORWOOD

Excellent position in small congenial office for accurate typist with dictaphone experience. Must enjoy working with figures using a calculator.

Apply Personnel Director
LINDBERG HEAT TREATING CO.
239 Lenox St., Norwood
769-4430
Equal opportunity employer M/F E

Temporary and Permanent Positions. Best hourly rates
NO Fees or Charges
Call 762-4100

THE PEOPLE PEOPLE
MARTIN LYONS PERSONNEL SERVICES INC.
705 WASH. ST., NORWOOD

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST in NORWOOD
Must know dictaphone C

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Office requires experienced switchboard operator varied assignments, must be proficient in the following areas: knowledgable with model #330, pleasant voice, good typing skills, familiarity with teletype is a plus. Good starting salary, full benefits and opportunity to advance. Needham Rte. 128 area.

Call Ms. D. Conboy for appt.
449-0500
FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.
An equal opportunity employer C

SECURITY GUARDS

Full time and part time openings. Uniforms furnished. Liberal benefits. PINKERTON's Inc., 624 Worcester Rd., Framingham, Ma
1-872-8832 A

SECRETARY

Position requires typing skills of 60 to 80 w.p.m. with good organizational know-how, working knowledge of figures and reporting procedures. Business school background or equivalent experience desirable.

A good salary & benefit program. This interesting and challenging position is located in our modern corporate headquarters in a pleasant suburban area easily accessible over major routes and good secondary roads.

BIRD & SON E

Apply in person at our East Walpole offices or call 668-2500 Ext. 255 or 325.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MALE/FEMALE

RN'S - LPN'S

TOP WAGES & BENEFITS

NURSES AIDES

$3.00 PER HR TO START

All shifts full or part time
On bus line

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
Mrs. Blanchard, R.N.
769-2200 B

FIRE CHIEF

The Town of Norwood is accepting applications for the position of Fire Chief. Applicants must have a baccalaureate degree in Fire Department administration and operation - must be a senior officer in a department of at least 50 members - must have demonstrated strong leadership attributes. Resumes are to be sent to the **Norwood Board of Selectmen**, the appointing authority, **P.O. Box 40, Town Hall, Norwood, Mass. 02062. Applications accepted until May 31, 1978.** G

FREE LUNCH

Does that idea appeal to you? Come join our fast growing food service company. We have a part time opening in an industrial cafeteria in Needham for general cafeteria worker. Hours are 11:00 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mon.-Fri. We offer paid vacations, life insurance and paid holidays. Uniform provided.

Call Dot
In Cafeteria
449-0800 (Ext. 228)
Between 8:30 & 11:00
An equal opportunity employer B

UP TO $5.00 per HR.

TYPISTS SECYS KEYPUNCH

Spring's here—and we have many immediate openings NOW!! If you want a change of pace, why not work temporary - we offer top rates, vacation bonus plan. No fee.

Call us or come in!
ADIA TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
875 Providence Hgwy
Route 1, Dedham
329-3050 A

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Full charge of small modern office. Good at detail and customer relations.

Apply in person only
Friday, April 5
or call and leave phone number for special appointment.
PAUL GURVITZ ASSOC.
550 Providence Hwy, Dedham
326-0866
Near Tahiti Restaurant A

JANITOR

Part time janitorial duties. Late afternoon and/or evening hours.

For appointment call
SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK
444-6506
An equal opportunity employer D

SECRETARY-EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

COME TO WORK AT NRP

An international affiliated brain research center, sponsored by M.I.T. has a challenging secretarial position available. Competent secretarial & editorial skills, an ability to organize, & poise are necessary to work with Foundation Scientist & interesting staff members. Good salary, extensive benefit program & beautiful surroundings make this job unusual. Please direct all inquiries to Miss Cusick.

522-6700
*Neurosciences Research Program, 165 Allandale St., Jamaica Plain, Ma. 02130. (The Brandegee House).
MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
An equal opportunity employer D

DISHWASHER

Nights. Apply to
BACKYARD RESTAURANT
107 Union St., Newton Ctre.
964-6684 C

OUR BUILDING MATERIALS ACCOUNTING GROUP NEEDS A CAPABLE - - -

SECRETARY - - -

Position requires typing skills of 60 to 80 w.p.m. with good organizational know-how, working knowledge of figures and reporting procedures. Business school background or equivalent experience desirable.

A good salary & benefit program. This interesting and challenging position is located in our modern corporate headquarters in a pleasant suburban area easily accessible over major routes and good secondary roads.

BIRD & SON E

Apply in person at our East Walpole offices or call 668-2500 Ext. 255 or 325.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MALE/FEMALE

TYPIST

Do you like to talk on the phone?

We have an interesting position available as a typist/receptionist/switchboard operator. We're willing to train if you are willing to learn, providing you already have good typing skills.

We offer good benefits and are easy to get to from Rte. 128. Please call 969-7690, Ext. 213 for an appointment.

NRC
152 Charlemont Street
Newton, MA 02164
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

olsten temporary services

CLERKS

No experience necessary

Many temporary positions available in office situations. Gain experience while earning top pay. Work at your convenience full or part time.

CALL TODAY
DEDHAM 326-5409
865 Providence Hgwy
WALTHAM 890-1800
60 Hickory Dr. E

SALESPEOPLE & CASHIERS

Immediate permanent part-time openings available for motivated individuals who are available to work 3 evenings per week & Saturdays. Interested applicants may arrange for an interview by calling Nathan Katz.

848-1880, Ext. 26 D

EXTRA INCOME

Retired Person

You enjoy working outside on carpentry - landscaping projects. Pride of workmanship, more important than professional skills. We are looking for a part-timer to assist in maintenance of mini-estate. Personal references. Please call Sat. afternoons only.

444-4051 B

DICTAPHONE TYPISTS LEND US YOUR EARS

In return we'll give you
a variety of assignments
flexible hours
top $$
Call or come in today

T.O.P.S.
Temporary Office Personnel Services
751 Main St., Waltham — 899-7090
687 Highland Ave., Needham — 449-1217 B

CANDY MAKERS

4-DAY WEEK — 40 HOURS

7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. EXPERIENCED candy makers for Y & S Candies, Inc. Paid medical insurance including excellent drug prescription program, life insurance, 10 paid holidays. Apply

C. A. BRIGGS CO.
25 Endicott St., Norwood, Ma.
Hershey Foods Company B

CHEMICAL OPERATOR TRAINEE

We are looking for an ambitious and responsible individual to fill immediate opening in our Norwood plant. You will be required to assist in operations, packaging and a small amount of record keeping. $3.65 an hour to start plus fringe benefits. Interesting and varied work. Some lifting.

PHONE
762-5032 C

TELEPHONE CANVASERS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Ideal for men & women who wish to work part time and who need extra money. Earn up to $3.00 per hour plus bonuses. Monday-Friday, 9:30 am to 1 pm. Pleasant voice required. Good working conditions. Located in Newton on Route 9.

Call BOB 9-5
965-5070 L

NURSING ASSISTANT

3 P.M. to 11 P.M.
7 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Full time or part time
Good benefits and wages. Call
Mrs. Burkinshaw, R.N.
Newton Convalescent Home
25 Armory St., West Newton
969-2300 B

CRT OPERATOR

Previous experience necessary

Please contact Claire Kolf, 332-4375, Ext. 224 for an interview appointment.

NCR 180 Wells Avenue Newton

an equal opportunity employer B

SUPERVISOR TRAINEES

We will train you to become a supervisor in our fast growing nationwide company. Opportunity for advancements are continuous. If you can manage people, we will train you to become a supervisor of a night crew. No previous experience required. Good pay. Excellent fringe benefits, including hospital plan, life insurance, major medical insurance and pension plan. Answer by resume or call 787-4103 for an appointment to be interviewed.

NATIONAL CLEANING CONTRACTORS
76 Brighton Ave., Allston, MA 02134 B

CLEANERS WANTED

Full and part time openings. Experience preferred. Transportation required.

Apply in person:
VAL CLEANING CO.
59 Davis Ave.
Norwood, Ma. 02062 F

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

With a minimum of 3 years experience in management of commercial property. Must be qualified in typing, filing and some knowledge with leasing contracts and purchasing helpful. Salary commensurate with experience.

For further information contact
Ms Beder at
848-2000 C

WANTED

NIGHT SUPERVISOR, must have some knowledge of food and beverages.
GENERAL MAINTENANCE PERSON, must have knowledge of carpentry, light electrical, plumbing. Must have own tools.

Apply in person
SIDNEY HILL COUNTRY CLUB
77 Florence St.,
Chestnut Hill
332-6100 H

CAFETERIA HELP

PART TIME
DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS
Paid holidays.
CALL
762-6700 Ext. 500
Between 9 & 10 a.m. D

MAINTENANCE

Hours 8 am to 4 pm., Monday thru Friday.
Apply in person between 9-5
NEEDHAM MOTOR INN
Needham, Ma
444-8900 F

MACHINISTS & MACHINE OPERATORS

For automatic and manual Hardinge Chuckers, CNC milling machine, Bridgeport milling machine horizontal milling machine, Turret lathe set up and operate.

Call 533-8666
ROYAL MACHINE
14 Sanford St., Medway, MA A

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Mature person with experience people contact for counseling office, Newton Centre. Reception, telephone & good office skills. Hours: 3 to 10 pm. Mon. thru Wed. & Sat. half day. Telephone
965-1322 A

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

FULL TIME DAYS or PART TIME AFTERNOON & NIGHT - HOURS ARRANGED

Must have a minimum of 1 year experience on 129. Excellent benefits.

Please call
449-4449, ext. 22
for appointment C

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for alert individual with good telephone personality to handle busy switchboard and greet visitors for international publishing firm. PBX switchboard experience essential as well as good typing skills.

Qualified applicants call
326-8220, Ext 36
for appointment C

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Interesting office in Newton offers excellent opportunity for top flight person with stenographic skills. Full or part time. Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Salary commensurate with ability.

Call Mr. Thomas
BEACON PRODUCTS CORP.
332-1322 A

SALESPERSON

For retail produce & Gourmet food market. Salary arranged.
Blacker Bros., Inc.
Newton, Mass.
244-8787
Sam or Dan G

MECHANIC AND MECHANIC'S HELPER

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT
PLAINVILLE SAND & GRAVEL CO.
BELCHER ST.,
PLAINVILLE, MA
828-9120 695-3252 B

SUMMER WORK

Responsible person to act as an Assistant Production Supervisor on our 3-11 P.M. shift for the summer. excellent opportunity for an individual interested in plant management and production supervision.

Please apply in person to MARY ROWLINSON

ARMSTRONG LABORATORIES, Inc.
421 LaGrange St., West Roxbury
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

DIRECTOR OF NURSES R.N.

We are accepting applications for an experienced Director of Nurses for our level I, II, III facility. We offer an ultra modern 120 bed Nursing home, excellent salary and benefits. We expect an experienced person with take charge potential willing to work closely with all departments. Call Mr. Souza, R.N.

237-6400
For Interview Appointment
Newton and Wellesley Nursing Home
694 Worcester Rd. (RT. 9) Wellesley B

PHONE FROM HOME

to service our customers. Choose your own hours. Super Earnings!
Call 232-4777

DIETARY AIDE

FULL TIME 7-3
Call Fred Hogan
332-1295
BAPTIST HOME OF MASS. K

LEGAL SECRETARY

NEWTON AREA. Good typing & shorthand required. Self-starter. Office in home. Salary negotiable.
332-4267 G

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITI

The Job Mart

SECRETARY

Local suburban bank has full time position available in Executive Office. Shorthand and good typing required. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

Call 899-7500, ext 136 to arrange an interview G

PRINTERS

K & S needs an experienced A.B. Dick Press Operator with experience on ITEK Plate Marker. Full or part time.

436 Washington St. (Rte. 1A)
Westwood, Ma
K & S
Call 329-4656 B

STEADY EMPLOYMENT

Cleaning industrial air conditioning and ventilating systems. Liberal wages and benefits.

Call 444-7086
between 9 and 4:30 weekdays only
B

DENTAL HYGENIST

Pedodontic Office
In West Roxbury. Motivated experienced person.
327-4321 B

DESK ATTENDANT

Learning Resources Center
Monday thru Thursday while evening classes are in session. 4:30 to 10 p.m. Light typing, knowledge of library work.
Contact Mrs. Coombs
237-1100
MASS BAY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
50 Oakland St., Wellesley Hills
An equal opportunity employer B

SECRETARY

Public relations secretary with management ability to assist in coordinating our sales force. Applicant must have demonstrated ability in dealing effectively with the public. Must have flexible hrs., shorthand & typing skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:

ALUMABILT INC.
1387 Washington St.
West Newton, MA 02165 B

CASHIERS WANTED

FULL & PART TIME DAYS
No experience necessary. Apply in person
BLANCHARDS
418 LA GRANGE ST.
W. ROXBURY B

MECHANIC

Experienced. To work on industrial and farm tractors. Must have own tools. Apply in person.

Fisk-Alden
Ford Tractor Sales & Co.
Rear 900, Providence Hwy.
Dedham B

TYPISTS

FULL TIME DAYS
65 WPM, experienced on adding machine helpful
Please call
449-4449 ext. 22
for appointment G

3 DAY WORK WEEK

We need an experienced payroll Clerk with light typing and office machine skills to prepare payroll for data entry and handle related payroll reports. Excellent company benefits offered.

Please call Mrs. White at
769-5700 for interview
G

GENERAL OFFICE

Suburban leasing company desires full time general office personnel. Typing & general office experience desired. Paid holidays, profit sharing, sick days & vacation. Please call Mrs. Nannis at:

449-1221 G

SERVICE MAN

PART TIME
Must have electrical background. Pay commensurate with background.
762-6801
After 3 P.M. B

APPOINTMENTS SECRETARY NEEDED

Olan Mills the nation's portrait studios has an immediate opening in our appointment and customer sales and service departments. No experience necessary. Will train. Full time. Good earnings. Apply at RTES. 1 & 27 TRADING POST, WALPOLE or Call 668-6957.
B

RN's or LPN's

11 P.M. to 7 A.M. shift
3 P.M. - 11 P.M. shift
Full time or part time
Modern progressive facility
Congenial working atmosphere
NEWTON CONVALESCENT HOME
25 Armory St.
West Newton
Call Mrs. Burkinshaw, R.N.
969-2300 B

OFFICE POSITIONS

Rapidly expanding company needs alert conscientious individuals. Will train in all phases of medical billing. Experience helpful but not necessary. 10 paid holidays. Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Excellent working conditions. For interview call
828-4661

Records Center Inc.
240 Turnpike St.
Canton, Mass. B

OFFICE HELP

National insurance agency needs help. Additional positions open for bookkeeping, underwriting & clerical help. Experience preferred in commercial property & casualty. Excellent benefits. Call or write to:

Carmen Marciano, V.P.
Meadowbrook Insurance Agency
888 Washington St., Suite 301
Dedham, MA.
329-5420 B

ADMIN. SECRETARY

Busy office of national company has challenging position for an outgoing person with excellent secretarial skills. Must be able to assume responsibility and enjoy people contact. Outstanding benefits and competitive salary. Convenient Needham area. Company fee paid.

Call 444-7700
CAREER GIRL
161 Highland Ave.
Needham C

GENERAL SHOP HELP

Welder and general shop help needed for assembly work. Good pay and benefits. Apply

BOSTON TRAILER MANUFACTURING CO.
(U-Haul Co.)
Walpole, Mass.
668-2242 B

WOMAN'S WORLD HEALTH SPAS

NORWOOD

Seeking full time and part time help. Excellent working conditions. Tremendous growth potential. Must be aggressive, energetic, enthusiastic and looking for a challenging position in a combination of exercises and sales. Must be available for any hours.

CALL
964-0818
from 12 Noon to 4 P.M.
G

☆ NURSES
☆ NURSES AIDES

We are opening 2 new Level II units & we have positions & hours you will want. Come visit with us, have coffee, tour our facility & let us discuss our excellent salary & benefit package which includes a $10,000 life insurance policy. We welcome active & inactive R.N.'s & LPN's. Please call for appointment. Mrs. Wapie

BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
NEEDHAM
449-4040 B

HOMEMAKERS

Full & part-time for light cleaning, cooking & companionship. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Hours can be arranged.
227-6641
Mrs. Cohen
Jewish Family & Children's Service
An equal opportunity employer B

WAITRESSES

M/F
FULL OR PART TIME
326-4848
ARTIE'S FIRESIDE RESTAURANT
427 Sprague St., Dedham B

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position. Light typing and pleasant telephone manner helpful. Apply in person

ALLEN PEN COMPANY
159 Wells Ave.
Newton Centre
244-9810

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Need personable individual with reasonable typing skills to answer telephone, greet visitors & do light typing for Engineering office. Newton near Rt. 128. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call Carol
244-4100 F

NIGHT AUDITOR

Full time hotel auditor needed. Experience on NCR 4200 helpful. Benefits.

Apply in person to
HOLIDAY INN
Route 1, Dedham L

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

For Doctor's office in Newton. PART TIME. Hours flexible.
527-3440 D

PART TIME PERSON

WANTED Deliver literature to area supermarkets. $1.25 per store. Mileage paid. Station wagon or van necessary. 3 days per week.
Call Monday morning May 8
965-4277 C

LPN

7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
86 Saunders Rd., Norwood
762-4426 F

SALES SECRETARY

Job requires typing, filing, heavy telephone contact with customers and experience with dictaphone helpful.

COST ACCOUNTING CLERK

Job requires working with figures and the use of a calculator.

Join a stable, secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

Apply Personnel Office
828-0220
Plymouth Rubber Co., Inc.
104 Revere St.
Canton, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

Full & part time
7-3:30 & 3-11:30
Pleasant working conditions. Good benefits.
Call for appointment
323-5959
WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St.
West Roxbury B

R.N. CHARGE NURSE

Full time: 7-3:30
R.N. L.P.N.
Part time: 7 to 3:30 & 3-11:30
Pleasant working conditions, good benefits.
Call for appointment
323-5959
WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St.,
West Roxbury B

EXPERIENCED PACKAGE STORE CLERK

Good pay, good conditions. Send full particulars to: Box #3246 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026 B

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER

Station wagon. No special license required. For Dedham, Norwood, Westwood area.
CALL 326-2487
or 329-5287
C

OFFICE HELP

Part time, to assist in all phases of office work. Hours 1 to 5. Salary to be arranged.
Apply to: Mr. Kaitz

NATIONAL LUMBER CO.
15 Needham St., Newton
244-8020 A

SECRETARY

Wellesley law firm. Varied and interesting general practice. Excellent benefits.
235-7624 G

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

to work 10-4, five days a week for active Real Estate Office in Medfield. Call Peg at
326-1830 or 359-7351
DELTA R.E. D

POTWASHER

Permanent
7 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Newton Convalescent Center
25 Armory Street
West Newton
969-2300 E

OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT

With general office skills, will train. Must type and be well groomed. Full time.
Call Dr. Oliver
326-5580 G

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED

The Walker Home & School for Children in Needham needs long term homes for boys age 9-12. If you can help please call
449-4500
Mon. thru Fri. 9 am to 5 pm B

PACKAGING

Clean pleasant small warehouse needs person as a wrapper. Full time. Starting pay $3.00 per hour.

Pick up applications at
INTERNATIONAL PRINTWORKS, Inc.
110 Gould St., Needham
from 9-5, weekdays A

SALES/SALES MGMT TRAINEE

$200 to $345 compensation to start. Looking for sports-minded people with an athletic background. Career opportunity.
Call: 329-5203 L

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

FULL TIME
HOURS: 8:30 to 4:45
To operate 029 Keypunch & 059 Verifier. Must have at least 2 yrs. experience. All company benefits.
For appointment call Shirley between 8:30 & 2:30
326-0205 K

NIGHT MANAGERS

EXPERIENCED
3 nights per week plus Saturday. For Wrangler Wranch at the Dedham Mall.
326-2020 for appt. B

WAITERS/WAITRESSES

6 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.
Apply in Person to
Mrs. Bussey
HOLIDAY INN
Dedham, Mass. G

LPN'S & NURSES AIDES

Part-time & Full-time
Call 325-5006 G

COUNTER WOMAN/MAN

Monday through Friday 6 A.M. to 2 P.M. Apply at BUCKLEY'S CAFETERIA in the Flower Market. 560 Albany St., Boston. Transportation necessary. B

SALESPERSON

with knowledge and experience in selling junior & misses fashions
Apply in person
RITA'S HANGUP
1001 Providence Hgwy.
Norwood, Ma
762-3152 H

SIDING APPLICATORS

Wanted by established company, local jobs, good benefits, year round work. Experienced only.
Call MICKEY 964-4500 G

SECRETARY

Part time Girl Friday. Good typing & shorthand skills. Own transp. necessary. Flexible hours. Salary arranged.
965-4020 B

LIGHT DELIVERY MEN OR WOMEN

Must know Needham area thoroughly, and have own car.
444-8210 9 to 4 D

PART TIME

Experienced Dressmaker wanted. Hours to be arranged.
Call evening 444-1373 B

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Full time. Good typing skills. Pleasant telephone manner, filing.
Call Ruth
329-3520

APPLICATORS VINYL & ALUMINUM

Must be experienced and equipped.
CARLTON CO.
650 Worcester Rd.
Framingham, Mass.
879-3666 235-5023 L

EXPERIENCED Short Order Cook

2 Nights and 3 days. We will teach you our way. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Apply.
Mr. Norton
Howard Johnsons
Needham
444-6360 E

CAN YOU TYPE ???

Needham — we need a person who can type and handle general office work. This is a full time job which offers security and excellent benefits. If you think you could fit in, we'd like to talk to you.

For appointment call Mr. Behan
449-4432 B

WANTED: EXPERIENCED

Waiters, Waitresses, Salad Personnel, Cooks. Various Shifts. Apply in person after 2 P.M. to:

MARCI'S RESTAURANT
16 Washington Street, Wellesley, Mass. G

BROILER COOK

Experienced, neat efficient worker for our Open Hearth Charcoal Pit. Prime person handles prime quality.

Apply mornings to John Cornetta
IRON HORSE REATAURANT
Route 1, Providence Hgwy, Norwood B

ARE YOU DEPENDABLE?

We have 2 full time permanent positions open. We want an **EXPERIENCED JANITOR** to keep our new building clean & neat, and we want a **SHOP HELPER** with a good driving record to run errands, and perform other miscellaneous duties. Our excellent benefit package includes: medical, dental program, life insurance, paid holidays, sick days & vacations.

CALL MR. ZOLLI
828-7800 B

TYPISTS

MOVE INTO THE COMPUTER FIELD
We need typists who are interested in being trained on the CRT machine. Good hourly rate plus an excellent benefit package. For additional information come in or call

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

SECRETARY

Marketing Manager of technical trade publication seeks secretary with ability to handle variety of secretarial and marketing service activities. Applicant must be able to work effectively with customers and to work independently on regularly scheduled tasks. Shorthand is required.

Send resume to
PERSONNEL DEPT.
HORIZON HOUSE
610 Washington St., Dedham, Ma 02026 B

RN'S AND LPN'S

New wing opening in one of the metropolitan areas finest multi level geriatric nursing centers. Excellent salary and benefits. Safe and pleasant working environment. Now staffing: Positions available on part and full time basis on 3-11 and 11-7 shifts.

PLEASE CALL:
DIRECTOR OF NURSING
THE ELLIS NURSING HOME
Route 1, Norwood
762-6880, Weekdays G

ORDER/BILLING CLERK

Opportunity with national food manufacturer, for processing orders and controlling billing. No prior experience required, but accounting aptitude desirable. Need own transportation. Call Dick bradshaw for interview appointment.

GENERAL FOODS CORP.
Dedham — 326-6300
Equal Opportunity Employer B

ALLOCATIONS

Good at figures. Some experience desirable, excellent benefits. Full time position only. Hours: 8:30 to 5, 5 day week.

Call Mr. Bitz - 769-3400
SANDLER OF BOSTON
Norwood, Mass. B

HOMEMAKER - HEALTH AIDE

Summer or permanent help. No experience, no educational requirements. Agency training provided. Good pay, benefits. Elderly care, child care. Work close to home.

NORFOLK-BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICE INC.
Call Mrs. Hogan — 668-4742
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

NURSES AIDES & HOMEMAKERS

Needed now to care for elderly in their homes. Work in your vicinity. Full or part time. Choose your own hours. Own car needed. Good pay plus transportation allowance.

Call
CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES
964-2464 B

CLERK TYPIST

Automobile experience desirable but not necessary. Full time

Contact Miss Stevens at
326-7000 B

BENCH WORK

Immediate full time openings in our Finishing Department to trim and inspect small plastic parts.

7 AM TO 3 PM
Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits
Apply in person — 9 am to 4 pm Monday thru Friday
PHILLIPS MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Industrial Dr. (Off Rte. 138) Canton, Mass. B

MANAGER FOR SMALL NEWTON OFFICE

Sales office in Newtonville representing famous electronic firm. Telephone experience, order processing, light typing & bookkeeping. Excellent salary, benefits. Call
527-7797 or eves: 965-1484 B

The Auto Mart

$350,000 MACHINERY - AIR TOOLS - HAND TOOLS - ELECTRIC TOOLS - PLUS ALL OTHER TYPES

TOOL LIQUIDATION SALE

Fri., May 12th 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat., May 13th 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sun., May 14th 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Mon., May 15th 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

AT THE
HOLIDAY INN
RTE. 128, GROVE ST. EXIT
NEWTON, MA
969-5300

SAVE 50% TO 75%

MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE IS SELLING ALL TOOLS LEFT OVER FROM CHICAGO AUTOMOTIVE TRADE SHOW
Chicago Power Tool

AIR TOOLS
From $89.95 to $149.95
½" Air Impacts
Jitterbugs
⅜" Air Impacts
⅜" Air Ratchets
5" D.A. Orbital Sanders
NOW ON SALE
Your Choice $49.00

40 pc. Tap & Die
List Price $49.95
NOW ON SALE
$14.95

2-TON FLOOR JACK
List Price $429.00
NOW ON SALE
$189.00

4" Bench Vise
List Price $89.00
NOW $39.00

5" Bench Vise
List Price $109.00
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Stk #8-256 **$6537** DEL'D (LIST PRICE $7850.44)

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Can Security Leaks Be Stopped?

By W. DONALD STEWART
Written for United Press International

WASHINGTON — We caught red handed leakers and serious security risks but many were let off scot-free because of "Catch 9" in existing procedures.

Catch 9 is the ninth of 11 questions the Justice Department asks of agencies which have had security leaks before an FBI investigation leading towards prosecution can be started.

The question involves the ability of the agency to declassify material pertinent to the leak. If it is unable to declassify, Justice routinely refuses to investigate.

Actually, past practice shows that the whole process is rubber stamped because the agency is usually reluctant to declassify the material in question, Justice is more than glad to get rid of it and the FBI is not begging for more work. So the culprits go unpunished — and often go on to promotions.

Leaks to the media and leaks by members of Congress have always frustrated prosecution because the Justice Department must show the data provided was transmitted "with the intent or with reason to believe that it will be used to the injury of the United States or to the advantage of a foreign nation."

Here is where the law might be changed: the person leaking the material must be aware that enemy agents will obtain such information from newspapers, magazines or television.

Many of the problems relative to press leaks could be solved by more expert and aggressive investigation of the leaker. Investigations should be followed through to the end and not killed in midstream or even before started. If an immediate prosecution can not be expected because of the nature of the material involved, often it is sufficient to identify the culprit responsible for the leak and remove that person from whatever he or she has access to. Punitive administrative action may pose problems, but most certainly some form of corrective action could be taken.

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The subcommittee has failed to bite the bullet in recognizing that members of Congress and their staffs are quite often the source of the most disastrous leaks to the press. Sen. Garry Hart, D-Colo., quoted a 1971 CIA study which reflects that less than 5 percent of leaks have been attributed to members of Congress. I don't know how the CIA got that figure.

But even if members of Congress leaked only 1 percent, that 1 percent constituted the most devastating disclosures of the past decade. Other congressional leaks do more to weaken confidence in members of Congress than harm to our defenses — such as the leaks from the o'l House Intelligence Committee and the House Assassinations Committee.

Yet, who has ever asked the Justice Department to ask the FBI to investigate congressional leaks?

The Justice Department itself is prone to leeks. Has Justice ever asked the FBI to investigate in-house leaks? Never.

Catch 9 is not as formidable an obstacle as reported at the subcommittee hearings.

And there are ways of punishing those leakers who cause real damage — or at least insure that they are isolated in future from security mattters.

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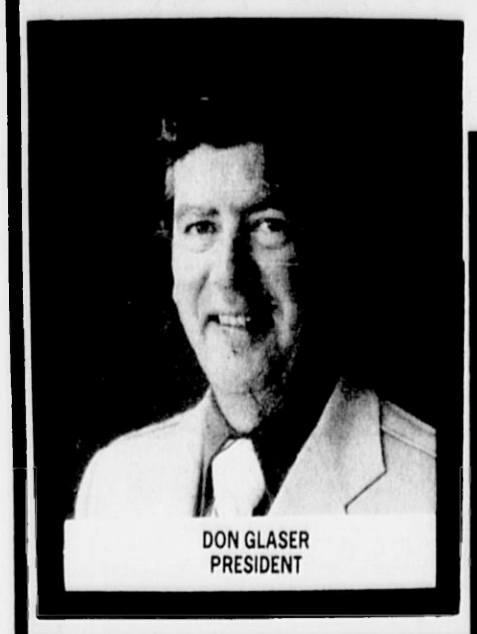
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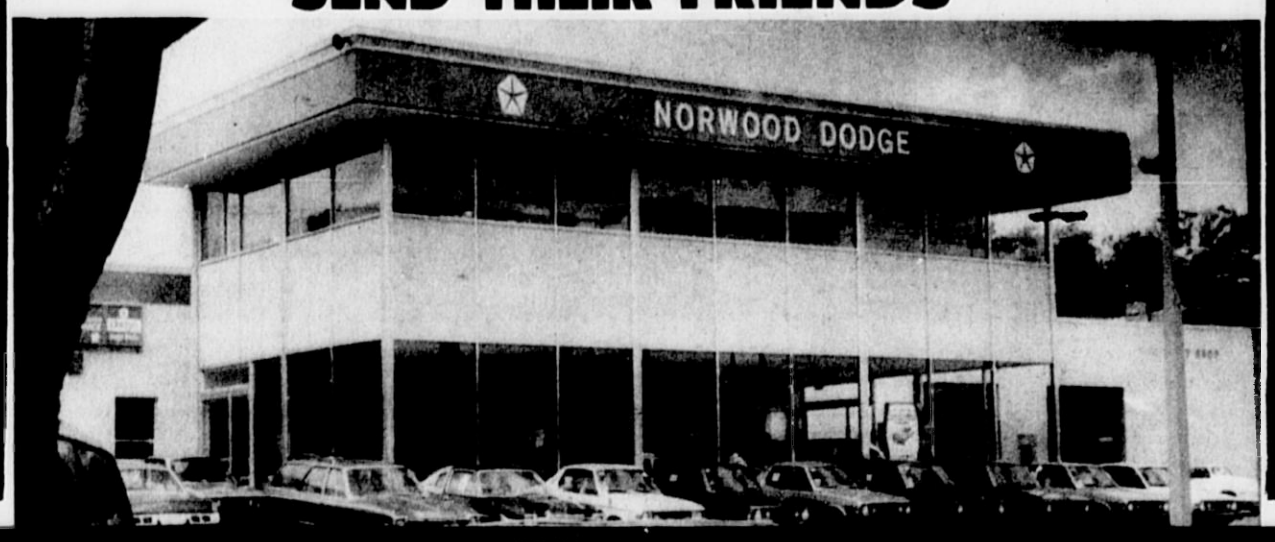
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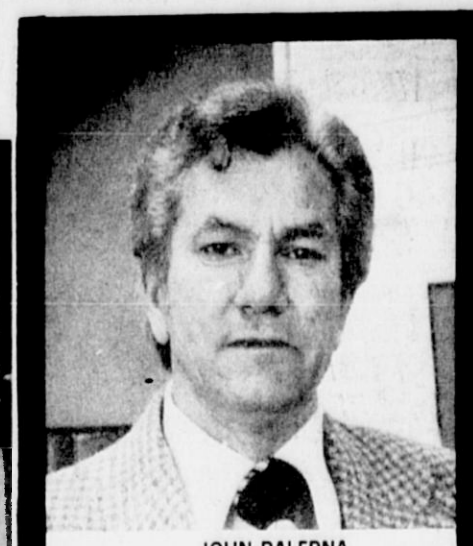
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The New American Way of Life

By JOHN F. SIMS UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — America is changing. Through the end of the century the nation will experience a renaissance or, in the view of some pessimists, the end of the American Dream.

The United States and the world have been slow to recover from the recession of 1974-75.

But as confidence returns and the economy revives, Americans are finding that changes in lifestyle imposed by the slowdown have become permanent.

Housing, education and medical costs are soaring out of reach; cars are getting smaller, more married women are working, there are fewer jobs for graduates; the hopes and aspirations of the middle class have been eroded; unemployment is so persistent there are 30-year-olds who have never been employed.

Economists are predicting the United States is moving into a no-growth economy; that could mean even more drastic changes in lifestyle in the coming decades. The experts hope that with foreknowledge, planning, and preparation the nation will be ready to adjust to a NEW American Way of Life.

In the meantime Americans are bending their efforts to simply maintaining what they have.

Major studies indicate the American family no longer expects constant upward mobility, an improvement in its standard of living each year.

When a wife goes out to work it is not necessarily to improve a family's standard of living but often is aimed merely at keeping the same quality of food on the table.

A study of the American family, sponsored by General Mills and conducted by Yankelovich, Skelly and White, said: "According to many experts, the United States has become so accustomed to affluence and economic growth that many families may be unprepared, and even unwilling, to face up to the threat of austerity and sacrifice presented by today's uncertain economy...

"Many less affluent families, suggested the experts, may be losing faith in the American dream of an abundant future. Simply meeting today's problem may be undercuttiness affluent families.



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1978 CHEVETTE SCOOTER HATCHBACK CPE
1.6 litre L-4 engine, 4 speed transmission, front bucket seats, front disc brakes, full coil suspension, high energy ignition, rack & pinion steering, freedom battery, diagnostic terminal, brake & ball joint wear indicators.
$3138 Delivered
Order now in your choice of colors

1978 CHEVETTE 4 DR HATCHBACK SEDAN
1.6 litre L-4 engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, body side moulding, trim rings, bumper rub strips, sport steering wheel, swing out rear window, cigar lighter, reclining bucket seats, white wall tires, console—PLUS all standard equipment as shown on the Scooter.
$3638 Delivered
Order now in your choice of colors

1978 IMPALA 4 DR SEDAN
6 cyl. automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, all standard factory equipment.
$4803 Delivered
Order now in your choice of colors

1978 IMPALA 2 seat WAGON
V-8, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, all standard and factory equipment.
$5211 Delivered
Order now in your choice of colors

1978 CAMARO
250 - 6 cyl. engine, 3 speed manual transmission, front bucket seats, steel belted radial tires, high energy ignition system, front disc brakes, power steering, concealed windshield wipers.
$4456 Delivered
Order now in your choice of colors

1978 NOVA 4 DR SEDAN
6 cyl., 3 speed manual transmission, front disc brakes, freedom battery, high energy ignition system, coil front springs & multi-leaf rear springs.
$3799 Delivered
Order now in your choice of colors

1978 MONZA COUPE
151 cu. inch cast iron L-4 engine, 4 speed manual trans., new front & rear styling, front bucket seats, front disc brakes, high energy ignition system, freedom battery.
$3514 Delivered
Order now in your choice of colors

1978 MALIBU 4 DR. SEDAN
The NEW size includes V-6 eng., AM Delco radio, pwr steerg., ww radial tires, automatic trans, full fact. std equip, ready to go WITH no extra delivery expenses. EPA estimates 29 MPG Hwy.
$4513 DELIVERED
ORDER NOW IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

1978 MALIBU WAGON
The NEW size includes V-6 eng., AM Delco radio, pwr steerg., ww radial tires, auto. trans., full fact stand equip, ready to go with no extra deliv. expenses. EPA estimates 29 MPG highway.
$4714
ORDER NOW IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

LAST DAY TO ORDER YOUR NEW CAR SHOWN ABOVE IS MAY 13th, 1978

New Car 'In Stock' Sale At 'The Village'

1978 IMPALA 4 DR. SEDAN
Camel Metallic, camel vinyl bench seat, tinted glass, rear defogger, AC, 305 V-8, ww steel radial tires, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., value appearance group. Stk #L-5214.
Del. **$5677**

1978 CAPRICE CLASSIC 2 SEAT WAGON
Light Blue Metallic, blue vinyl bench seat, pow. door locks, tinted glass, pw. windows, AC, V-8, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., ww steel belted tires. Stk #W-2671.
Del. **$6423**

1978 IMPALA 2 SEAT WAGON
Dark Carmine Metallic, carmine vinyl bench seat, tinted glass, AC, AM/FM radio, roof carrier, value appearance group, ww steel belted radial tires. Stk #L-2169.
Del. **$6030**

1978 MALIBU CLASSIC COUPE
Light Blue Metallic, black vinyl 50/50 seat, intermittent windshield wipers, pin striping, power brakes, 305 V-8, automatic trans., pow. steering, AM/FM radio, power antenna. Stk #W-6632.
Del. **$5232**

1978 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DR. SEDAN
Light Green Metallic, green knit cloth bench seat, tinted glass, V-8, rear defogger, AC, pin striping, AM/FM radio, rear speaker, auto. trans., p.s., p.b. Stk #W-5926.
Del. **$6113**

1978 MALIBU CLASSIC 4 DOOR SEDAN
Dark Blue Metallic, blue knit cloth bench seat, pow. windows, rear defogger, auto. trans, pow. steering, windshield antenna, ww tires, bumper rub strips, rally wheels. Stk #W-3647.
Del. **$5044**

1978 MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE
Dark Camel Metallic, camel vinyl bench seat, tinted glass, ac, pow. brakes, 305 V-8, auto. trans., pow. steering, ww steel belted radial tires, AM/FM radio. Stk #Z-2437.
Del. **$5790**

1978 MONZA COUPE
Carmine Metallic, carmine custom vinyl bucket seats, body side moldings, 4 cyl. engine, 4 speed manual trans, pow. steering, ww tires, AM radio. Stk #W-7135.
Del. **$3863**

1978 CHEVROLET C-10 ½ TON PICKUP
6½ foot Fleetside, 250 6 cyl. eng., 3 speed transmission, windshield antenna, rear bumper, G78-15 tires, Santa Fe Tan vinyl interior. Stk #T-3063.
Del. **$4070**

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"WE MEAN BUSINESS"
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1978 FLEETSIDE OR STEPSIDE
ANY COLOR PICKUP
6 CYL. 3 SPEED 6½ BOX
SOLD **$3686** DELIVERED
DEADLINE MAY 20, 1978
IN STOCK

1—4x4½ TON PICKUP STEPSIDE 8' BOX
1—BIG 10 REG. GAS 6050 GVW PICKUP 8' BOX
2—1 TON PICKUPS 8' BOX. 3 OTHER PICKUPS IN STOCK.
4—VANS SHORT & LONG WB. EQUIPPED
1—10' HI CUBE VAN
1—14' STEP VAN STEEL
2—SPORT VAN EQUIPPED (FANCY)
4—BLAZERS FULLY EQUIPPED 4x4's.
1—SUBURBAN READY FOR THAT ENJOYABLE TRIP
1—LUV PICKUP ECONOMY MODEL
MORE ARRIVING EVERY DAY. OUR PRICES HAVE TO BE RIGHT

ED DAVIS, TRUCK MANAGER

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1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
Blue & tan, moon roof, AC, full pwr, 4,000 mi, this is a $10,000 car. Stk #4823A. **$7795**

1977 FORD GRANADA COUPE
Automatic, fully equipped green limited edition, landau roof, 14,000 mi. Stk. #7918A. **$4795**

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE CPE
Red, 4 Speed., automatic
STK #2109A **$3995**

1976 PONTIAC LEMANS SPT CPE
Blue, A/C, AM/FM, etc.
immaculate STK #2888A **$3995**

1976 DODGE DART CUSTOM
4 Dr., 6 cyl., auto, burgundy, new tires, A/C. Must be seen, STK 7390A **$3495**

1976 CHEVETTE SCOOTER 2 DR.
White, 4 speed,
9,000 mi., STK #2960A **$2795**

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC
4 Dr., silver, a/c, former lease car.
STK. 2954AL, SPECIAL AT **$3995**

1976 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN
Silver, fully pwrd, perfect for summer vacation. STK #1193A **$4195**

1976 AUDI FOX WAGON
Burgundy, outstanding condition. STK 4708A **$3695**

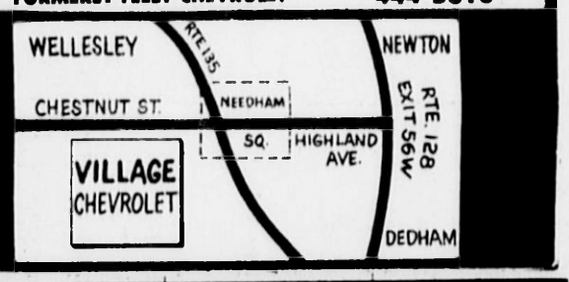
1974 MERCURY CAPRI
"200" Sport Cpe, silver, 4 cyl. excellent economy. STK 9846A **$2495**

1975 MERCURY COUGAR SR7
40,000 mi, blue, extra fancy.
Stk #2999A. **$4495**

1973 BUICK CENTURY
4 dr., blue immaculate.
STK #9827A **$2695**

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FORMERLY FEELY CHEVROLET
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SPRING CLEARANCE

AN INVESTMENT IN ENGINEERING
1978 LINCOLN VERSAILLES



$11,159

Automatic, temp. control, air cond, power windows, four-wheel power disc brakes, four way power seat, forged aluminum wheels, illuminated entry system, clearcoat hi-lustre mint, coach lamps & cornering lamps, speed control, leather trim, power moonroof, defroster group, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo 8 track tape, power locks. STK #188. **LIST $14,665.**

PRICE WITHOUT QUALITY IS NO BARGAIN

1974 MONTEREY 4 dr. sedan, AM/FM stereo, AC, 16,000 original miles. STK #330A **$AVE**	**1975 MONTEGO** 2 Dr. H.T., AC, clean car. **$3195**	**1975 MUSTANG** 4 cyl, 4 speed 22,000 miles STK #475A **$3295**	**1975 MARQUIS** 4 dr, AM/FM, power windows, power seat, former C&W lease car. STK #L848 **$3995**
1972 CHEVROLET Kingswood Wagon. Perfect second car. STK #7471B **$1895**	**1976 COMET** 2 dr sedan, 4,000 miles STK #L844B **$3495**	**1977 VERSAILLES** Finished in silver grey, Former C&W lease car STK #L847 **$7995**	**1977 LTD LANDAU** 4 dr. sedan, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power seat, tilt wheel. STK #6634A **$5495**

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Please give generously to the American Heart Association

"IT'S ELEMENTARY MY DEAR WATSON ... THE BEST **USED CARS** ARE AT ...



GOODE Ford DEDHAM

1978 PINTO **$3695**

1976 GRAN TORINO WAGON 2 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, power windows, one owner and it shows fine care. Luxurious velour interior. **$4195**

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2 door sedan, 6 cyl, automatic, power steering, exterior decor group. Former lease car with only 5,000 miles. Truly an excellent buy. **$4595**

1976 PINTO RUNABOUT 4 cyl. 4 speed, clean, radio, tires, excellent condition. Low priced at **$2495**

1977 CHEV MONTE CARLO 8 cyl. automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, vinyl roof and more. An exceptionally clean automobile **$5295**

1976 LTD 4 DR. BROUGHAM 8 cyl, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, speed control. A low mileage car in truly special condition. **$4295**

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 door, 6 cyl. automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, steel radial tires, only 9,000 miles. A former lease car in mint condition! **$4495**

1974 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 8 cyl. automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, tinted glass, vinyl roof, etc. An exceptional car for those wanting the ultimate in comfort. **SAVE!**

1977 GRANADA 4 dr. 6 cyl. automatic, power steering, radio, low mileage **$4395**

1974 CAMARO 8 cyl. automatic, power steering and brakes, style steel wheels. Only 35,000 miles on this beauty. You must see this car! **SAVE!**

1977 LTD II 2 Door Hardtop, 8 cyl, auto, power steering & brakes, air cond, Landau vinyl roof. Red with white top. Only 18,000 miles. Sparkling clean. **$4695**

1974 MUSTANG 6 Cylinder automatic power steering, factory air conditioning **$2995**

1976 CHEV NOVA Hatchback **$3995**

1974 MAVERICK 2 Door, 6 cylinder, automatic. A one owner car in very good condition. **$1995**

1976 MONTEGO MX WAGON 8 cyl. automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air etc. A clean low mileage car and a real bargain. **$3795**

1970 VW BUG **$1595**

GOODE Ford DEDHAM

ROUTE 1, DEDHAM
At Rte 128
Phone 326-1500
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.

New England Horizons

BOSTON (UPI) — Few people like to think about their own deaths. But an organization exists just to plan its members' deaths.

The Memorial Societies of New England are non-profit groups set up "to obtain dignity, simplicity and economy in funeral arrangements by advance planning."

"The whole thing is based on pre-planning. It takes control from the funeral director and gives it to the individual and or her survivors," said Helen Friedman, of Brookline, Mass., a member of the organization.

Founded nationally in the early 1950's, the first Massachusetts chapters were organized in 1962. Today, more than 150 chapters throughout the United States and Canada are loosely coordinated through a main office in Washington D.C.

In Massachusetts, the organization has chapters in Brookline, Springfield and Orleans.

"Members are charged just a small lifetime fee," said Miss Friedman "It ranges from $10 to $15 at different chapters."

In exchange for the lifetime membership fee, the organization provides detailed instructions on setting up an economical, dignified funeral. It provides the names of local funeral directors willing to cooperate in keeping costs to a minimum.

Funerals arranged through the Memorial Society are often as inexpensive as $300.

The Memorial Societies have a philosophical bias: instead of large church services and grave ceremonies, the Societies suggest disposing of the body first without ceremony, and later having a gathering of survivors, possibly at someone's home. They refer to this procedure as a "memorial service" and take their name from that practice.

As the society literature explains, "In a funeral, the center of attraction is the dead body; the emphasis is on death. In a memorial service, the center of concern is the personality of the individual who has died, and the emphasis is on life."

"People who prefer traditional wakes and funerals might not want this," said Miss Friedman. "The Memorial Society usually doesn't attract people who are involved deeply with traditional religions."

Membership in the Memorial Societies has grown. "Apparently many people have become uncomfortable with the rigid rituals and high costs of traditional funerals," she said.

In addition to memorial services, the organization encourages body organ donations annd provides information and assistance in arranging for the donation of eyes, kidneys, skin and other organs used for medical transplant.

"Mostly, the organization is very low key. We don't solicit or advertise, and the organization is run mostly by volunteers. Essentially, we're another consumer organization," she said.



HOW TO DO A LITTLE BUSINESS ON YOUR OWN...

Holding a garage sale is a fun way to do a little business on your own . . . but it takes a bit of planning.

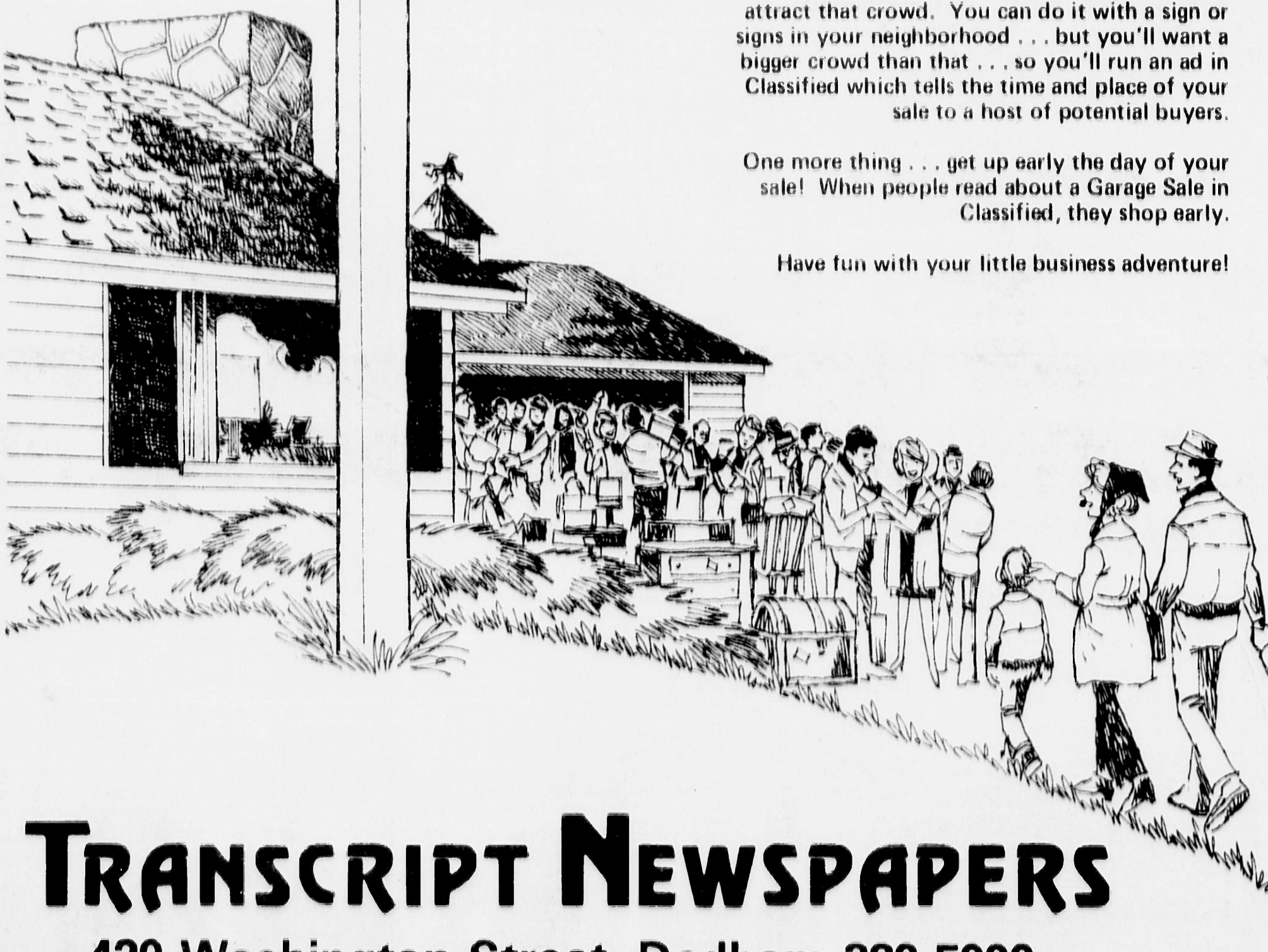
Like you'll want to decide what to sell and how much to charge for each item . . . and then you'll need price tags so other people will know what you're charging.

And you'll have to be able to make change for all your customers . . . so that means you should have lots of one dollar bills and an assortment of coins.

Then you'll want to advertise your sale to attract that crowd. You can do it with a sign or signs in your neighborhood . . . but you'll want a bigger crowd than that . . . so you'll run an ad in Classified which tells the time and place of your sale to a host of potential buyers.

One more thing . . . get up early the day of your sale! When people read about a Garage Sale in Classified, they shop early.

Have fun with your little business adventure!



TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

420 Washington Street, Dedham 329-5000

Referendum

From page 1

recommendation for consolidation of Hamilton School as described in the School Committee's Department's "School Consolidation IV."

Licarie said Tuesday he had been conferring with state election officials and others about how to get the fact that Hamilton children would be going to Angier and Williams schools into the ballot question.

The question on Emerson will include the children's transfer to Countryside, since the School Committee vote included those words.

The questions will be worded so that a "yes" answer keeps the schools open.

Hamilton is scheduled to close this year, Emerson in 1979.

The Legislation & Rules Committee also approved the appropriation of $19,718 to conduct the election.

Final wording of the questions and the entire matter is expected to be dealt with by the Board of Aldermen at its May 15 meeting.

Spring Field Day planned

The African Mission Fathers Spring Field Day will be held this year on Sunday afternoon, May 21, on the grounds of Queen of Apostles Seminary, Common Street, Dedham.

Everybody is invited and the program is arranged with the whole family in mind.

The over 5,000 plus expected will be entertained by good, professional caliber, singers, musicians, dancers, magicians, etc. There will be games for beautiful and useful prizes. There will be mechanical rides - and the little ones can enjoy the real live ponies.

There is ample parking on the spacious grounds which ae just off Route 128 at Exit 58. Free transportation will be available from Dedham Center, Dedham Line and Charles River.

Admission is free. All the net proceeds of the Field Day will go to help the work of the S.M.A. Fathers in Liberia, West Africa.

'Israel Day' will be Sunday

The Jewish community of Boston will celebrate "Israel Day" at the Larz Anderson Park in Brookline on Sunday, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

The park will be sectioned off to represent different cities and locations of Israel. There will be fairs, bazaars, food, and display in this area. People will be able to ride a camel in "B'er Sheva." They will be able to shop in the "Shuk" in "Jerusalem," and they will be able to plant trees in the "forest."

Temple Hillel Bnai Torah of West Roxbury, guided by its spiritual leader, Rabbi Oscar L. Bookspan; the president of the Temple, Arthur A. Cornez; and the co-chairmen of the ritual committee, Harry Frank and Benjamin Stick, will make a presentation in "Jerusalem" at the "wall."

The highlight of this presentation will be the Temple donating three Torah scrolls to the State of Israel. These three scrolls will be hand delivered to synagogues and settlements in the State of Israel during this coming summer. One of these scrolls will figure in a siyum on this day.

A special honor will be given to the Bnai and Bnot Mitzvah (boys and girls who uave been Bar or Bat Mitzvah during this week) by having the letters of their names inscribed in this Sefer Torah scroll. These children will receive a special certificate acknowledging this event.

Boating course June 20

The course will run 13-weeks, with a two-hour session every Tuesday night.

Graduates are issued certificates which will entitle them to liberal discounts on their marine insurance.

"Actual experience always is the best teacher," said Bernard Missel, commander of the Auxiliary's Lightship Flotilla, "but a course in boating skills and seamanship is invaluable to acquiring familiarity with boats, what to expect out on the water, and how to deal with it.

"Too many boating mishaps can be traced to faulty boat handling by the inexperienced, untrained skipper."

As the slogan "Safe Boating is No Accident" indicates, accidents on the water can be minimized through education. Without proper training a thoughtless skipper not only may endanger the lives of himself and his guests, but also ruin the day for other boaters.

So you're now the proud owner of your first boat. You are about to become part of the American pleasure boating scene, and let's assume you are ready and able to enjoy this great recreational pastime to the fullest.

It is the clever novice skipper who, taking to the water for the first time, is aware of and fully prepared for the responsibility that goes with operating a boat safely. He or she has probably taken one of the outstanding boating courses offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Such a course is being offered Tuesday, June 20, at the Boston Harbor Marina, East Squantum St., Quincy, at 7:30 p.m. The course is presented by Lightship Flotilla 1-504. The course will cover such basic material as: boat handling, rules of the road, aids to navigation, legal responsibilities, knots, marine engines, weather, radiotelephone, sailboats, locks and dams, charts and compass, sailor's language, and more.

Obituaries

Harry G. Anderson Jr.

Services were held Wednesday (May 10) in Union Church, Waban, for Harry G. Anderson Jr.

Mr. Anderson, 83, of Waban, an investment manager with Hale & Dorr for 50 years, died Sunday (May 7) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mr. Anderson was a trustee of the Boston law firm, a member of the Boston Long Table Syndicate, the Boston Society of Security Analysts and the Union Church. He was also an overseer of Old Sturbridge Village.

Mr. Anderson was a graduate of Worcester Academy, Yale College in 1917 and Harvard Business School in 1927.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marian Anderson; a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Faugere of Natick; a sister, Mrs. Hannah A. Carlson of Shelburne Falls; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Ruth Cohane

Services were held Monday (May 8) in Levine Chapel, Brookline for Mrs. Ruth (Disick) Cohane.

Mrs. Cohane, of Newton Centre, died Sunday (May 7). She was a buyer for the former C.F. Hovey Co. of Boston and active in many charitable organizations.

Mrs. Cohane was a member of Temple Emanuel, an officer in its sisterhood, a life member of Hadassah, a member of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged, Jewish Memorial Hospital, Sinai Hospital, Noemi No. 11, and Loyalty Chapter, O.E.S.

She is survived by her husband, Albert Cohane; nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.



LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Eva Bluestein** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ann B. Baker** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of June 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of April 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
Register.
(G)My4,11,18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Almeda L. Brenan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Richard A. Brenan** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of April 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
Register
(G)My4,11,18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **William R. Shaughnessy** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **John E. Shaughnessy** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of May 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
Register.
(G)My4,11,18

LEGAL NOTICES

HEARING NOTICE

FROM OFFICE OF
CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 24, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on **WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1978, 7:45 P.M.** at **CITY HALL** in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on May 11, 1978, and May 18, 1978, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

No. 310-78 **NICHOLAS GRAPSAS**, petition for permissive use for a beauty salon at 250 **HAMMOND POND PARKWAY**, Chestnut Hill Gardens, Ward 7, Section 65, Block 8, Lot 99, containing approx. 1,219.68 sq. ft. in Residence F District.

No. 311-78 **WHDH CORP.**, petition for change of zone from Business AA to Private Residence District of land on **OAK** and **SWEET STREETS**, Ward 5, Section 51, Block 46, Lot 1 and part of Lot 5, containing approx. 90,000 sq. ft. Property is under purchase and sale agreement with Antaramian Realty and Construction Co.

No. 339-78 **DIRECTOR OF PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT** and **CITY SOLICITOR** recommending amendment to the Revised Ordinance, Chapter 24, to comply with the new Zoning Enabling Acts, Chapter 40A OF THE General Laws (Chap. 808, Acts of 1975)

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin, City Clerk

Attest: Gene Kennedy, Clerk Planning & Development Board

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting.

A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.

(G)My 11,18

LEGAL NOTICE

The Richard I. Johnson Family Foundation announces that a copy of the 1977 Internal Revenue Service Form 990 AR will be available for inspection by the public during regular business hours 1-5 p.m. at 124 Chestnut Hill Road, Chestnut Hill, Mass. for 180 days after publication of this notice. Interested people should ask for Richard I. Johnson.

(G) My 11

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST Passbook No. 336 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 411 Watertown St., Newton, Mass.

(G) Ma 11,18,25

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
City Hall
100 Commonwealth Avenue
Newton Centre 02159

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the offof the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening and Surety for each item, and then publicly opened and read.

1. One 1978 GMC Jimmy or Equal None - 3:15 P.M., May 17, 1978
2. Renovations Boyd Park Floodlighting $400.00 - 2:30 P.M., May 23, 1978
3. Cork Boards NNHS $100.00 - 2:45 P.M., May 23, 1978
4. Break & Rolls $100.00 - 3:00 P.M., May 23, 1978
5. Ice Cream - Schools $100.00 - 3:15 P.M., May 23, 1978
6. Potato Chips-Schools $100.00 - 2:30 P.M., May 24, 1978
7. School Insurance None - 2:45 P.M., May 24, 1978
8. Office Supplies None - 3:00 P.M., May 24, 1978
9. Testing Cold Water Meters None - 3:15 P.M., [redacted] 1978

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the Office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(G)My 11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

(SEAL)
CIVIL ACTION No 3791

Winslow H. Macdonald et al, Plaintiff co-executors of the estate of **Sally Hawes Currier** late of Newton, deceased vs

Universalist Church of Derby Line, Vermont, The Nature Conservancy Defendants of Virginia; Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals of Boston; Mass. Audubon Society of Lincoln, Mass., National Wildlife Federation of Washington, D. C., and International Society for the Protection of Animals of Boston, Mass.

SUMMONS

To the above-named Defendants:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon **Winslow H. Macdonald**, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 675 Main Street, Waltham, Massachusetts, an answer to the complaint which is filed in said court and demands which appear in this summons within 20 days after June 5, 1978. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Register of this court at Cambridge either before service upon plaintiff's attorney or within a reasonable time thereafter.

DEMANDS OF COMPLAINT

That the Middlesex probate court instruct the plaintiff executors as to the correct manner of distributing 1,440 shares of Community National Bank stock, resulting from a stock dividend and subsequent split, as between the legatee under clause Sixty-two and the residuary legatees under clause Sixty-three of the will of **Sally H. Currier**, deceased.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction of occurrence that is the subject matter of the plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-eight.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
Register.
(G)My 11,18,25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

(SEAL)
LAND COURT
Case No. 90078

To Renato Savignano, of Beverly, County of Essex; Michela Savignano, Anne D'Alessandro and Paola Bonvolonta, Trustees of Savignano Realty Trust, all of Boston, County of Suffolk, and all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended.

Jerome Farrugia and Helen C. Farrugia, both of Newton, County of Middlesex, and of said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in West Newton, numbered, 114 River Street; given by Renato Savignano, to the plaintiffs, dated September 22, 1975, recorded with Middlesex (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 12865, Page 272; have filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twelfth day of June 1978, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this twenty-sixth day of April 1978.

JEANNE M. MALONEY,
Deputy Recorder.
(G)My 11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Milton B. Paul** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Sara R. Paul** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of June 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of May 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
Register.
(G)My 11,18,25

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **David Shaffer** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Abraham S. Shaffer** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on the bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of June 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of May, 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
Register.
(G)My 11,18,25

CITY OF NEWTON BUILDING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is herby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1978 at 7:45 P.M. on the matter of Petition No. 2-78 from WENDELL B. COLSON, of 175 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE, MASS., requesting a variance from Section 409.0 of the State Building Code requiring two (2) exitways every floor for the front and rear duplex units, located at 175 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE in a PRIVATE RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

Messrs:
Kentaro Tsutsumi
Matthew Stern
Alfred Karp
Thomas Severini
Robert Roberts, Chairman
Members:
Building Board of Appeals
(G)My4,11

CITY OF NEWTON BUILDING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is herby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1978 at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 4-78 from CHESTNUT HILL TOWERS REALTY COMPANY, of 250 HAMMOND POND PARKWAY, CHESTNUT HILL, MASS., requesting an extension of time to maintain and occupy the Temporary Sales Building, previously granted in Petition 2-76, located at 250 HAMMOND POND PARKWAY, CHESTNUT HILL, in a RESIDENCE "F" DISTRICT.

Messrs:
Kentaro Tsutsumi
Alfred Karp
Matthew Stern
Thomas Severini
Robert Roberts, Chairman
Member:
Building Board of Appeals
(G)My4,11

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is herby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1978 at 7:45 P.M. on the matter of Petition No. 28-78 from J. JOHN SCHNEIDER, 182 TREMONT STREET, NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance to convert a single frame dwelling into a two-family dwelling, previously granted by Petition 13-76 located at 186 AUBURN STREET, AUBURNDALE, in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "B" DISTRICT.

Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaitz
Harold Meizler, Chairman
Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
(G)My4,11

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is herby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1978 at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 24-78 from DANTE R. D'ERCOLE, of 168 CABOT STREET, NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance from Section 24-13 Minimum Lot area and width to legalize two existing lots, located at Section 65, Block 14, Lot 35 and Lot 36 MAPLEWOOD AVENUE, NEWTON CENTRE, in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "B" DISTRICT.

Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaitz
Harold Meizler, Chairman
Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
(G)My4,11

CITY OF NEWTON BUILDING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is herby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1978, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 25-78 from JOHN F. LOGAN, of 204-206 ELLIOT STREET, NEWTON UPPER FALLS, Mass., requesting a variance from Section 24-6 to allow and maintain a three (3) family dwelling that has been in existence and brought by the petitioner as such, located at 204-206 ELLIOT STREET, NEWTON UPPER FALLS, MASS. in a RESIDENCE "D" DISTRICT.

Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaitz
Harold Meizler, Chairman
Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
(G)My4,11

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is herby given that there will be a public hearing for reconsideration in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1978, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 24-78 from DANTE R. D'ERCOLE, of 168 CABOT STREET, NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance from Section 24-13 Minimum Lot area and width to legalize two existing lots, located at Section 65, Block 14, Lot 35 and Lot 36 MAPLEWOOD AVENUE, NEWTON CENTRE, in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "B" DISTRICT.

Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaitz
Harold Meizler, Chairman
Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
(G)My4,11

CITY OF NEWTON BUILDING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is herby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1978 at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 3-78 from MAX SHULRIFF, P.O. BOX 293, NEWTONVILLE, MASS., requesting a variance from Section 416.2 and Article 2 Table 2-6 to allow a Class C merchantile use in a frame building, located at 1073-1075 WASHINGTON STREET, WEST NEWTON, in a BUSINESS "B" DISTRICT.

Messrs:
Kentaro Tsutsumi
Alfred Karp
Matthew Stern
Thomas Severini
Robert Roberts, Chairman
Members:
Building Board of Appeals
(G)My4,11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Milton B. Paul** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Sara R. Paul** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of June 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of May 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
Register.
(G)My 11,18,25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **John Worcester** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Helen B. Worcester** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninetineth day of May 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of April 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
Register
(G)Ap27,My4,11

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is herby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1978 at 7:45 P.M. on the matter of Petition No. 26-78, from the FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, NEWTONVILLE, MASS. 391 WALNUT STREET, NEWTON, requesting a variance from Section 24-13 Minimum Lot Area and Width, also from Section 24-5 to allow the construction of a two family dwelling, located on Section 22, Block 17, Lot 11, WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE, in a SINGLE "B" DISTRICT.

Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaitz
Harold Meizler, Chariman
Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
(G)My4,11

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is herby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1978 at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition NO. 29-78 from EVA VANKAI, PRESIDENT, LEATHER CLASSICS, INC 45 REAR BORDER STREET, WEST NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance from Section 24-9, allowance of the making repairing and selling of leather hand bags, located at 372 WATERTOWN STREET, NEWTON, in a BUSINESS "A" DISTRICT.

Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaitz
Harold Meizler, Chariman
Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
(G)My4,11

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is herby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1978, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 27-28 from FELLINI'S INC., 1114 BEACON STREET, NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MASS., requesting a variance from the Sign Ordinance Section 24-25 (f) (1) (4) (k) and 1, to allow changes in lettering only located at 1114 BEACON STREET, NEWTON HIGHLANDS in a BUSINESS "B" DISTRICT.

Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaitz
Harold Meizler, Chairman
Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
(G)My4,11

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is herby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1978 at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 27-28 from EVA VANKAI, PRESIDENT, LEATHER CLASSICS, INC 45 REAR BORDER STREET, WEST NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance from Section 24-9, allowance of the making repairing and selling of leather hand bags, located at 372 WATERTOWN STREET, NEWTON, in a BUSINESS "A" DISTRICT.

Maurice A. Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaitz
Harold Meizler, Chariman
Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Leon A. Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
(G)My4,11

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is herby given that there will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1978, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 3-78 from MAX SHULRIFF, P.O. BOX 293, NEWTONVILLE, MASS., requesting a variance from Section 416.2 and Article 2 Table 2-6 to allow a Class C merchantile use in a frame building, located at 1073-1075 WASHINGTON STREET, WEST NEWTON, in a BUSINESS "B" DISTRICT.

Messrs:
Kentaro Tsutsumi
Alfred Karp
Matthew Stern
Thomas Severini
Robert Roberts, Chairman
Members:
Building Board of Appeals
(G)My4,11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 440394

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lucy O. J. Franklin** also known as Lucy J. Franklin late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R Civ P. Rule 72 that the first & final account of Robert Bruce Franklin and BayBank Norfolk County Trust Company as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty third day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R Civ P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of April, 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
Register.
(G)Ap27,My4,11



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WALTHAM PHARMACY
757 Moody Street

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WELLESLEY PHARMACY
15 Washington St
WELLESLEY NEWS
567 Washington St

Around Newton

Music

Spring Concert by the Newton Choral Society Saturday, May 13, at 8 p.m. at Central Congregational Church, Newtonville. Admission $2.50. Works of Brahms, Ives, Schutz, Bruckner and Mendelssohn. Call 965-0954 for tickets. Philip Morehead and Brenda Bouton, accompanists.

Soprano Hanni Myers will sing works of Bach Schumann and Granados Friday, May 12, 8:15 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Program also features baroque trio. Free.

All Newton Music School's String Quartet's annual concert Monday, May 15, 8:30 p.m., at the school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Works of Mozart, Shostakovich, Tchaikowsky, Dvorak. Free.

Recital by members of the faculty of Brookline Music School Monday, May 15, 7:30 p.m., Brookline Public Library, 361 Washington St., Brookline. Classical and jazz. Free. .

American Theater Organ Society, eastern Massachusetts chapter, annual spring concert Saturday, May 13, 8 p.m., Babson College, Wellesley. Eddie Weaver is the performing artist. Tickets $3 for adults and $1 for children. Call 534-4977.

Music Festival: the 28th annual Temple Sinai Music Festival will be held Friday, May 12, 8:30 p.m.; and Saturday, May 13, 4 p.m., at Temple Sinai, Brookline. Fredrik and Jane Wanger of Newton, duo-pianists, will give a Havdala Concert May 13.

Dance

Newton Folk and Square Dancers final dance of the season Friday, May 19, 8 to 10:30 p.m., Carr School, 225 Nevada St., Newtonville. Contra, folk and square dancing with live music. Call 969-0597 for information.

Disco Dancing, Thursday, May 11, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Newton North High School. $1 for each class. Sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department. more

Films

Charlie Chaplin films: "A Dog's Life," "Shoulder Arms," and "The Pilgrim," preceded by a short prologue in which Chaplin discusses the period of the films' production, Friday' May 12, 10 a.m. Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Free.

Three films: "Lorraine Hansberry: The Black Experience in the Creation of Drama," Flannery O'Connor's "Comforts of Home," and "Henry David Thoreau: The Beat of a Different Drummer," Wednesday, May 17, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, 7 p.m.; and Friday, May 19, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., 10 a.m. Free.

Children

Friendly Hospital Day at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton Lower Falls, Saturday, May 13, 9 a.m. to noon, Outpatient Department lobby adjacent to main entracnce and lobby. To familiarize people between 5 and 8 with the hospital environment.

Verbal the two-headed dragon will visit the Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., Wednesday, May 17, at 3:30 p.m. Verbal is the mascot and hero of stories of magic and adventure told by "The Dragon's Tale," a two-man storytelling project. Original stories especially for children of school age.

Calligraphy for Children, instructor Mildred Bloom, for people ages 10 to 16, beginning May 23 for five weeks. Tuition $20 and $5 for materials, Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Call 965-5474.

Three short films, "People Soup," "Lady of the Night,' and "The Little Mariner," Thursday, May 11, Upper Falls Library, 9 High St., at 2 p.m. Free.

Auditions: Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras annual auditions for the 1978-79 season Saturday, May 13, Boston University School for the Arts, 855 Commonwealth Ave.. Any instrumental students grades 7 to 12 in September 1978, can audition. Call 353-3348.

Three films, "The Dentist," "Norman the Doorman," and "Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau: Whales," Tuesday, May 16, Main Junior Library, Vernon Street, Newton Corner, 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, May 17, Waban Library 1608 Beacon St., 3:30 p.m.; and Thursday, May 18, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., 3:30 p.m. Free.

Registrations: Now taking resigstrations for two summer camp programs for people ages 3 and a half to 12 at Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Drop in or call 969-5906 for information.

Dial-a-story: Listen to a story between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday and all day Sunday. Call 552-7157.

Senior Citizens

"Let's Take A Look," slide show by Boston Gas Company, on nutrition and meal planning Friday, May 12, 2 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Booklets available.

Yard and cake sale Saturday, May 20, at the home of Anne McGrath, 121 Adams Ave., West Newton, to help raise money ' newspaper, "The Older American." Donations of articles for the appreciated. Call 527-4814 to donate.

Walking group, sponsored by the Newton Health Department, starts Thursday, May 18, 9:30 a.m. at Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School. Open to all interested parties.

Health Maintenance Program Mondays, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St.; and **Weight Reduction Clinic,** Mondays from 3 to 4 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center.

Health Screening: Registered nurses from the Newton Health Department Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School; and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. No appointments necessary.

Learning Things

"All About Quilting," talk and demonstration by Barbara Trelstad' Thursday, May 18, at 10:30 a.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St. Free.

Geology of Cape Cod, a three-credit course on location on the Cape in Eastham-Wellfleet, offered by Bentley College May 17 to 20. Contact the Summer Sessions Office at Bentley, 891-2241.

Theater

Masque & Mime Show Thursday, May 11, Friday, May 12, Saturday, May 13, Newton North High School Little Theater' at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets $1 at 3 p.m. and $2 at 8 p.m.

"Macbeth" by the Nonesuch Players Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13, 8 p.m., Rivers School campus, 333 Winter St., Weston. Outdoor performances. Admission $2 for adults and $1 for students. Bring a chair or blanket. Rain: performances in Alumni Hall. Produced by Diane Rizzetto of West Newton.

"Survival" South African play with music, Saturday, May 13, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Brandeis University. General admission $4; students, $2. Call 674-2142.

"Tony Times Twenty: A Salute to Broadway," sponsored by the Waltham Educators Association, May 11 through May 13, Waltham High School's Robinson Auditorium at 8 p.m. Revue a tribute to Tony award-winning musicals since 1949. Proceeds will be used to bring professional performers to the Waltham schools.

"Company," will close the Lexington Theater Company's second season Friday and Saturday, May 12, 13, 19, 20, at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, May 14, at 2 p.m., at Diamond Junior High School adjacent to Lexington Gardens. Marcia Massimo of Newton is in the cast. Call 861-0696 for ticket information.

Art

Workshops: Make Your Own Hammock, instructor Gail Kindlund, beginning May 13,three sessions; Stained Glass: Surface Treatments, instructor Paul Housberg, two sessions; May 20 and 21. Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 965-5474.

Concord Chorus Craft Fair Saturday, May 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 60 Monument Square, Monument Hall, Concord. Benefits the Concord Chorus. Snack bar. Admission 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for children. Carol Weisenthal of Newton Highlands exhibiting handweavings.

"Propaganda for a Poetry Broadside," folk art by Eso Anton Benjamin. Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., through the end of May.

Friends and Artists, exhibition of paintings by the students of Anthony D. SanMartino, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., through the end of May.

Landscapes of Newton and Long Island Sound by Jane Ritchie of Newton, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., through May 26.

Plus

"America's Southland," a slide show by Dorthea T. Wells, Thursday, May 19 18, at 10 a.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Free

Saturday Morning Birdwalk: Meet at the MBTA Newton Highlands Station at 7 a.m. on May 13. Sponsored jointly by the Brookline Bird Club and the Newton Audubon Program. Leader: Marilyn Murphy.

Emerson School Fun Fair Saturday, May 13, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Emerson School, 5 High St., Newton Upper Falls. Rain or shine. Games, prizes, booths, crafts, white elephants, plants, etc. Echo Bridge Country Singers.

Burr School May Fair: Performances by the rock group Stardust and Garden City Squares, games and prizes, food and drink, raffle, etc. Burr School Saturday, May 13, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 171 Pine St., Auburndale. Rain or shine.

Bloodmobile: Shipley Company, 2300 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls, Thursday, May 18, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment.

Candidates Night: For candidates for county offices, Thursday, May 11, 7:45 p.m., Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner. District attorney, county commissioner, county treasurer and register of probate. Sponsored by the Democratic City Committee.

Chestnut Hill School Spring Fair Saturday, May 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, Hammond Street at Essex Road, Chestnut Hill. Games, white elephants, baked goods, plants, etc. Public invited.

Citizen Band operators can attend meetings of the Muddy River Radio Communications Team in the American Legion Hall at the corner of Washington and Cypress streets in Brookline at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Organizing to promote public safety by means of CB emergency channel 9 in conjunction with a network of emergency base and mobile units in Greater Boston. All CB operators invited.

To have your listing included in the Around Newton calendar mail it to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161; or drop it off at the office , 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.

Annual library Poetry Festival May 23

An outstanding group of poets from the Boston area, Ricardo Sternberg, Marieve Rugo, Elizabeth McKie, Martha Collins, Edward Cates and Martin Broekhuysen, will read selections from their work on Tuesday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. during the Newton Free Library's fifth Poetry Festival.

Following the program, the poets will answer questions from the audience.

Library Director and author Virginia A. Tashjian will introduce the poets.

Ricardo Sternberg, born in Brazil, has lived in the United States since 1964. Currently he is finishing a dissertation on the Brazilian poet Carlos Drumnond de Andrade. A poem published in "Small Moon" will be included in an anthology scheduled for spring publication by Pushcart Press.

Marieve Rugo has had work published in "Yankee," "Pyramid," "Poetry Northwest," and "The Little Magazine." She has given several readings in the Boston area. She has three children and lives in Newton.

Elizabeth McKim has been involved with Poets in the Schools Program for the last six years and has led workshops for all ages. Recently she was awarded a grant by the Massachusetts Foundation on Arts and Humanities to direct a series of poetry workshops at the Fuller Art Center in Brockton. Her poems have appeared in numerous magazines and journals. At present she is working closely with dance therapist Norma Canner.

Martha Collins, an associate professor at University of Massachusetts, Boston, teaches creative writing, poetry, and American Literature. Her work has been in numerous publications including "Southern Review," "New York Quarterly," "Denver Quarterly" and "Michigan Quarterly Review."

She is a 1962 PhiBeta Kappa graduate of Stanford University who has an MA and PhD from the University of Iowa.

Edward Cates is the editor of "Small Moon," a journal of poetry and translation. In 1978 he received a Massachusetts Foundation on the Arts and Humanities Fellowship award in poetry.

Martin Broekhuysen's poems have appeared in "The Nation"' "Southern Poetry Review," "Nimrod" and other periodicals. He reads often in the Boston area and was featured in the Boston area phone-a-poem. He works as a writer and lives in Cambridge.

Poet Carole Oles of Newton and Elinor Persky, director of public relations at the Newton Free Library, coordinated the Poetry Festival.

Ms. Oles is a free lance poetry reviewer whose work has appeared in many publications including "Prairie Schooner," "13th Moon," and "The Lyric." She has been a staff assistant and scholar at the Breadloaf Writers' Conference and read from her works during the Newton Free Library's 1976 Poetry Festival.

A film, discussion, a display of poetry books and magazines, and refreshments, will round out this special evening.

Beth Israel Hospital has teen program

Beth Israel Hospital is sponsoring a unique volunteer summer program for teens.

Beginning July 10 and running through Aug. 25 the "Give and Learn" program will offer teenagers between the ages of 14 and 18 the opportunity to work in a hospital setting and to gain experience and an understanding of the health care field.

While performing a worthwhile function for Beth Israel, teenagers will attend weekly seminars on such topics as emergency first aid, computer medicine, cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and the blood bank.

Participants will be involved in volunteer service, and scheduled seminars and activities on a weekly basis — Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

If you are interested in the program, contact Bethany Kendall, director of volunteer services, Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston, 02215, 735-3026.



Terry Christopher putting ripples in the water of her landscape oil painting, "Wings," part of a group show at West Newton Branch Library, 25 Chestnut St., through May 31.

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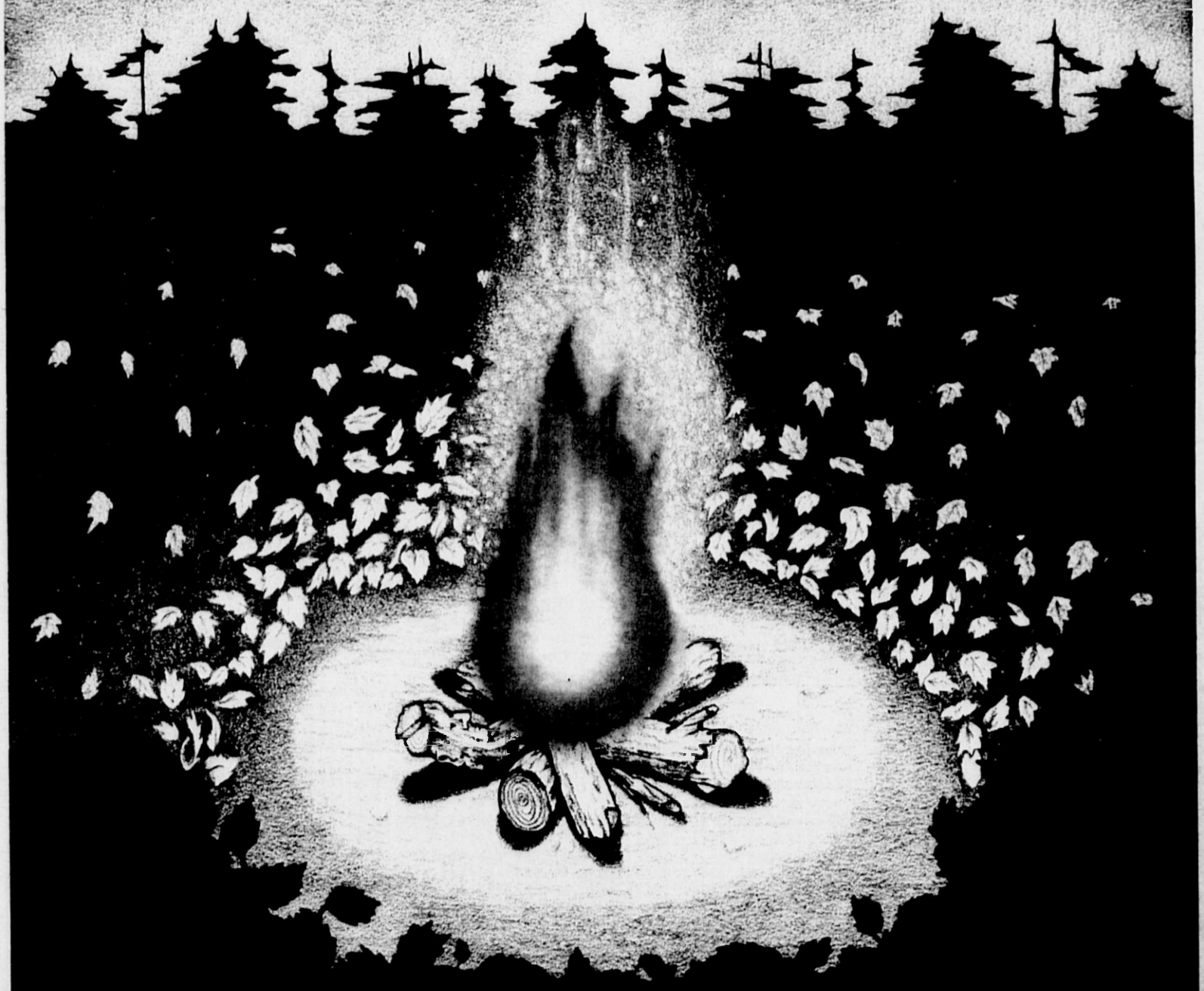
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METROGUIDE

Sleeping Under The Stars



A Complete Guide To Camping
In Massachusetts

Illustration by Nancy Lawton

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Attached Back 84", gold print	776.00	349.00
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Sleeping Under The Stars

When the warm weather strikes and it's time for a change of scene, camping can do just the trick. It doesn't have to be for a long time and you don't have to go far — just a week or even a weekend retreat to a local campground can satisfy the urge to get away from it all. It can also be, plain and simply, a lot of fun whether you're alone or with your family.

Since camping first became a popular American outdoor sport, it's gone through many changes. You can still find a bare spot of earth, surrounded only by trees and the piping of bullfrogs; on the other hand, there are camping sites which offer every convenience from electrical outlets to a recreational building. Whichever you choose, we'd like to lend a helping hand — and that's why we've devoted this whole issue to the ins and outs of camping. We've put together a whole slew of suggestions for everything you might need, from the type of equipment available for rental or purchase to a camp directory which lists hundreds of state and private campgrounds throughout Massachusetts. It's all here in the hopes that you'll enjoy your chance, whenever it is, to sleep underneath the summer stars.

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Continuous Showing
by Don Rubin

New Book Release

How To Get Into The College Of Your Choice

This information is directed to High School sophomores and juniors and their parents.

It is about a new and innovative book which revealingly discusses college admissions and what you can do about it.

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How To Get Into The College Of Your Choice covers admissions systems, college board exams, high school grades, admissions interviews, application essays, letters of recommendation, personal growth, and much more. The author details a step-by-step "plan" which guides you through the admissions process to acceptance at the college of your choice.

PLEASE NOTE: This book is not a magic formula. It will require some time and effort from its readers. The principles and methods outlined must be followed. It is not difficult but you must want to do it.

The author wants you to buy this book only if it is of value to you. Therefore, you may order the book, examine it for up to 14 days, and if you are dissatisfied for any reason-whatsoever, simply return the book for a complete and prompt refund.

The price of How To Get Into The College Of Your Choice is $10.00. A limited number of books have been printed. It is not available in bookstores and can only be purchased at this time through this offer.

If you are going to spend or borrow thousands of dollars on a college education, $10.00 is a pretty small downpayment to insure that you get what you want for all that money. After all, people do not go out and buy a new car or a home and take what someone else wants to give them. They get what they want. It just makes financial sense to go to the college you want, anywhere.

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Keystone 305 Pocket Camera

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In our opinion, the Keystone 305 is your best value in an easy-load 110 pocket camera. It features a built-in electronic flash that not only freezes the action better than flashbulbs- it also saves you money over the long run. A built-in 2X tele lens lets you focus right in on the action. The Keystone 305 is made in the U.S.A. and comes with a 3 year guarantee.

Eumig Macro Sound 80

With a powerful 8 to 1 macro zoom lens, accurate thru-the-lens exposure metering, easy rangefinder focusing, fade in/fade out, and much more - The Eumig Macro Sound 80 may well be the ultimate in Super-8 sound movie cameras. So why pay more? Despite its many features, the Macro Sound 80 is very easy to use. Other sound movie cameras in stock start as low as $119.97.

$299.97



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with electronic flash

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Sleeping Under The Stars

By Liz Horwitt

Summer is no time to be stuck at home. With warm weather comes the urge to escape — it doesn't matter where, as long as it's away from heated sidewalks, exhaust-filled air, noise and crowds and traffic.

If you're in dire need of a change of scene but don't have the funds for a plush hotel in the Berkshires, consider the adva: tage of camping: it's cheap (you can rent equipment, or buy a set of your own which will last years); you can stay in one spot for as long as you like, then move on when the urge hits you; and instead of four motel walls, a bed and a TV set, you wake up to trees, rivers and mountains.

If you have never camped before, don't let your inexperience discourage you. You don't need to "rough it" unless you feel like it. Most campgrounds are equipped with every imaginable convenience, and luxuries as well, from flush toilets and showers to tennis courts and heated pools. Modern camping gear has come a long way from primitive canvas sleeping bags and sterno cans for heating your beans. If you know what you want and where to go for it, your camping vacation will be exciting yet comfortable, far away from noise and concrete, yet within easy range of your favorite seashore, beauty spot, or historical landmark. Or you can pick a campground close to a music festival, craft fair, regatta or other special summer event.

With all this in mind, we offer the following guide to camping in Massachusetts in the hopes that you and your family or friends might like to spend some of the upcoming summer nights sleeping underneath the stars. We'll give you some basic advice about buying camping equipment, plus a list of stores that rent out gear. And we'll give you the rundown on all the public and private campgrounds in the state.

A Camp Directory

What follows is a directory to Massachusetts campgrounds. It includes what each campground offers in the way of basic conveniences (flush toilets), scenic features, trails, recreation (swimming, fishing, hunting, etc.), scheduled events (movies, hayrides), and so on. It also tells you what major city or other area worth visiting is nearest: such as Sturbridge, Boston, or the Berkshires. A phone number is provided for further information. We strongly suggest that you do call ahead for reservations, even if the campground doesn't specifically recommend it. Many places are booked up weeks in advance, especially if located in a popular area like the Cape. You should also find out about prices; we didn't list them because they fluctuate from season to season. Other features that a campground lists for one year may disappear the next; so you should ask about the ones that are important to you. If you like to swim, call up to find out what kind of swimming there is — it could be a lake, a pool, or an oversized mudpuddle.

State and privately-owned campgrounds have different advantages and disadvantages. State campgrounds are open on an unreserved basis — you take your chances about one being full. Maximum camping period is two weeks. State grounds are cheaper than private ones, and usually less crowded. According to Division of Forests and Park staff-member Bob McClean, state campgrounds are of a more uniform standard than private ones: "We try to have trees between all sites, and keep the grounds maintained — whereas, if the private owner is out for bucks, he may crowd a lot of sites into a small area and cut other corners."

Private campgrounds cover a much broader range of quality in terms of facilities and luxuries available; and in terms of the courtesy and helpfulness of staff, cleanliness, spaciousness, privacy of sites, and attractiveness of scenery. Most state-owned grounds maintain about the same standard of staff service and general upkeep of sites, although they vary in terms of what kind of recreational and comfort facilities are available. A private campground, on the other hand, may offer the bare minimum of conveniences (flush toilets, ice, and a bare patch of earth) or resemble a country club with everything from a teen club to "water skiing, on a two-mile lake".

(Continued on page 11)

How To Buy Camping Equipment

Some campers like to stuff their cars with all the comforts of home: everything from an outdoor grill to a battery-operated tape deck. What you decide to take depends on how much money you want to spend and the kind of camping experience you want. Unlike backpackers who have to carry what they bring, car campers don't have to worry too much about what their equipment weighs. On the other hand, one of the main reasons why most people enjoy camping is the sense of freedom from sophisticated, over-gadgeted modern living: cooking over an open fire, sleeping in a tent, in close contact with nature and the outdoors. If you bring along your stereo, you'll drown out the birds and the crickets; you may eventually forget you're camping.

College students were among the first to be smitten with the camping bug, back in the 60s; now everybody from business executives to truck drivers is discovering the joys of tenting in the wilderness. Equipment manufacturers are doing their best to keep up with demand — which means there is a greater and greater variety of sophisticated and stylish camping gear on the market each year. You can get more for your dollar, but watch out for unnecessary frills and fancy designs that hike up the price without doing anything practical.

The basics of a car camping trip are a sleeping bag, a tent, and usually a stove. If you plan on doing any hiking you should add a trusty pair of hiking boots and a backpack. A sleeping pad is also a good idea, for protection against the cold, hard ground.

(Continued on page 7)

Camp Equipment Rental

The stores below rent out camping equipment. A deposit is required.

Eastern Mountain Sports, Inc.

1041 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, 254-4250 rents tents (two-person, three-person, and four-person), backpacks, sleeping bags and stoves. Their spring rates are not out yet, but they will rent gear out for 1-3 days through 12-15 days.

Hilton's Tent City

272 Friend Street, Boston, 227-9242 rents two-man tents for $6 a weekend, $8 for seven days, $12 for 14 days, $14 for 21 days. They also have three-man tents ($8 for a weekend, $20 for 21 days), lanterns ($4 a weekend), stoves, ($4), sleeping bags, ($4 for a weekend, $15 for 21 days), backpacks, and foam pads.

Rent-All of Boston

578 River Street, Mattapan, 296-7770 rents four-person and six-person tents, for $18 and $24 a week respectively.

Taylor Rental Center

1299 Mass. Ave., Arlington, 646-3446 rents two to five person tents for about $14 weekend; plus tents, sleeping bags, and stoves for about $5 a weekend.

Backpacker's Country

10b Mount Auburn Street, Cambridge, 868-7464 rents backpacker type tents ($9-$10/weekend), sleeping bags (about $7/weekend) and backpacks ($6-$7/weekend).

Wilderness House

124 Brighton Avenue, Brighton, 782-5430 rents a wide variety of backpacks ($5-$6/weekend), sleeping bags ($6-$17.50/weekend), tents ($7-$17), for both car and backpack camping.

If you've never camped before, don't let your inexperience discourage you. You don't need to rough it unless you feel like it.

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Rates apply through June 17
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Includes jet, transfers, 4 nights hotel, 2 days admissions and transportation to DISNEY WORLD including 16 ride tickets, CYPRESS GARDENS, SEA WORLD, STARS HALL OF FAME, ORANGE RING and more!

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Bermuda

Your Choice of: Bermudiana, Princess, Inverurie, Grotto Bay Beach Hotels

Includes jet, transfers, 6 nights hotel breakfast and dinner daily & more!

Weekly Departures
7 Days-6 Nights
$419-$449
per person double occupancy plus tax and service
Rate varies with hotel

Memorial Day Weekend $391 p.p. dbl. occ.

Includes jet, transfers, 4 nights PRINCESS HOTEL, breakfast & dinner daily and more!

Low Cost EUROPE CHARTERS

Includes jet from Boston, transfers, 7 nights hotel, continental breakfast daily and sightseeing. (Complete package rates are per person, double occupancy.)

		Air Only from	Complete Pkg. from
London	June 9, 30, July 7, 21, Aug. 4, 18, Sept. 15 Oct. 6, 20, Nov. 10	$289.95	$379.95
Paris	June 15, 29, July 13, 27, Aug. 10, 24 Sept. 28, Oct. 12	$319.95	$449.95
Rome	June 30, July 7, 21, Aug. 4, 18, Oct. 6	$379.95	$459.95
Costa Del Sol	July 21, Aug. 18	$349.95	$439.95
Switzerland	July 13, Aug. 24	$389.95	$509.95

2-WEEK CHARTERS

July 2, 9, 23, Aug. 6, 20, Oct. 1, 15

Includes jet from Boston, first-class hotels, continental breakfast, sightseeing!

LONDON 2 Weeks Air Only	from $319.95
LONDON 2 Weeks	from $649.95
LONDON and COSTA DEL SOL	from $669.95
LONDON and ROME	from $749.95
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Package rates are per person double occupancy

Hawaii

8 Days-7 Nights — **$459** p.p. dbl. occ.

Weekly Specials Starting May 25

Includes United jet, transfers, HOLIDAY INN MAKAI, and lei greeting.

2 Week, 4 Island Tour

July 5, Sept. 27, Oct. 18, Oct. 25

Featuring HONOLULU, KAUAI, MAUI, KONA & HILO! First-class hotels, transfers & sightseeing.

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Money-Saving Charters — **8 Days-7 Nights**

National Parks

$439 per child (2-11) sharing with 2 adults
$489 per adult of 2

Weekly Saturday Departures
June 24-August 26, 1978

Grand Canyon, Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon, Grand Teton National Park, Jackson Hole, Yellowstone National Park, Las Vegas, Salt Lake City

Includes Northwest jet, transfers, 7 nights accommodations including 3 nights in cabins at Grand Canyon and Bryce Canyon, sightseeing, deluxe motorcoach transportation and entrance fees to all parks.

The only Boston charters visiting Arizona, Montana, Utah, Wyoming & Nevada!

Memorial Day Weekend

Las Vegas $319 p.p. dbl. occ.

May 26-29

Includes United jet, transfers, 3 nights Royal Inn, special bonus voucher, open bar on flight and more!

Bermuda $391 p.p. dbl. occ.

May 25-29
Hamilton Princess

Includes jet, transfers, 4 nights hotel, breakfast and dinner daily.

Bahamas

Money-Saving Charters to FREEPORT!

featuring deluxe Princess Tower Hotel **$279** p.p. dbl. occ.

Includes Allegheny jet, transfers, 7 nts. hotel, free daytime tennis, El Casino Show & drink and more!

Weekly Saturday Departures from June 10

Montreal $139 p.p. dbl. occ.

Weekly Friday - Sunday
3 Days - 2 Nights

Jet, transfers, Queen Elizabeth Hotel, sightseeing, stein of beer and more!
Hotel Bonaventure and Ritz Carlton $10 add. p.p. dbl.occ. Extra Day available too!

California $465 p.p. dbl. occ.

Weekly July and August
8 Days - 7 Nights

featuring San Francisco, Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo, Disneyland, 2 day coastal tour of Monterey, Carmel & Big Sur and Los Angeles.

St. Thomas

Weekly 7 Nights **$319** p.p. quad occ.

Jet, transfers, condominium right on beach with 2 full bathrooms, kitchenette, patio porch, daily maid service, free use of tennis courts.

Red Sox

New York Weekend
Sept. 16-17 (2 games)

$69 per child (2-11) sharing with 2 adults — **$79** p.p. dbl. occ.

plus tax and service
Motorcoach trans., hotel, 2 reserved seat tickets to game.

QE2 Cruise

From Boston Dec. 3-15



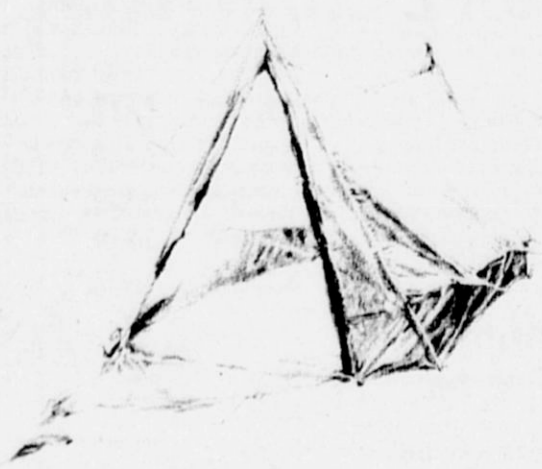
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Tent Form

Illustrations by James Beneduci



Recently, the traditional A-frame tent has been joined by other shapes: domes, tunnels, and exoskeletons are three of the most popular. Each has its good and bad points. A lot depends on where you are planning to camp, how long, and under what conditions.

A-frame and I-Pole:

Most tents use these. A-frame tents are supported at each end by two poles joined at the top to form an inverted V. They are very stable. I-poles are easier to put up but less stable: just one vertical pole at each end. They should be guyed in three directions, at least. Both designs are good at shedding wind, and comparatively cheap.

Domes and Tunnels:

Spaciousness is the main advantage here. They have nearly 50 percent more volume than an A-frame with the same floor area. They are often hard to set up, however, and ventilation can be a problem.

Straight Pole Exoskeletons:

The skeleton consists of three or more straight aluminum poles and a central frame work from which the canopy is hung. They are very wind stable. They are pretty difficult to set up.

Gore-Tex Tents:

Gore-Tex is a very porous synthetic, with pores 20,000 times smaller than a water droplet, so rain and dew can't get through, but water molecules can. Gore-Tex tents provide ventilation and waterproofing without vents or flies. They are very expensive.

Tents range in price from $30 for a simple one-person tent to deluxe models which a family can live in all summer (about $650).

Tent Function

The basic criteria for choosing a tent are roominess, strength, durability and weatherproofing. Unless you go to a big store like Eastern Mountain Sports, you're not likely to see your tent assembled before you buy it. You'll have to depend on photographs and manufacturer's specifics — which can be misleading.

Forest Tent:

If you're camping in a forest, you don't need to worry about the wind, but you do about bugs and rain. Mosquito netting should be all over, well attached, and ventilation should be good.

Rain Tent:

If you expect a lot of rain, get the biggest, roomiest, most comfortable tent you can. You'll need extra room to store your gear, and more importantly, you'll be *living* in this tent, not just sleeping in it. You'll also want good rain protection: a bathtub floor, generous rain fly, vents and entrances that seal completely.

Wind Tents:

If you're going to be above timberline or on an unsheltered shore, you'll want a tent that you know can stand up to a gale. Don't trust the manufacturer's claims — find one a friend has used before. If your tent blows down, you won't have a spare. Good wind tents are generally low to ground, reinforced at all major stress points, and fairly rigid. A-frames and tents with sturdy aluminum exoskeletons are the best.

Ventilation is probably the most important criterion for a tent. All tents should provide cross-ventilation, with a vent at each end, fully protected from weather. Watch out for waterproofed tents which don't have proper ventilation — when it's damp outside, you're likely to be damp inside, too. Flies help solve this problem, keeping the rain off without causing condensation inside. They also trap a layer of air above the canopy for added insulation.

Sleeping Bags

The big question you have to ask when buying a sleeping bag is with what should it be stuffed, synthetics or down? The biggest advantage of synthetic sleeping bags is their price. Down costs $15-$40 a pound, while Polarguard polyester, the most popular synthetic, is only $1.50 a pound. Another major advantage of polarguard is that it won't shift inside the baffles of your sleeping bag, causing lumps. It is also a lot easier to wash — just put it in the washer, then the drier. Down bags have to be drycleaned. If your sleeping bag gets into rain or damp, the down gets wet; even if the weather is just humid it tends to clump and lose its insulating ability. It takes about two days to dry. Polarguard doesn't lose its insulation when wet.

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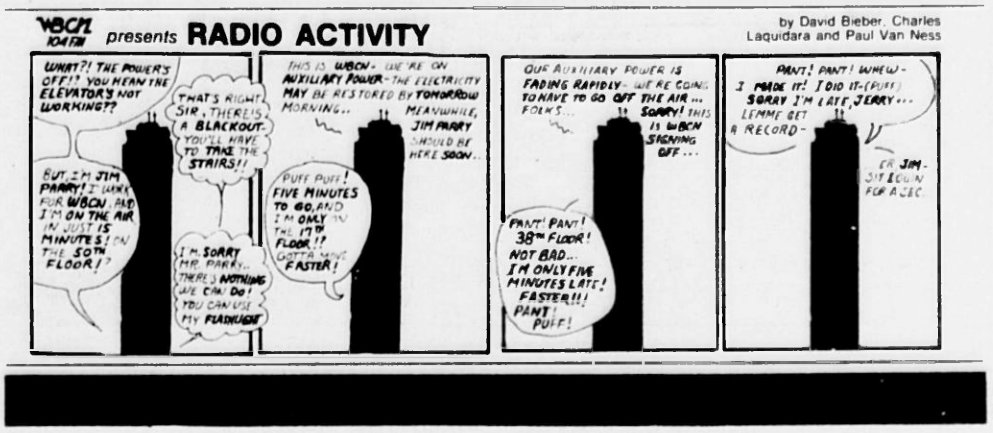


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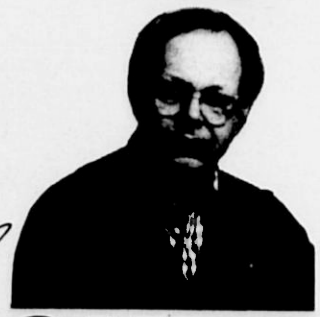
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On the other hand, Polarguard is much heavier and less compactible than down, so you need half again as much synthetic as down for the same amount of warmth. This is less of a consideration when you are car camping, and don't have to carry the bag on your back.

In general, down is good for camping in dry conditions. Unfortunately, the Boston area is known for its humidity. You may not want to spend the extra money on down, anyway.

Criteria:

Loft means how high a bag stands off the ground. The higher the loft, the better the insulation. A good polyester bag has a loft of about two and a half inches, and is comfortable down to 20 to 30 degrees F. A one and three-quarters inch loft in a down bag is warm down to 40 degrees, and a three and three-quarters inch loft, down to 10 degrees. (This is measured from the inside of the top layer of the bag to the outside.)

Stitching is a good way to evaluate a bag's overall quality. It should be straight and evenly spaced, and there should be eight stitches to the inch. Ten to 12 is acceptable; five stitches per inch is poor.

Shape:

Bags come in three basic shapes. The barrel is square at the top, bulges in the middle, and tapers at the foot. The mummy is contoured to the body and tapered at the foot. It is most efficient in terms of insulation, but some people don't like the cramped foot area. Rectangular bags are squared off across top and bottom. There are also semi-mummies, which are like mummies, with larger foot areas.

A polyester bag costs between $35 and $90. A down bag ranges from $90 to $300.

Sleeping Pads

Sleeping pads are useful on camping trips for two reasons: they smooth out the lumps you're lying on, and they are insulation between you and the cold, damp earth. Choose your pad for waterproofness, weight, firmness and softness.

There are two basic kinds of pad: foam and air mattress. Foam pads are either open or closed cell. A one-quarter inch closed cell pad is enough insulation down to 20 degrees; a one-half inch pad, down to minus 20. A one inch thick open cell pad is all right down to 20 degrees; two inches are enough insulation for minus 20. An air mattress keeps you warm only if the temperature doesn't drop below 45 degrees.

Open cell pads are springy, much more comfortable, and less compressible than closed cell pads; but they absorb moisture like the sponges they are, so they are no good for damp camping. To waterproof them, manufacturers use an expensive cover. Closed cell pads are completely waterproof and generally less expensive than open cell pads.



Air mattresses tend to be heavier and more compressible than foam pads. Today's air mattresses are pretty puncture-proof.

Foam pads range in price from $3.25 (no cover) to deluxe models for $18. Air mattresses range from about $24 to about $30 for self-inflating foam or down-filled air mattresses.

Backpacks



There are three main categories of backpack: soft, or "daypacks," external framepacks and packs with internal frames. Soft packs have no frame at all. In shape, they resemble a paper bag with straps and a lid. A slightly modified design is the "teardrop" shape, wider at the bottom than at the top, so it conforms more closely to the shape of the body. The daypack is fine for light backpacking, picnicking and doing your laundry. If you're carrying much weight or traveling far, you need a pack that provides more distribution of weight.

External framepacks have rigid frames to which the bag is attached. They are suitable for serious hiking and long trips. Internal framepacks are a comparatively recent invention, a compromise between soft and external framepacks. The frame is incorporated into the pack, and is lighter and less stiff than an external frame. Internal frame packs are becoming popular for all kinds of hiking. They are as comfortable as daypacks, but provide more support and distribution of load.

Packs vary in price from about $14 for a small daypack up to $200 for a very deluxe external framepack.

Like washing machines, backpack bags can be either top or front loading. Top-loading bags are traditional, and stand up easily. Front-loading bags pack on their sides, like suitcases. Some bags are divided into compartments, or have pockets for easier storage of separate items and better load distribution. Try various packs on to see how they fit before you buy one; check padding and adjustability of straps; quality of stitching; and make sure your pack has a generous top flap to protect your gear and clothing.

Boots



If you are hiking in warm weather, you don't need to lug more than five pounds at the ends of your legs. Middle weight hiking boots are from three to five pounds. Unless you are mountaineering or carrying a heavy load, you don't need a stiff, heavy boot. Light, flexible boots are easier to break in, and will provide you enough support for most hiking.

Hiking boots are different from street shoes. They don't fit as snugly, for one thing. When you hike, your foot stretches about half an inch and broadens the same amount every time you put weight on it. After hiking it swells. So hiking shoes may vary as much as two sizes from street shoes.

A hiking boot has an "upper" made out of tanned cowhide. "Top grain" leather is ideal for uppers: it's tough, flexible, with an oiliness that resists water. "Split" leather is inferior: it tends to stretch, and is difficult to water proof.

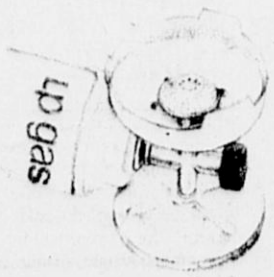
Boots come with different types of soles. For most purposes, we recommend a lug or waffle sole, for sure footing. The boot sole can be cemented, which is inexpensive and inferior; inside-stitched, found on many rock-climbing boots; outside-stitched or "welted," which is commonest in a hiking boot; or injected molded, a relatively new, economical and lightweight method of attaching the sole to the "upper."

Bring socks when you try on your boots, so you'll know exactly how they're going to fit. Boots vary in price from the "common work boot," an inelegant but quite practical hiking shoe that costs between $18 and $32, to "serious" hiking boots for $100.

Stoves

When you choose and use your stove, keep in mind that it's a delicate, temperamental piece of equipment which can be dangerous. Test it out at home first, and take proper precautions when you use it. Be sure there is adequate ventilation in your tent if you use it inside; outside is safest. Place the stove on a level surface where it won't be knocked over; and away from burnable materials like dry leaves, tent walls, and sleeping bags. Read instructions on how to use your stove and make sure you understand them. In general, treat it with respect.

Stoves can be as cheap as $2, or they can be complicated affairs that heat several pots at once. The bigger the stove, the more efficiently it heats things, in general. Butane and propane stoves cost between $9 and $28. White gas stoves, which are presently most popular, start at $19 and average about $35. You should also consider the price and availability of fuel, and how fast your stove consumes it. Coleman white gas is widely available and costs about seven to 12 cents an hour to use. Coleman is a big, well-known manufacturer of white gas stoves, and makes other kinds as well. Bleuet is one of the earliest butane stoves, and is probably the most reliable and functional cartridge-type stove around. Butane fuel is also widely available and costs between 40 and 90 cents an hour to use. Kerosene is the cheapest fuel around: two to three cents an hour. It's widely available in hardware stores.





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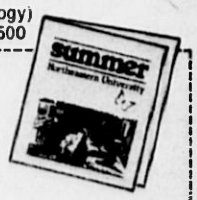
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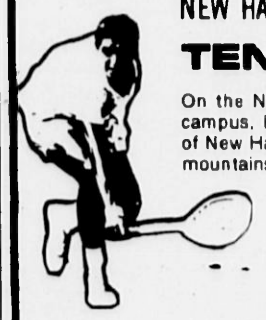
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(Continued from page 5)

For further information about campgrounds and other public recreational resources in Massachusetts, contact:

Appalachian Mountain Club

5 Joy Street, Boston, 02108; 523-0636.

Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management

Division of Forests & Parks, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, 02202; 727-3180.

National Park Service, U.S. Department of Interior

150 Causeway Street, 7th floor, Boston, 02114 (for general information on National Park Recreation areas and historic sites); 223-0058.

State Campgrounds

Boston Harbor Island State Park, Primitive camping on Bumpkin and Grape; apply to Dept. of Environmental Management, Wampatuck State Reservation, Hingham; 749-7160. Primitive camping on Lovells by permit; apply to Metropolitan District Commission, Boston, 727-5250. 16 campsites. 6 picnic areas. 4000 feet usable beach. No toilets except pit type; no showers. 14,000 acres of ocean and land; 13 islands. Boating, rental available nearby. Some wildlife, hunting. Hiking. Access by public boat, rental, free taxi from Georges Island.

Horseneck Beach, Westport Point, near Cape. 100 campsites; picnic tables on beach; fireplaces, grills; 8000 feet of usable beach. Children's play area on beach; flush toilets, showers; dumping; 521 acres. Gooseberry Island; boating, dunes, beach area; swimming; fishing; hunting. 636-8816.

Massasoit State Park, East Taunton, near Cape. 126 campsites. Fireplaces, picnic tables; beach area; flush toilets; showers. 1500 acres, plus ponds. Electrical hookups. Swimming, boating, hiking, snowmobile trails. Scenic sights: dams, old mill and foundry foundation, Indian graves. Call 822-7405. Facilities for handicapped.

Myles Standish State Forest, South Carver, near Cape. 475 campsites. 49,365 square feet of beach. 2 picnic areas. Flush toilets; showers; swimming; boating, stocked trout fishing, hunting, hiking, nature, snowmobile, horse trails. Call 866-2526. Facilities for handicapped.

Nickerson State Park, Brewster, on Cape. 418 campsites. Picnic tables, covered pavilions, flush toilets, showers, boating, fishing, swimming, bicycle and hiking trails. 1600 feet usable beach. 1750 total acres. Call 896-7695.

Scusset Beach State Reservation, Sandwich, on Cape. 98 campsites, swimming, playground, wading pool, fishing pier, snack bar on beach, flush toilets, showers, hunting, bicycle trails. 380 acres total. Call 888-0859.

Shawme Crowell State Forest, Sandwich, on Cape. 270 campsites, flush toilets, showers, beaches nearby. 2,756 total acres. Picnic areas. Dumping. Recreation vehicle and hiking trails. Call 888-0351.

Wompatuck State Park, Hingham, south of Boston. 400 campsites. Flush toilets, showers, ponds, bicycle, hiking, horse and snowmobile trails, Prospect Hill. 2900 acres. Fishing, hiking, hunting. Dumping. Electrical hookups. Call 749-7160.

Harold Parker State Forest, North Andover northern Mass. 134 campsites, 6755 square feet usable beach, 3400 total acres, plus ponds. Boating, swimming, stocked trout fishing, hunting, hiking, horse, motorcycle, snowmobile and nature trails; flush and vault type toilets, showers. Near Salisbury Beach. Call 686-3391.

Salisbury Beach State Reservation, Salisbury, North Shore. 488 campsites, 144 electrical hookups, 3.8 miles of beach, 521 total acres. Flush toilets, showers, lifeguards on duty Memorial Day through Labor Day, bathhouses, ice, wood, boating, marina, excursion boats to Newburyport, fishing parties, boating, wildlife refuge nearby, and more. Call 462-4481.

Clarksburg State Park, Clarksburg, Berkshires. 47 campsites, 3,250 acres total, vault toilets, boating, stocked trout, hunting, hiking trails, swimming, Appalachian Trail, home of Mohawk Indians. Call 413-664-9030.

Greylock State Reservation, Adams, Berkshires. 35 campsites, a contact station, visitor center, service building, garage, flush, pit toilets, showers. Bascom Lodge Reservation. Hunting; hiking, horse, motorcycle, snowmobile trails. Highest point in Massachusetts, called "the Hopper", 3491 feet high. Bird watching; waterfalls; Stony Ledge. 10,327 acres total. Call 499-4262.

October Mountain, Pittsfield, Berkshires. 50 campsites. 15,710 acres total. Flush toilets. Boating, stocked bass, perch; hiking, horse, motorcycle and snowmobile trails; Appalachian Trail nearby. Call 243-1778.

Pittsfield State Forest, near Berkshires. 25 campsites; ski lodge; flush vault and pit toilets. 5 ponds; boating, stocked trout, hunting, hiking, swimming, horse, motorcycle and snowmobile trails. Scenic features: Berry Mountain, Balance Rock, Shaker Cemetery, Wahconah Falls. 9,695 total acres. Call 442-8992.

Savoy State Forest, Savoy, Berkshires. 45 campsites, 400 feet of beach, 10,500 acres total. Flush, vault and pit toilets. Boating, stocked trout, swimming, hunting; hiking, horse, motorcycle and snowmobile trails. Scenic Features: Tannery Falls; Balance Rock; Hoosac Tunnel; Air Shaft; Mountain Laurel; Mohawk Trail nearby. 663-8469.

Tolland State Forest, Berkshires. 70 campsites, 300 feet usable beach, 8000 acres total. Flush, vault toilets. Boating, rental, stocked trout, swimming, hunting; hiking, horse, motorcycle and snowmobile trails. Scenic features: Big Pond, reservoir, waterfall. 269-6002.

Windsor State Forest, Windsor, Berkshires. 24 campsites, 1620 acres total, 300 feet of beach. Flush and vault toilets; stocked trout, hunting; hiking trails, picnic areas, swimming. Call 684-9760.

Historic Valley Park, North Adams, on Windsor Lake. City campsite, not under state supervision. 100 sites. Pavilion, recreation areas; firewood; ice; boating, swimming, fishing; horse trail; hiking; laundry; dumping; electrical hookups. 413-664-9228.

Bourne Scenic Park, near Bourne Bridge, the Cape Cod Canal. Town campsite, not under state supervision. 352 sites. Salt water pool. Fireplaces dumping; picnic areas; boating; fishing; flush toilets; showers. 759-7873.

Willard Brook State Forest, Townsend, near Sturbridge. 21 campsites, 15,00 feet of beach, over 5,000 acres total. Pavilion, ball field, stocked trout fishing, flush and vault toilets, showers, hunting, swimming, hiking, horse, motorcycle, snowmobile and nature trails, ponds, river, waterfall. Call 597-8802.

Pearl Hill State Park, West Townsend, near Sturbridge. More than 1,000 acres total. 50 campsites. 10,675 feet of beach. Flush toilets. Swimming. Stocked trout fishing, hunting; horse, snowmobile, nature, motorcycle trails; Pearl Hill Pond. Call 597-8758.

Lake Dennison Recreational Area, Winchendon, near Sturbridge. 150 campsites, 9,000 acres total, 7,500 feet usable beach, Lake Dennison. Flush toilets, showers; boating, stocked bass and trout, hunting; swimming; motorcycle trails. King Phillips' Rock, traditional hunting grounds of the Indian tribe. Call 297-1609.

Otter River State Forest, Baldwinville, near Sturbridge. 100 campsites. 27,335 square feet of beach, 5,318 acres total. Flush and vault toilets, hunting, swimming. picnic areas, fishing, horse, hiking, swimming, recreational vehicle trails, ball field. Call 939-8962.

Wells State Park, Sturbridge, 55 campsites, 300 linear feet of beach; swimming; 1,150 acres total. Baseball, boating, fishing; hiking, horse, motorcycle andsnowmobile trails; swamps, rocks, pond, Walker Mountain. Call 347-9257.

D.A.R. State Forest, Goshen and Ashfield, Berkshires. 50 campsites, two 300 square feet of beach, 1,517 acres total. Picnic pavilion, two lakes, boating, fishing; hiking, horse, motorcycle, snowmobile and nature trails; swimming; flush, vault and pit toilets. Hills, swamps, fire tower, Chapel Falls. Call 413-268-7098.

Erving State Forest, near Springfield and Berkshires. 32 campsites, 600 feet of beach, 4,779 acres total. Laurel Lake, boating, stocked trout, hunting, swimmming; hiking; horse, snowmobile, nature trails. Near Mount Monadnock, Hartwick Forest. Call 544-3939.

Granville State Forest, Granville, Berkshires. 40 campsites; 2,247 acres total. Hubbard River for swimming; pond, stocked trout, hunting; swimming; hiking, horse, motorcycle, snowmobile trails; vault and pit toilets. Call 413-357-6611.

Mohawk Trail State Forest, Charlemont, Berkshires. 56 campsites. 700 feet of beach, 6,457 acres total. Flush, pit toilets; day concession building; 2 three room log cabins, 2 one room log cabins. Stocked trout; hunting; swimming; Indian lookout, Indian totem trails; hiking, horse, snowmobile trails; call 413-339-5504. Facilities for handicapped.

Beartown State Forest, Monterey, Berkshires. 12 campsites. 12,704 acres total; vault toilets. Four ponds; boating, stocked bass, hunting; hiking, horse, motorcycle, snowmobile trails; mountainous terrain. Near Appalachian Trail. Swimming. Call 413-528-0904.

Wilderness Campsites

There are special campsites for those who prefer to rough it in comparative seclusion, away from noisy neighbors, off the main tourist drag — and, incidentally, without some of those "necessary" conveniences to which you may have become accustomed (flush toilets). These campsites are state operated, with fewer sites and few luxuries. They might be just what you are looking for: plenty of wildlife and breathtaking scenery.

Federated Women's Clubs State Forest, Petersham. Four campsites; 1035 acres stocked brook trout, hunting and trapping, nature trail, gorge. Call Regfon III Supervisor for more information.

Hawley State Forest, Hawley. Four campsites; one flush toilet; pit type at each shelter. 7,822 acreas; ponds, boating, stocked fish, lots of hunting (bear, bobcat, deer, small game), hiking, horse, motorcycle, snowmobile and nature trails. Near Berkshires. 413-634-8858.

Monroe State Forest, Monroe. Three wilderness campsites; 4,321 acres; stocked trout, hunting, hiking; horse, motorcycle, snowmobile trails. Scenic features: Monroe Forest, falls, springs, river, look out platform on Hunt Hill, mountains and valleys. 413-424-7600.

Mt. Washington State Forest, Ten campsites; pit toilets; 4134 acres; two ponds; stocked trout, hunting; hiking, horse and snowmobile trails; bird watching; Alander Mount and Mount Laurel; Appalachian Trail. 413-528-0330.

Sandisfield State Forest, 8,084 acres; ten campsites; six lakes; boating, stocked trout, hunting; one flush toilet; hiking, horse, motorcycle and snowmobile trails; hills, Campbell Falls. 413-258-4774.

Private Campgrounds

Arline Mobile Home park, Inc., South Dennis, Cape. 200 campsites. Wading pools. Pavilion. Ice, swimming, flush toilets, showers, grocery store, dumping, electrical hookups. No dogs, motorcycles or minibikes. Reservations needed July and August. April 15 to October 15. 385-3616.

Amy's Hideaway, Freetown, near Cape. 58 sites. Safari area. Playground. Recreation building. Firewood. Ice, swimming, fishing, hiking, flush toilets, showers, grocery store,



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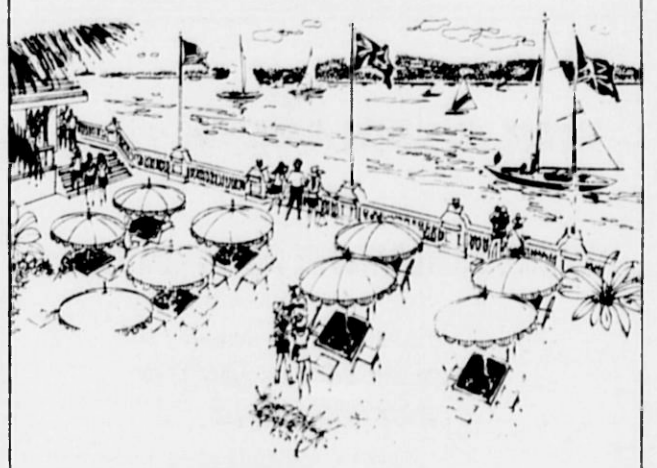
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dumping, electrical hookups. April 15 to October 15. 763-8181.

Barton Cove Nature Area, Gill, above Springfield, near Berkshires. Tenting only. Camping vehicles prohibited. Group tenting area. 15 sites. Rent-a-tent program. Nature trails. Picnic area, boating, fishing, hiking.

Bay View Campgrounds, Inc., Bourne, near Bourne Bridge, Cape. 280 sites. Safari area. Playground, swimming pools, tennis court, basketball court, shuffleboard. Recreation building. LP gas, fireplaces, firewood. No motorcycles. April 15 to October 15. Ice, picnic area, hiking, showers, flush toilets, grocery store, dumping, electrical hookups. 759-7610.

Berkshire Green Acres, Plainfield, Berkshires. 175 sites. Safari area, swimming pool, playground, recreation building, restaurant, lounge. LP gas, firewood. Snowmobiling. Ice, swimming, hiking, flush toilets, showers, grocery store, laundry, dumping, electrical hookups. Open all year. 413-634-5385.

Berkshire Park Camping Area, Worthington, Berkshires. 100 sites. Fireplaces, firewood. Ice, picnic area, swimming, fishing, flush toilets, showers, grocery store, laundry, sumping, electrical hookups. May 1 to October 20. 413-238-5918.

Bernardston KOA Family Kampground, Bernardston, near Berkshires. 50 sites. Recreation building. Ice, picnic area, hiking, flush toilets, showers, grocery store, laundry, dumping, electrical hookups. May 1 to November 1. 413-648-6721.

Blue Acres Campgrounds, South Westport, near Cape. 50 sites. Safari area. Playground. Pavilion, recreation building. Fireplaces, firewood. May 1 to October 1. 636-2091. Ice, picnic area, flush toilet, showers, grocery, dumping, electrical hookups.

Bonnie Brae Cabins and Campsites, Pittsfield, Berkshires. 50 sites. Adults only. Heated pool. Firewood. No pets. Ice, picnic area, swimming, fishing, hiking, hunting, showers, flush toilets, lodging, laundry, dumping, electrical hoodups. 413-442-3754.

Boston Hub KOA Kampground, Wrentham, near Boston. 100 sites. Playground, swimming pool, recreation building. Ice, swimming, showers, flush toilets, laundry, dumping, electrical hookups. May 15 to October 15. 384-8930.

Camper's Haven, Dennis Port, Cape. 40 sites. Reservations essential. No pets. June 25 to Labor Day. Ice, picnic area, swimming, hiking, flush toilets, showers, grocery store, laundry, dumping, electric hookups. 398-2811.

Camp Karu, Washington, Berkshires. 100 sites. Swimming pool, tennis courts, volleyball, basketball. Picnic area, swimming, hiking, flush toilets, showers, lodging. 413-623-5535.

Camp Overflow, Otis, Berkshires. 125 sites. Playground. Firewood. May 15 to October 1. Ice, swimming, boating, fishing, flush toilets, showers, grocery store, dumping, electrical hookups. 413-269-4036.

Camp Thunderbird, North Egremont, near Berkshires. 150 sites. Playground, firewood, ice, swimming, boating, fishing, horse trail, hiking, showers, flush toilets, dumping, electrical hookups, grocery store, bicycle trail. Tennis courts, badminton, volleyball, basketball. Recreation building, fireplaces. May to Novembef. 413-528-1810.

Canoe River Campground, East Mansfield, near Cape. 120 sites. Safari area. Playground, recreation building, LP gas, fireplaces, firewood. Ice, picnic area, boating, swimming, fishing, hiking, showers, flush toilets, grocery store, dumping, electrical hookups. April 1 to October 31. 339-6462.

Cape Ann Camp Site, Gloucester. 200 sites. Snack bar. Firewood. Ice, fishing, showers, dumping, electrical hookups. May 1 to November 1. 283-8683.

Cape Cod KOA Kampground, Rochester, near Cape. 200 sites. Playground, swimming pool, tennis, shuffleboards. Recreation building. LP gas. April 1 to October 31. Ice, picnic areas, boating, swimming, fishing, hiking, showers, flush toilets, dumping, grocery store, laundry, electrical hookups, bicycle trails. 763-5911.

Chilson's Pond Camping Area, Florida, Berkshires. 55 sites. Playground, horseshoes, pavilion, fireplaces, picnic area, swimming, hiking, restrooms, showers, dumpint, electrical hookups. Memorial Day to October 15. 413-664-6001.

Church Street Camping Area, East Bridgewater, near Boston. 20 sites. Open all year. Picnic area, boating, swimming, fishing, horse trail, hiking, flush toilets, showers, grocery store, laundry, lodging. 378-2467.

Circle C.G. Farm, Bellingham, near Boston. 50 sites. Safari area. Playground, swimming pool, recreation building. LP gas, firewood. Ice, swimming, horse trail, flush toilets, laundry, dumping, electrical hookups. 966-1136. April 15 to October 30.

Coastal Acres Camping Court, Provincetown. 114 sites. Safari area. LP gas, near beaches. Ice, swimming, showers, flush toilets, dumping, electrical hookups. April 1 to November 1. 487-1700.

Cranberry Acres Campsites, Vineyard Haven, Martha's Vineyard. Playground, recreation building, pets allowed. Swimming, restrooms, showers, grocery store, laundry. April 15 to October 15. 693-2524.

Cranberryville, South Carver, near Cape. 100 sites. Waterskiing on milelong lake. LP gas, fireplaces. Picnic area, boating, swimming, fishing, horse trail, flush toilets, showers, laundry, dumping, electrical outlets, bicycle trail. May to October. 866-4511.

Crystal Springs Campground, Bolton, near Boston, Sturbridge. 200 sites. Heated pool. Recreation building. LP gas, firewood. Reservations necessary. April 1 to October 15. Ice, picnic areas, swimming, hiking, showers, flush toilets, dumping, electrical outlets, laundry, grocery store. 779-2711.

Cummington Farms Village, Berkshires, Cummington. 140 sites, 25 cabins. Sports field, gymnasium. Theater. Group meeting rooms. Restaurant. Open all year. Ice, picnic areas, hiking, flush toilets, showers, laundry, lodging, grocery store, electrical hookups. 413-634-2111.

Dighton Rock Family Camping Area, Berkley, near Cape. 75 sites. Safari area, playground, swimming pool, recreation building, LP gas, firewood. Ice, swimming, fishing, hiking, flush toilets, showers, grocery store, laundry, dumping, electrical hookups. May 1 to October 15. 824-0095.

Dune's Edge Campground, Provincetown. 100 sites. LP gas, swimming, boating, fishing nearby. Ice, flush toilets, showers, grocery store, laundry, electrical hookups. May 3 to September 30. 487-9815.

Eastham Camps, Eastham, Cape. 55 sites. Families only. TV. Ice, boating, swimming, fishing, flush toilets, showers, lodging, electrical hookups, bicycle trails. Reservations necessary. April to November. 255-1437.

Ellis Haven, Plymouth, near Cape. 400 sites. Safari area, private pond, sports area, recreation building, firewood. No reservations. Ice, boating, swimming, fishing, hiking, showers, flush toilets, grocery store, dumping, electrical hookups, laundry. May 1 to October 1. 746-0803.

Forge Pond Camp Ground, Assonet, near Boston, Cape. 60 sites. Safari area, recreation building, fireplaces, firewood. Ice, picnic areas, boating, swimming, fishing, hiking, showers, flush toilets, grocery store, dumping, electrical outlets. April 1 to November 1. 644-5701.

Frain Derosa Campground, Wales, near Sturbridge. 80 sites. Three safari fields. Ball field, pool, pavilion, recreation building. Pony rides. Luncheonette. LP gas, firewood. Open all year. Ice, picnic area, hiking, showers, flush toilets, grocery store, laundry, dumping, electrical hookups. 413-245-7148.

Golden Acres Campground, Southwick, Berkshires. 52 sites. Playground, fireplaces, firewood, swimming, fishing, showers, flush toilets, dumping. May 1 to October 15. 413-569-6538.

Hayloft Camping Grounds, Brookfield, near Sturbridge. 70 sites. Safari area, playground, swimming pool, recreation building, teen room, square dancing, hayrides. Firewood; ice, hiking, showers, flush toilets, dumping, electrical connections, grocery store. 867-6350. April 1 to Labor Day.

Henry's Camp Grounds, Brewster, Cape. 35 sites. Playground, swimming and fishing nearby. Memorial day to Labor Day. Ice, picnic area, flush toilets, showers, grocery store, laundry. 255-3867.

High View, West Brookfield, near Sturbridge. 150 sites. Safari area. Recreation building, firewood, ice, swimming, hiking, flush toilets, grocery store, dumping, electrical hookups. May 1 to mid-October. 876-7800.

Horton's Park, North Truro, Cape. 210 sites. Safari area, playground, ice, picnic area, flush toilets, showers, grocery store, laundry, electric hookups, dumping. No pets. Reservations advisable. April 15 to October 15. 487-1220.

Indian Ranch Campgrounds, Webster, near Sturbridge. 75 sites. Safari area, playground, recreation building. Sunday entertainment. Firewood. Ice, picnic area, boating, swimming, fishing, hiking, dumping, electrical hookups. April to November 1. 943-9808.

Indianhead Resort, Plymouth, near Cape. 180 sites. Safari area. Playground, gift shop, boat rentals, (no motors), LP gas, firewood. Mosquito-controlled. No pets July and August. Ice, boating, swimming, fishing, showers, grocery store, laundry, dumping, electrical hookup. April 12 to October 29. 888-3688.

Knight & Look Campground, Rochester, near Cape. 130 sites. Safari area, playground, recreation building, LP gas, firewood. Ice, boating, swimming, fishing, flush toilets, showers, grocery store, dumping, electrical hookups. April 15 to October 1. 763-2454.

Lakeridge Campground, Orange, near Berkshires, Rte. 91. 120 sites. Safari area, playground, recreation building, swimming pool, snack bar, hayrides, fireplaces, firewood. Pets allowed. Ice, picnic area, boating, fishing, horse trail, hiking, flush toilets, showers, grocery, lodging, dumping, electrical hookups, bicycle trails. April to October 15. 544-7111.

Lakeside Family Camping, Brookfield, near Sturbridge, by Lake Quaboag. 90 sites. Safari area, playground, recreation building, roller skating, docking, trailer rentals, firewood. Ice, boating, swimming, fishing, showers, flush toilets, grocery store, lodging, dumping, electrical hookups. April 15 to October 15. 867-2737.

Lake Wyola Park, Shutesbury, near Berkshires. Aquatic sport area. Launch facility. Recreation building, fireplaces. Reservations suggested. Ice, picnic area, boating, swimming, fishing, showers, flush toilets, grocery store, dumping. May to October. 413-367-2627.

Lamb City Campground, Phillipston, north of Sturbridge. 60 sites. Safari area, playground, firewood, ice, swimming, fishing, hiking, grocery store, lodging, dumping, electrical hookups. Open all year. 249-6808.

Laurel Ridge Farm Camping Area, East Otis, Southwest Mass., near Berkshires. 140 sites. Safari area. Playground, ball field, campfire circle, pool, horseshoes, pavilion, adult lounge, amusement machines. Handicapped access. Ice, picnic area, boating, swimming, fishing, horse trails, hiking, hunting, showers, flush toilets, grocery store, lodging, laundry, dumping, electrical connections, bicycle paths. May 15 to October 15, December 15 to March 15. 413-269-4804.

Long-Vue Campgrounds, Brimfield, near Sturbridge. 64 sites. Table and fireplace each site. Safari area, playground, ball fields, swimming pool, recreation building, firewood, ice, swimming, showers, flush toilets, laundry, electrical hookups, dumping. April 15 to November 15. 413-245-3504.

Maple Park Family Campground, East Wareham, near Cape. 400 sites. Safari area, playground, recreation building, firewood, ice, boating, swimming, fishing, showers, flush toilets, grocery store, laundry, dumping, electrical hookups. May 1 to October 15. 295-4945.

Martha's Vineyard Family Campground, Vineyard Haven. 180 sites. Playground, recreation building, LP gas, firewood, ice, fishing, horse trails, showers, flush toilets, grocery store, lodging, laundry, electrical hookups, dumping. Memorial Day to October 15. 693-3772.

Mashapaug Park, Inc., Sturbridge, 150 sites. Safari area, playground, recreation building, firewood, ice, boating, swimming, fishing, showers, flush toilets, grocery store, electrical hookups, dumping. April 15 to November 1. 347-7156.

Maurice's Tent and Trailer Park Family Campground, South Wellfleet, Cape. 220 sites. Safari area, fresh and salt water swimming, boating and fishing nearby. Ice, flush toilets, showers, grocery store, dumping, electrical hookups. No pets. May 26 to October 15. 349-2029.

Meadowbrook Campground, South Easton, near Cape, Boston. 51 sites. Safari area, playground, recreation building, LP gas, firewood, ice, grocery store, electrical hookups, swimming, fishing, showers, flush toilets. May 1 to October 15. 238-7304.

Minuteman KOA Campground, Littletown, northwest of Boston. 80 sites. Playground, swimming pool, recreation buiding, firewood, ice, fishing, showers, flush toilets, grocery store, laundry, electrical hookups, dumping. May 1 to November 1. 772-0042.

Mohawk Park, Charlemont, Berkshires. 85 sites. Cabins, safari area, playground, restaurant-lounge, snack bar, fireplaces, firewood. Ice, boating, swimming, fishing, horse trails, hiking, showers, flush toilets, electrical hookups, dumping. April to November. 413-339-4470.

Mountain View Campground, Cummington, near Berkshires. 50 sites. Swimming, fishing, hunting, showers, flush toilets, electrical hookups, dumping. Open all year. 413-634-9477.

Normandy Farms Family Campground, Foxboro, near Boston. 47 sites. Safari area, playground, swimming pool, trailers, LP gas, firewood, picnic area, swimming, hiking, showers, flush toilets, dumping, laundry, electrical hookups. Open all year. 543-7600.

North of Highland Camping Area, North Truro, Cape. 218 sites. Recreation building, beaches nearby, ice, showers, flush toilets, laundry. Reservations recommended. Open all year. 487-1847.

North Truro Cimping Area, North Truro, 200 sites. Safari areas, recreation buidling, LP gas, ice, showers, flush toilets, grocery store, dumping, electrical hookups, laundry. Open all year. 871-0527.

Norwell Cottages and Campsites, Norwell, near Cape and Boston. 52 sites. Playground, swimming pocl, bus to Boston and Plymouth. Ice, picnic area, fishing, flush toilets, showers, grocery store, laundry, dumping. April to November. 871-0527.

Old Cape Cod Forest, West Falmouth. Ice, picnic area, boating, swimming, fishing, showers, flush toilets. Memorial Day to Labor Day. 548-9817.

Old Sawmill Campgrounds, Inc., West Brookfield, near Sturbridge. 50 sites. Safari area, playground, swimming pools, recreation building, teen shed, TV room, firewood, ice, flush toilets, grocery store, dumping, electrical hookups. April 26 to October 15. 867-2427.

Otis Trailer Village, Inc., Mashpee, Cape. 100 sites. LP gas, firewood, ice, boating, swimming, fishing, flush toilets, showers, laundry, dumping, electrical hookups. April 15 to October 15. 477-0444.

Paine's Campground, South Wellfleet, Cape. Bordered by National Seashore Park. Ice, picnic area, boating, swimming, fishing, hiking, showers, flush toilets. Reservations advisable. Mk-qyho Mid-October. 349-3007.

Paradise Park Campground, Middletown, Northeastern Mass., near Boston. 80 sites. Safari area, playground, ice, picnic area, swimming, showers, flush toilets, grocery store, dumping, electrical hookups. May 15 to Columbus Day. 777-0682.

Partridge Hollow, Monson, near Springfield, Berkshires. 90 sites, safari area, recreation building, handicapped access, ice, picnic area, swimming, fishing, hiking, flush toilets, showers, grocery store, laundry, electrical hookups, dumping. Open all year. No motorcycles. Pets on leash. 413-267-5122.

Peaceful Acres, Hubbardston, near Sturbridge. 125 sites. Safari area, playground, tennis, recreation building. Firewood, ice, swimming, fishing, flush toilets, showers, grocery store, dumping, electrical hookups. May 28 to September 12. 928-4413.

Peters Pond Park, South Sandwich, Cape. 350 sites. Playground. Recreation building, LP gas, ice, boating, swimming, fishing, hiking, showers, flush toilets, grocery store, electrical hookups, dumping. No pets. July to August. 477-1775.

Pikes Camping Area, Charlemont, Berkshires. 65 sites. Recreation building, LP gas nearby, ice, picnic area, boating, swimming, fishing, horse trails, hiking, hunting, showers, flush toilets, grocery, electrical hookups, dumping, bicycle trails. No motorcycles. April to November 1.

Pike's Camping Area, Salsibury, North Shore. 80 sites. Playground, free firewood, ocean swimming, picnic area, showers, flush toilets, dumping. May 26 to September 10. 465-0013.

Pine Acres Family Camping Area, Oakham, near Sturbridge. 250 sites. Safari area, playground, ice, boating, swimming, fishing, hiking, showers, flush toilets, grocery, launfdry, electrical hookups, dumping. Open all year. 882-9509.

Pinewood Lodge Trailer Park, Plymouth, near Cape. LP gas, fireplaces, picnic areas, swimming, grocery, electrical hookups. May 1 to October 15. 746-3548.

Pine Wood Way Camping Area, Inc., South Carver, near Cape. 70 sites. Firewood, laundry, swimming, boating nearby. Showers, flush toilets, electrical hookups. May 30 to October 1. 866-3392.

Plymouth Rock KOA Kampground, Middleboro, near Cape. 200 sites. Safari area, playground, swimming pool, recreation building, LP gas, firewood. Ice, grocery, hiking, showers, flush toilets, laundry, dumping, electrical hookups. Open all year. 947-6435.

Prospect Lake Tent and Trailer Park, North Egrement, near the Berkshires. 125 sites. Recreation building, snack bar, LP gas, fireplaces, bicycling, group events, picnic areas, boating, swimming, fishing, hiking, hunting, showers, flush toilets, lodging, laundry, electrical hookups. Open all year. 413-528-4158.

Purple Meadow Campgrounds, Bernardston, near Berkshires. 40 sites. Playground swimming pool, recreation building, fireplaces, firewood, ice, swimming, fishing, hiking, showers, flush toilets, dumping, electrical hookups. Pets allowed. May 1 to November 1. 413-648-9289.

Quinebaug Cove Campsites, East Brimfield, near Sturbridge. 160 sites. Safari area, boat ramp, playground, recraation building, fireplaces, firewood, ice, picnic area, boating, swimming, fishing, hiking, flush toilets, showers, grocery, laundry, dumping, electrical hookup. April 15 to November 1. 413-245-9525.

Sanborn's Family Camping Area, East Douglas, Lake Manchaug, near Sturbridge. 125 sites. Water skiing, fireplaces, firewood, ice, picnic areas, boating, swimming, fishing, hiking, showers, flush toilets, grocery, dumping, electrical hookups. May to September. 476-7494.

Shady Acres, South Carver, near Cape. 115 sites. Recreation building, LP gas, firewood, store, laundry, nearby. Ice, boating, swimming, fishing, hiking, dumping, electrical hookups. May 30 to October 12. 866-4040.

Shady Knoll, Brewster, Cape. 100 sites. Playground. Bay and beaches nearby. Showers, flush toilets, dumping. May 15 to October 1. 896-3002.

Shady Pines Campground, Savoy, Berkshires. 150 sites. Playground, swimming pool, ball park, horseshoes. Recreation pavilion. Fireplaces, free firewood. Winter camping. Ice, picnic areas, swimming, fishing, hiking, showers, flush toilets, grocery, laundry, dumping, electrical hookups. Open all year. 413-743-2694.

Sippewissett Cabins, Falmouth, Cape. 50 sites. Ice, picnic areas, showers, flush toilets, lodging, electrical outlets. Reservations advised. 548-2542 and 548-4564.

Skyview Campsites, Inc., Washington, near Berkshires. 80 sites. Safari area, playground, heated swimming pool, recreation building. Activities program. Firewood. Ice, swimming, fishing, hiking, flush toilets, showers, grocery, electrical hookups, dumping, bicycle trails. Pets allowed. Mid-May to Mid-October. 413-623-8821.

Sleepy Hollow, East Leverett, above Springfield. Ice, picnic areas, swimming, fishing, hiking, showers, flush toilets, laundry, grocery, electrical hookups, dumping. May 1 to October 31. 413-549-3786.

Sodom Mountain Resort Area, Southwest Mass., near Berkshires. 100 sites. Playground, golf, recreation building, snack bar, ice, swimming, showers, flush toilets, grocery, laundry dumping, electrical hookups. Open all year. 413-569-5291.

Sprawling Hills Park, Brewster, Cape. 300 sites. On fresh water pond, private beach. Ice, boating, swimming, fishing, flush toilets, showers, laundry, electrical hookups. May 15 to September 15. 896-3939.

Springbrook Family Camp Area, Shelburn, Northwest Mass., near Berkshires. 100 sites. Playground, recreation building. LP gas, fireplaces, firewood. Ice, swimming, hiking, showers, flush toilets, grocery, dumping, electrical hookups. No motorbikes. May 1 to October 15. 413-625-6618.

Sterling Springs, Sterling, near Sturbridge. 150 sites. Recreation building, safari area, organized games, LP gas, firewood. Ice, swimming, fishing, hiking, flush toilets, showers, grocery, dumping, electrical hookups. April 15 to October 15. 422-7992.

Sturbridge Pinelake Family Camping Area, Sturbridge. 150 sites. Safari area, playground, recreation, LP gas, fireplaces, firewood. Winter camping. Ice, picnic areas, fishing, boating, swimming, hiking, flush toilets, showers, grocery, dumping, electrical hookups. Open all year. 347-9570.

Sunnyside Campground, Westfield, near Berkshires, Southwest Mass. 80 sites. Safari area, private pond, recreation building, snack bar. Firewood. Ice, swimming, grocery, laundry, dumping, electrical hookups. Reservations suggested. May 1 to September 30. 413-568-3005.

Sunsetview Farm Camping Area, Monson, near Springfield. 60 sites. Safari area, playground, pavilion, recreation building. LP gas, firewood. Ice, swimming, hiking, showers, flush toilets, grocery, dumping, electrical hookups. April 1 to November 1. 413-267-9269.

Sutton Falls Camping Area, West Sutton, near Sturbridge. 107 sites. Ice, boating, swimming, fishing, hiking, showers, flush toilets, grocery, dumping, electrical hookups. April 15 to October 15. 865-3898.

Swan Pond Family Camping, Tyngsboro, northwest of Boston. 40 sites. Private pond, playground, recreation building, firewood, ice, swimming, fishing, hiking, flush toilets, showers, dumping, electrical hookups. May 28 to October 11. 649-9061.

Sweetwater Forest, Brewster, Cape. 164 sites. Playgrounds, pond swimming, beach, teen clubhouse. Ice, picnic area, boating, fishing, hiking, flush toilets, showers, electrical hookups. Open all year. Reservations urged July and August. 896-3773.

The Old Holbrook Place, West Sutton, near Sturbridge. 66 sites. Water skiing on Lake Manchaug. Fireplaces, firewood, ice, picnic areas, boating, swimming, fishing, hiking, showers, grocery, dumping, electrical hookups. Reservations. Memorial Day to Labor Day. 865-5050.

The Wood Lot Campground, Charlton, near Sturbridge. 65 sites. Playground, fireplaces, firewood, ice, picnic area, swimming, showers, laundry, dumping, electrical hookups. May 1 to October 15. 248-5141.

Wagon Wheel Camping Area, Orange, north of Springfield. 100 sites. Playground, ballfield, recreation building, ice, swimming, hiking, flush toilets, showers, grocery, dumping, laundry, electrical hookups. Pets on leash. Reservations suggested. May 1 to October 15. 544-3425.

Walker Island Family Camping, Chester, Berkshires. 65 sites. Playground, swimming pool, recreation building. Firewood, ice, swimming, fishing, hiking, flush toilets, showers, grocery, dumping, laundry, electrical hookups. April to November. 413-354-2295.

Webb's Camping Area, Vineyard Haven, Martha's Vineyard. 100 sites. Recreation building, firewood, swimming nearby, ice, hiking, showers, flush toilets, grocery, laundry, dumping, electrical hookups. May 1 to October 15. 693-0233.

Webster KOA Family Kampground, Webster, near Sturbridge. 100 sites, safari area, playground, swimming pool, recreation building, snack bar. LP gas, fireplaces, firewood. Ice, picnic areas, swimming, hiking, flush toilets, showers, grocery, laundry, dumping, electrical hookups. Reservations April 15 to October 15. 943-1895.

Weemac Camp Grounds, Amesbury, North Shore. 100 sites. Safari area, playground, horseshoes, basketball, softball, volleyball, recreation buildings, ping pong, ice, picnic areas, boating, swimming, fishing, flush toilets, showers, grocery, lodging, dumping, electrical hookups. Mid-May to Mid-October. 388-3388.

Westport Camping Grounds, Westport, near Cape, Horseneck Beach. 100 sites. Safari area, recreation area, ice, picnic areas, hiking, showers, flush toilets, grocery, laundry, electrical hookups, dumping. Memorial Day to Labor Day. 636-2555.

White Birch Campgrounds, Whately, near Berkshires. 40 sites. Safari area, playground, swimming pool, recreation building. LP gas, fireplaces, firewood, farm animals. Ice, swimming, fishing, hiking, flush toilets, showers, grocery, laundry, dumping, electrical hookups, bicycle trail. Open all year. 413-665-4941.

Wilton's Way Campground, South Middleborough, near Cape. 80 sites. Safari area, playground, swimming pool, game room, restaurant-lounge. Free firewood, ice, picnic areas, hiking, flush toilets, showers grocery, dumping, electrical hookups. Pets on leash. April 15 to October 15. 947-4366 or 947-7938.

Winding Brook Family Camping, Douglas, near Sturbridge. 120 sites. Safari area, playground, ballfield, recreation building, square dancing. LP gas, firewood. Ice, boating, swimming, fishing, flush toilets, showers, grocery, lodging, dumping, electrical hookups. Open all year. 476-7549.

Windy Acres Campground, Westhampton, near Berkshires. 108 sites. Playground, pavilion, recreation building, weekend movies, pony rides, hayrides, LP gas, fireplaces, firewood. Ice, picnic area, swimming, horse trails, flush toilets, showers, laundry, dumping, electrical hookups. April 1 to November 30. 413-527-2640.

Woodland Campground, Inc., Phillipston, north of Sturbridge. 30 sites. Playground, badminton, volleyball, horseshoes. Recreation building, fireplaces, firewood, fishing, flush toilets, showers, grocery, laundry, dumping, electrical hookups. May 21 to September 19. 249-2560.

Wyman's Beach, Inc., Westford, near Boston, in north. 160 sites. Playground, swimming pool, pavilion, fireplaces, firewood, ice, picnic areas, boating, swimming, showers, grocery, dumping, electrical hookups. Mid-May to Mid-October. 692-6287.

Zanello's Trailer Haven, Kingston, near Cape. 20 sites. Memorial Day to Labor Day. 585-3058.

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Giselle
The supernatural tale of *Giselle* is the Boston Ballet's latest production, opening tonight and running through May 14 at the Music Hall. Included in the program as well is a world premiere by Anna Sokolow. Performances are tonight through May 13 at 8 pm, May 14 at 2:30 pm. Tickets range from $12.50 to $3, and are on sale at the Music Hall box office (268 Tremont Street in Boston, 423-3300). For further information and to charge tickets, call the Ballet at 542-3945.

Music Tonight
Tonight's the night for music in Boston. At the Orpheum, the Manhattans and their guests B.T. Express know what's good in rhythm and blues. Tonight at 7:30, and the Orpheum is on Hamilton Place, off Tremont Street. The tickets are $7.50 and $8.50, at the box office (482-0650). Meanwhile, the Paul Winter Consort jazzes it up at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave. Consort concert time is 8 pm, and the tickets, which are $5.50 and $6.50, are at the box office (266-1400). And Bonnie Bramlett, once the better half of Delaney and Bonnie, is wholly at the Paradise, 967 Commonwealth Ave. in Boston. One show only, at 7:30 pm. The tickets are $3.50 in advance, $4.50 the day of the show. The number of the Paradise is 254-2052.

12• fri.

Art Is Long
The day may be too short to check out all the goings on at the New England Artists Festival and Showcase, but luckily, today's not the only day. The Festival continues through Sunday evening at the Tri-County Fairgrounds in Northampton, and it's a terrific way to see everything that's happening, art-wise, in New England. Performers, artists, artisans, writers, film-makers, more than 300 participant groups and individuals will be on hand. Today the hours are 10 am to 6 pm, tomorrow it's 10 am to 7 pm, and Sunday it's 11 am to 6 pm. Admission is $2.50, 75¢ for youngsters, and $1 for elders. Take the gang; there are scads of things for kids and non-kids to enjoy. Call (413)545-2013 for more information.

Folks' Dances
The Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble is a multi-ethnic performing group. Tonight and tomorrow, it kicks up its heels in a concert at 8:30 pm at New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon Street in Boston. Tickets are $4, $6 and $7, available at the door. More particulars are in store at 266-7262.

13• sat.

Spring Training
A major new exhibit is opening today at the Danforth Museum, 123 Union Avenue in Framingham. Entitled *Around the Station: The Train and the Town*, it focuses on the advent and impact of the railroad in Framingham. But that's just half the story. In honor of the show, the Danforth is offering a whole variety of expeditions this weekend. Tonight, there's a preview of the exhibit and party aboard the "Danforth Express," traveling to Boston and back ($12.50 members, $15 non-members). Tomorrow afternoon is Family Day, with short train rides running from Framingham to Riverside, music and special events ($1.50 adults, $1 children and over 65). More information is readily available by calling 620-0050.

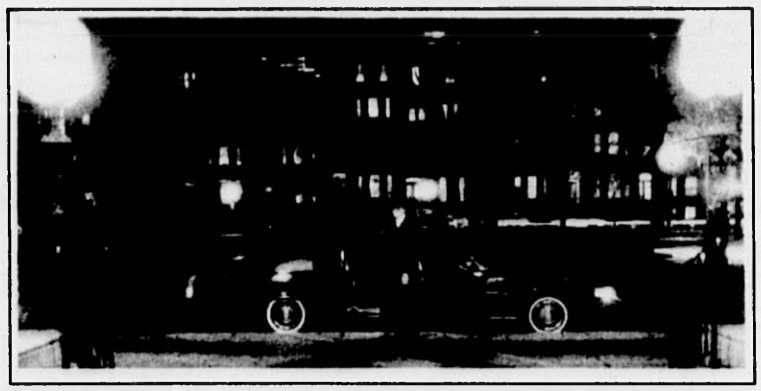
Kite Crazy
Satisfy your loftier aims today at the Great Boston Kite Festival, running from noon to 4 pm on the Golf Course in Franklin Park, Boston. This day of wind and sun includes parachutists, skywriting, music, folk dancing, mime artists, clowns and more. The big event is the kite contest. Anyone with a kite is eligible, and categories range from "kite that most resembles its owner" to "biggest kite flown by the smallest person." It's all free, and the number to dial for more details is 661-3108.

Egg-stravaganza
How far can a raw egg (weighing no less than 70 grams) be propelled by a vehicle powered only by a #10 rubber band? That's precisely the object of the Great Boston Egg Race, off and running (?) today through May 20 at Boston's Museum of Science, located on Science Park. Registration is held through May 19. The trials are on the same dates, from 2 pm to 4:30 pm all days but May 19, when the hours are 7 pm to 9 pm. The finals are May 20. For all the egg-zact details, call the museum at 723-2500. Rules and entry forms are available at the museum's admissions desk, and the race is open to all ages.

Get Ticketed
We'll give you three good reasons to drop whatever you're doing and go to Cohasset: Bob Hope, Tom Jones, and Ben Vereen. Not convinced? How about Perry Como, Rich Little and Mitzi Gaynor? These are just a few of the acts scheduled this summer in the South Shore Music Circus. The box office opens today, and the tickets, both single and subscription, go fast. The box office is at the Music Circus on Sohier Street in Cohasset, off Route 3A, and it is open from 10 am until 6 pm. If you can't go in person, call 383-1400.

How Many Sunsets?
The Little Prince has returned to Boston. The Boston Repertory Theatre has revived its production of Antoine de Saint Exupery's fairy tale, for three weeks, starting tonight. Performances are every Saturday and Sunday through May 28, at 2 pm, at the Rep, One Boylston Place in Boston. Tickets are $5, and $2.50 for children under 12. For reservations and information, call 423-6580.

Life is long.



(20 feet)

You've worked hard all your life to provide the necessities.
Now let us provide one of life's luxuries.
Twenty feet of polished Cadillac luxury that'll make your wife feel like a newlywed on your 25th anniversary.

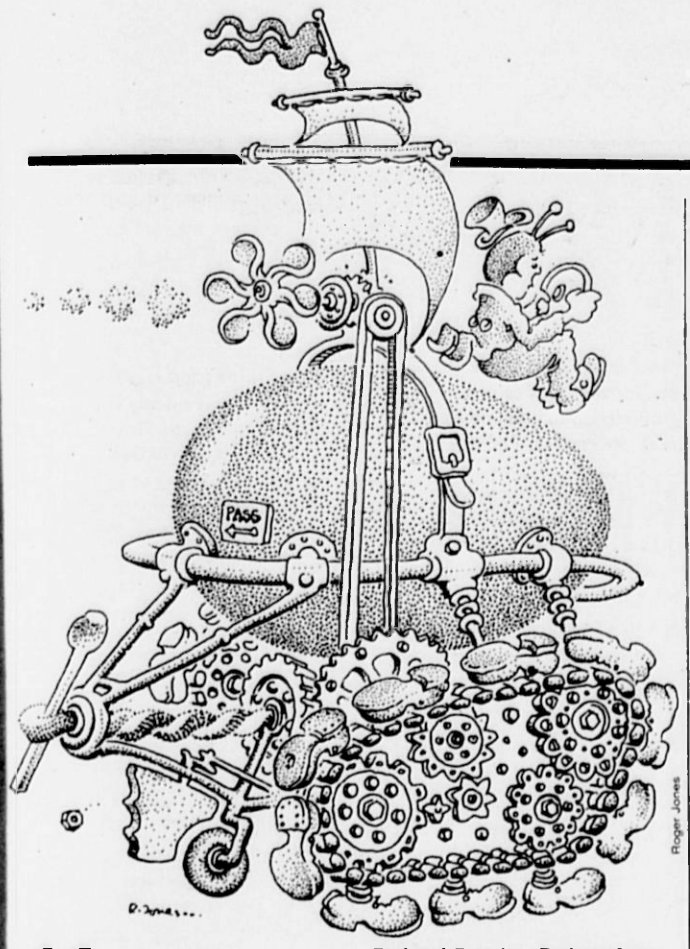
That'll make the million dollar client feel like he's worth every penny.
That'll make Daddy's little girl remember the ride to the wedding and the reception almost as much as the day itself.



Let's face it. Life is a series of moments. Most are ordinary. Some are very special.
It's for those special moments we'd like you to think of Executive Service.
After all, who deserves it more than you?

Executive Service
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May 11/17



Roger Jones

14·sun.

Requiem
Conducted by Allen Lannom, the Masterworks Chorale returns to the stage tonight and May 16 with Brahms' *Requiem*. Both performances are at 8 pm, at Cary Hall, on Mass. Ave. in the center of Lexington. Admission is free, but tickets are required. To acquire them, call 263-5785.

M*O*T*H*E*R
In 1872, Julia Ward Howe suggested that June 2 be celebrated as a day of peace, in honor of mothers, and her suggestion was followed, in Boston at least, for several years. But it took more suggestions, from Mary Towles Sasseen in 1887 and Frank Herring in 1904, before Mother's Day really got off the ground. In 1914, President Woodrow Wilson, by a joint resolution of Congress, proclaimed May 9 Mother's official Day. Nowadays, in practice, the second Sunday in May is Mother's Day. Happy Day, Ma.

15·mon.

On the Birdwalk
Sally Ingalls, curator of the Peabody Museum of Salem and columnist for the Salem Evening News, leads a bird walk, which runs from 9:30 am to 11:30 am at the Marblehead Neck Sanctuary today. No charge. For all details on meeting place and more, contact the Peabody Museum of Salem at 745-1876. It's on East India Square in Salem.

Boston's Back
One of the casualties of February's storm was *Where's Boston?* which happily resided for years at the city's Prudential Center. Today, we're happy to report, the multimedia portrait of the home of the bean and the cod reopens at a new location — 60 State Street in town, right near Faneuil Hall. Hours are daily 10 am to 10 pm, and admission is $2.25 for adults, $1.50 everyone under 13, and $1.25 for over 65. There are group rates, too. All details are yours for the asking at 661-6575.

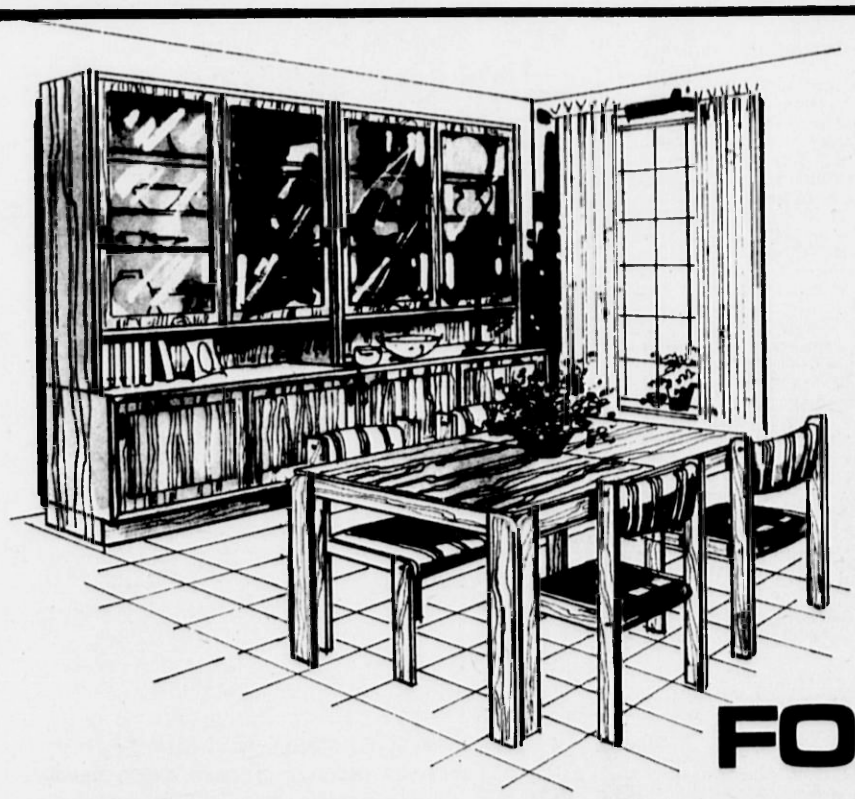
16·tues.

Art in Bloom
Everything's coming up flowery at the Museum of Fine Arts these days, and *Art in Bloom* is a three-day festival of spring, an annual event at the museum. Area gardening clubs have decked the exhibition halls with floral displays inspired by flower-scapes from the museum's collections, and every day through Thursday, there are flower-related activities. Some are free, but many require reservations. Call 267-9300, extension 395 for a complete schedule and to reserve.

Colonial Furniture
City Slicker and Country Bumpkin: Urban and Rural Furniture in Colonial America is the topic of a lecture by decorative arts expert Myrna Kaye May. The talk starts tonight at 7:30 pm at the Quincy Historical Society, 8 Adams St. in Quincy. Admission is $3.50 at the door. This is the last of three lectures by Ms. May. All particulars at 773-1144.

17·wed.

Floral ID
Learn to tell a monkeyflower from a rose mallow at today's Wildflower Identification walk, offered by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. In the form of a guided tour through the New England Wild Flower Society's Garden in the Woods (on Hemenway Road in Framingham), the walk runs from 9:30 am to noon and costs $8. For registration details, call the Horticultural Society at 536-9280. It resides at 300 Mass. Ave. in Boston.



A Toast To The Danish

In your new dining room, you too, can toast the Danish. A toast to their wonderful sense of ingenuity in design and for their remarkable skill and craftsmanship — all apparent in this beautiful furniture grouping.

A smoothly stylized table with four chairs to complement. In teak or oak. Table size: 55″ by 39″; extending to 95″. Chairs upholstered with fine wool fabric.

The buffets (two shown here, side by side) offer storage space, glass-front cabinets with shelving, and a sideboard. Units are available in teak, oak, rosewood, or walnut. The definite finishing touch for any dining area.

At Form-in-Teak, we have furniture for other rooms in your home as well. Come in today, and discover all the other treasures Denmark has to offer.

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45 Middlesex Turnpike in Burlington. 2 minutes from the Brulington Mall. Exit 42 off Route 128; turn left toward Arlington. Hours: Mon., Tues., 10-6; Wed., Thurs., Fri., 10-9; Sat., 10-5. Telephone: 272-0130.

Listings | Stepping Out

Club Dates

Metroguide's interested in what's going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. These listings are free, and we'll print as many of them as space permits. The deadline for all listings is eight days in advance of publication (Thursday). Send your listings (including all the particulars) to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass., 02116.

Zoot Sims and Jimmy Rowles-At Sandy's in Beverly, May 11-14.
Gypsy-At Prince in Saugus, May 11-13.
Bucky Pizzarelli-At Lulu White in Boston, May 11.
Herb Pomeroy-At Sandy's in Beverly, May 15.
Scott Hamilton-At Lulu White in Boston, May 16-18.
Bonnie Bramlett-At the Paradise in Boston, May 11.
Michael Cooney-At Passim in Cambridge, May 11-14.
John Lincoln Wright and the Sourmash Boys- At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, May 11-13.
Root Boy Slim-At the Paradise in Boston, May 12.
Townes Van Zandit-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, May 14.
Lou Reed and Talking Heads-At the Paradise in Boston, May 15-16.
John Lee Hooker-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, May 15-16.
Seaboard Meteor-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, May 17.
Cassy Culver and the Belle Starr Band-At Passim in Cambridge, May 16-17.
Amy Duncan Trio-At Zachary's in Boston, nightly except Sundays.
Sonny Drootin-At the Governor Carver in Plymouth, every Friday and Saturday.
Pete Collins' Beantown 6-At the Barnside Tavern in Assinippi, every Sunday.
Dick Doherty-At Lucifer in Boston, May 11-14.
The Touch-At Ed Burke's in Boston, May 11.
T. McGinnis Band-At Ed Burke's in Boston, May 13.
Heritage Jazz Band-At the Sticky Wicket in Hopkinton, May 12.
Niki Aukema-At the Back Room at the Idler in Cambridge, May 12.
Larry Friedman Trio-At the Back Room at the Idler in Cambridge, May 13.
Ahmad Jamal Trio-At Sandy's in Beverly, May 16-21.
Jorma Kaukonen-At the Paradise in Boston, May 13.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 11

Paul Winter-May 11 at 8 pm, at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave. in Boston. Tickets are $5.50 and $6.50, at the box office.
The Manhattans-With special guests B.T. Express, May 11 at the Orpheum in Boston, at 7:30 pm. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50, at the box office (482-0650), and at Skippy White's, Out of Town, Strawberries, and Ticketron.

FRIDAY, 12

Herb Pomeroy-Mr. Pomeroy leads the Berklee Recording Band in a Tribute to Sarah Vaughan, who is the recipient this year of a Berklee honorary degree. Tonight at 8:15 at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave., Boston. The $2 tickets are available at the box office, or call 266-1400.

SATURDAY, 13

Banjo Dan and the Midnite Plowboys-Bluegrass from Vermont, tonight at 8 in the auditorium of the Brockton High School. Tickets are $3, $2 for students and elders. Call the Brockton Community Schools at 588-5026 for more information.
Geoff Bartley-Singer/songwriter/guitarist in a coffeehouse concert tonight at 8:30, at St. Andrew's Church, Lafayette St. in Marblehead. Admission is $2.50.
Pousette Dart Band-May 13 at the Orpheum in Boston. Tikets are $6.50 and $7.50, at the box office, and at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Strawberries.

SUNDAY, 14

Rosemary Johnston-Organist, a selection of songs highlighting moments from a woman's life. This afternoon at 3 at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road in Lexington. The concert is free, and the number to call is 861-6559.

UPCOMING

Bruce Springsteen-And the E Street Band, May 29-31, at the Music Hall in Boston. Concerts start at 8 pm. Tickets are $8.50 and $7.50, at the box office. Get yours now, because they move fast.
Jefferson Starship-Lands at the Music Hall in Boston, for two shows, both at 8 pm, May 19-20. Tickets, $8.50 and $9.50, at Out of Town, Strawberries, and Ticketron.
Engelbert Humperdinck-Forewarned is foreticketed. September 12-17 at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham. Ticket prices start at 16, details and reservations at the box office, 965-2200, ext. 145.
Providence Civic Center-Up and coming down in Providence. May 30: Star Wars. June 3: The Kinks. June 18: Foreigner. June 24: Barry Manilow. June 30: Seals and Crofts. The Civic Center is just off Rte. 95 in Providence, and the box office number is (401) 331-6700.
The Outlaws-May 27 at 8 pm, at the Cape Cod Coliseum in South Yarmouth. The tickets are $6.50 in advance, $7.50 the day of the show at Ticketron.
Bob Marley & The Wailers-Reggae like nobody's business, June 18, at 5 pm, at the Music Inn, in Lenox in the Berkshires (take the Mass. Pike). Tickets in advance by mail order only, $8 each. Send a certified check or a money order, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to POB 971, Lenox MA 02140. Make checks payable to Atlantic Presentations. Call 462-8488 for information.
Melanie-Look what they've done to her song. May 28 at 8 pm, at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave. in Boston. Tickets go on sale May 8; prices are $6.50 and $7.50, at the box office, 266-7455, ConcertCharge, 426-8181, and at Ticketron and Strawberries.

Nightspots

HUB

Back Room at The Idler-123 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, 354-9489. Remember when coffee houses were underground, dark and smoky? Music is free and very good. Liquor served.
Ed Burke's-808 Huntington Ave., Boston, 566-9267. Sports on big screen t.v. Live music every Thurs. and Sat., disco on Wed.
Jason's-131 Clarendon St., Boston, 262-9000. An Art-Deco disco: dining, dancing, backgammon, with phenomenal tropical fish in tanks. Open until 2 am; it's elegant, so dress accordingly, i.e., no jeans.
Jonathan Swift's-30 Boylston St., Harvard Square, 661-9887. The walls are panelled, the chairs are cushioned, the lights are dim and the Heineken's on tap. There's live folk-rock music most nights. Sandwiches served from #1 am to closing.
Lucifer-Kenmore Square, Boston, 536-1950. A glittery showplace for glittery, big name acts. Two shows plus dance sets and disco dancing nightly, until 2 am. There's a dress code and cover.
Lulu White-3 Appleton St., Boston, 423-3652. Live New Orleans music and Creole food, Tues.-Sun till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun. from 11:30-2:30. Jazz every Wed. at 5 with Ray Santisi's quartet and guest artists.
The Paradise-967 Comm. Ave., Boston, 254-2052. Don Law's club has a lounge and a bar area, as well as a theatre that features many top acts. There are usually two shows, 7:30 and 10:30 each night.
Passim-47 Palmer St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the city.

SUBHUB

Barleycorns-400 Washington St., Braintree, 843-9162. Music, dining and dancing, all in a yesteryear setting. Open every night.
Beachcomber-797 Quincy Shore Dr., Quincy, 479-8989. Winter hours: Mon.-Fri., 4 pm-2 am; noon until 2 weekends. Live entertainment, including an eight-act floor show, Sat. No cover, minimum.
Big Daddy's Disco-464 Riverside Drive, Lawrence, 686-5123. Disco dancing Wed. through Sun. Mon. is Sports Night, Tuesday is free Movie night. No cover and no jeans. Hours are noon to 2 Friday, noon to 1 the remainder of the week.
Mr C's Disco-99 Thorndike St., Lowell, 459-7032. Live rock music upstairs, Thurs.-Sat. Dancing. No jeans; cover $2. Disco seven nights a week downstairs.
Corner Bar-100 Congress St., Salem, 745-4270. Folk music Wed.-Sat. at 9 pm. Dart room. No cover, no minimum, casual dress.
Galen House-125 Galen St., Watertown, 924-9698. Antique bar plus a juke box, and games to play along with lunch and dinner. Daily, open until midnight.
Governor Carver Motor Inn-Summer St., Plymouth, 746-7100. Jazz pianist Sonny Drootin is in charge of the keyboard, every Friday and Saturday night, 8:30 pm-12:30 am. No cover. No minimum. Casual.
Prince Club-Route One in Saugus, 233-9824. New Showcase club features inexpensive drinks and pizza. See Club Dates for performers.
Sandy's Jazz Revival-54 Cabot St., Beverly, 922-7515. Sandy's has revived for the season, with jazz every night, at 8, 10, and 12. Dining and dancing, as well. Cover depends on show.
Shenanigan's-Rte. 138, Canton, 828-9611. Live entertainment to dance by, and games to play. Open every night.
Sounder's Pub-Rte. 133 (between Rtes. 1 and 1A) in Rowley, 948-2569. On weekends piano bar from 8-1, live entertainment on the weekends, and a $1 cover, 9 until 1.
Sticky Wicket Pub-Exit 9W off Rt. 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton, 435-4817. The Black Eagle Jazz Band, Thurs. nights; on Fri. and Sat., the Red Hot Peppers provide foot-stomping Dixieland. All the action until 1 am; $3 on Thurs.; $1 Fri. and Sat.
Tino's Lounge-326 North Main Street, Randolph, Mass. '60s music on Saturdays, the rest of the week the Spi-dells play oldies, top 40, 9:30 until 2. $1 cover on weekends.
Uncle Sam's-296 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-5300. One of the most successful nightclub chains in the country. Offers the best of rock n' roll and disco. Open Wed.-Sat. during the winter, $2 cover and dress code. Well worth the price.

Theatre

OPENINGS

Diamond Studs-A musical based on the adventures of Jesse James. May 11-14 and 18-21, at the Vokes Theatre, 307 Boston Post Road in Wayland. Curtain time is 8:30, 2:30 on Sundays, and the tickets are $3.50 on Thurs.-Fri. and Sun., $4.50 on Saturday, available at the Waybridge Book Shop, 27 Cochituate Rd. in Wayland. Call 358-2011 for more information.
Rondelet: Scenes of Seduction-Theatre recommended for adults, based on Schnitzler's *Le Ronde*, at the Boston Repertory Theatre, One Boylston Place in Boston. Opens May 11. Regular performances Thursdays-Sundays, at 8:08 pm, tickets $5.50, $6.50, and $7.50. For reservations and information, call 423-6580. Through May 28.
You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown-Based on the Charles B. Schulz comic strip, with all your favorite round-headed friends. At the Charles Playhouse Cabaret Stage II, 74 Warrenton St. in Boston. Wed.-Fri. shows are at 8 pm; Sat. mat. at 2, evenings at 7 and 9:30 pm; Sun. mat. at 3, evening show at 7:30. Tickets are $5.95, $6.95, and $7.95. For reservations and information, call 426-2438. Through June 11.
Endgame-Beckett, presented by the Boston Arts Group Theatre, 367 Boylston St. in Boston. Thurs.-Sat. at 8 pm and Sun. at 3 pm. Tickets are $3.50, $2.50 for students and elders. For information and reservations call 267-7196. Through June 10.
Company-The Stephen Sondheim-George Furth musical, presented by the Lexington Theatre Company, May 12, 13, 19, and 20 at 8 pm and May 14 at 2 pm, in the Diamond Jr. High School in Lexington. Tickets are $4 for the evening shows and $3 for the matinee. For information and reservations, call 861-0696 or 861-7794.
The Glass Menagerie-Tennessee Williams play, by the Curtaintimers, May 11-13 at the Holliston Town Hall on Washington St. in Holliston. Curtain time for the Curtaintimers is 8 pm, and the tickets are $2.75, $2.50 for students, and $2 for elders, at the door or call Robert Wagner at 429-6114.
The Little Prince-A fairy tale for grown-ups and their off-spring, by Antoine de Saint Exupery. At the Boston Repertory Theatre, One Boylston Place in Boston. Opens May 13, and plays every Sat. and Sun. through May 28. Curtain time is 2 pm, the tickets are $5 for adults and $2.50 for those under 12. For information and reservations call 423-6580.

CURRENT

Annie Get Your Gun-Starring Beth Fowler, at the Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre in Framingham, May 11-21. Shows start at 8:30 pm, 7:30 on Sunday. Tickets for the show only: $5.95, $6.95 on Saturday.
As You Like It-A jaunt through the Forest of Arden, one of the Bard's best comedies,



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VILLAGE GREEN
MINIATURE GOLF & FUN HOUSE
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We'll help you play the dating game. And win!



The dating game is fun, exciting. And unfortunately, often disappointing, because the two of you have nothing in common, little to say to each other. If you've had it with blind dates, and meeting people through family or friends, INTRODUCTIONS offers you the opportunity to meet your kind of people—not just people. Through personality testing and counseling INTRODUCTIONS can introduce you to interesting, attractive people, compatible with you. For full details without cost or obligation, call now. You'll see how we can help you play the dating game. And win.

INTRODUCTIONS
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at the Boston Shakespeare Company, Berkeley and Marlborough Sts., Boston. Every Thursday and Saturday through June 3, also May 3, 7, 17, 26, and 31; and June 2. All performances at 8 pm. Tickets are $3.50, $4.50, and $5.50 Fri.-Sat., $3, $4 and $5 Wed.-Thurs. Group rates available. For reservations and information, call 267-5600.

Ashes-Is David Rudnick's drama about a married couple's attempt to conceive or adopt a child. At the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston St., Boston. Performances Wed.-Sun., at 8 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, with discounts available for groups, students, and those over 65. For reservations and/or information, call 536-0600. Through May 28.

Butterflies Are Free-At the Red Fox Steak House, Rte. 1, Foxboro. Every Saturday through May 27. Dinner at 6:30, curtain at 8:30. From $8.95. Call 543-8367 for reservations.

California Suite-Neil Simon's sequel to *Plaza Suite*, starring Don Murray. At the Shubert Theatre in Boston. Opening night curtain is at 7:30 pm; otherwise, Mon.-Sat. nights at 8; Saturday matinee at 2. Mon.-Fri. and all matinee tickets are $12, $10, and $8; Saturday tickets are $15.50, $12, and $10. To charge tickets, call TeleCharge, 482-2425; for group rates, call 426-6444; for information about Wednesday and Thursday matinee schedules, call the box office, 426-4520. Through June 3.

The Imaginary Invalid-Moliere's comedy at the Spingold Theatre of Brandeis University. May 10-11 at 10 am, and May 12-13 at 8:30 pm. Tickets are $4.50, information is at 894-4343.

Mrs. Warren's Profession-Shaw's one time shocker is at the Lyric Stage Co., 54 Charles St. in Boston. Perfs. are Wed. and Fri. at 8 pm, Sat. at 5 pm and 8:30 pm. Tickets are $4 and $4.50. Call 742-8703 for information and reservations. The play runs to May 13.

Schubert's Last Serenade-Can a radical Radcliffe sophomore and a hard hat find happiness in an elegant French restaurant? A Boston premiere of Julie Bovasso's 29 minute comedy, at the Charles Playhouse Stage III, 74 Warrenton St., Boston. Wed.-Fri. at 8:10, Sat. at 7:30, and Sun. at 3 and 5. Tickets, $3.50 weekdays and $4 Fri.-Sat., are at the box office, 338-7807. Through May.

The Sea Gull-Chekov, at the New England Repertory Theatre, 23 Oxford St. in Worcester. Performances are every Thurs.-Sat. at 8 pm. Tickets are $3.50, $3 for students. Reservations are suggested, call 7988-8685. Through June 24.

Visit to a Small Planet-Future-shock, by Gore Vidal, at the Chanticleer Dinner Theatre, Route 133 in Rowley. Every Fri. and Sat. night. Showtime is 9 pm, dinner is earlier. For reservations and details about prices, call 948-2569. Through May w7.

DANCE

Giselle-A presentation by the Boston Ballet, May 11-14, at the Music Hall in Boston. May 11-13 at 8 pm, and May 14 at 2:30 pm. Tickets are $3, $4, $7, $10.50, and $12.50, at the box office, 268 Tremont St. For more information, or to reserve, call 542-3945.

Dancing at Symphony Hall-You do the dancing, and the music is provided by the Boston Pops, directed by Arthur Fiedler, with the Fred Buda Quintet and the Jose Greco Dance Company as special guests. May 23 at 7 pm. The tickets are on sale now at Symphony Hall, 266-1492. Tables on the dance floor are $25 a person. First balcony seats are $10 and $8, and second balcony seats are $8 and $6.

New England Journal, 1977-78-Is the title of a new group of works performed by Becky Arnold and Dancers, at the Cambridge School of Ballet, 15 J.R. Sellers St. in Cambridge. The dates are May 12 at 8:30 pm, May 13 at 2 pm and 8:30 pm; tickets cost a mere $3, with a special rate of $2 for students and those over 65. THey're available at the door.

Batsheva Dance Company-Israel's modern dance company performs May 24 and 25 at 8 pm in Boston's Music Hall, located at 268 Tremont St. Tickets range from $12.50 to $4 and are available at the box office (423-3300); or charge them at 426-8181. The concerts are sponsored by the BU Celebrity Series.

Classical Music

THURSDAY, 11

Busch-Reisinger Recital Series-Free concerts, every Thursday at noon, at the Busch-Reisinger Museum 29 Kirkland St. in Cambridge. May 4: the James Johnson Chorale. May 11: Memorial Church Morning Choir, John Ferris, Director.

Boston Pops-Arthur Feidler shares his baton with Henry Mancini in a program that includes Delibes, Tchaikovsky, and Cole Porter. Tonight at 8 at Symphony Hall. Tickets range from $3 to $10, and information is at 266-1492. Symphony Hall is at 251 Huntington Ave. in Boston.

FRIDAY, 12

Concord Orchestra Pops Concert-May 12-13 and May 19-20, at 8:30 pm, at the Friends of the Performing Arts Center, 51 Walden St. in Concord. Tickets are $3, tables or four. Tickets at the West Concord Pharmacy, Concord, or from Mrs. Fulenwider (369-1919) or Mrs. Hall (369-4687).

Spring Concert-The annual spring concert of the Music Clubs at Framingham State College, tonight at 8 in the Dwight Hall auditorium. The Chorale, the Concert Choir, and the Alumnae Singers will participate. The concert is free. Call 620-1220 ext. 417 for more information.

SATURDAY, 13

Cape Cod Symphony Orchestra-With guest soloist Boris Bloch, who will play the Rachmaninoff *Piano Concerto No. 2*. Also on the program is the world premiere of *Sangraal*, by Jackson Hill. Tonight at 8, and tomorrow at 3 at the Mattacheese School in West Yarmouth. Ticket information is at 362-3258.

Newton Choral Society-A spring concert tonight at 8 in the Central Congregational Church on Walnut St. in Newtonville. Admission is $2.50 at the door. For more information, call 965-0954.

Boston Pops-Arthur Fiedler conducts tonight at 8 at Symphony Hall. Tickets range from $3 to $10, all but the $3 ones may be reserved by calling 266-1492.

SUNDAY, 14

Brockton Symphony Orchestra-Directed by Michel Sasson, in a performance of the complete Verdi *Requiem*, assisted by the Fine Arts Chorale of Weymouth, and a professional solo quartet. Tonight at 7:30, in the auditorium of the Brockton High School, Rte. 123 in Brockton. Tickets are $6, $3 for students, at the box office on performance night, or call Mrs. Starr, 587-1191, or the Brockton Symphony, 586-7949, to reserve.

Masterworks Chorale-Allen Lannom conducts the chorale in a presentation of Brahms' *Ein deutsches Requiem*, tonight at 8 in Cary Hall, Mass. Ave. in Lexington. Performance repeated on May 16, also at 8 pm. Admission to both concerts is free, but tickets are required, call 263-5785.

Boston Pops-Arthur Fiedler conducts the Pops through Sousa, Bach, Bizet, Beethoven, and Sedaka. Sedaka? Tonight at 7:30 at Symphony Hall. Tickets are $3-$10, call 266-1492 for more information.

UPCOMING

Apple Hill Chamber Players-Two concerts in the area: May 18 at 8 pm, in Alumnae Hall at Wellesley College, and May 21 in Sanders Theatre, Harvard University in Cambridge, also at 8. Single tickets are $5, at the door, or call 547-7727, for information and reservations.

The Choral Art Society-A 20th anniversary program: Mozart's *Requiem* and J.S. Bach's *Jesu Meine Freude*, with soloists, chorus, and orchestra, directed by William Thomas Adams of Norwell. May 20 at 8:30 pm, at the Norwell High School. Tickets are $2.50, $1.50 students, available at door.

Tanglewood-The Boston Symphony Orchestra opens its summer season in the Berkshires on June 30, and ticket orders are being filled now, at the Symphony Hall box office, 251 Huntington Ave. in Boston, 266-1492. After June 9, however, you should direct your requests for tickets to the Festival Ticket Office, Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass. 02140. The phone there is (413) 637-1600.

Boston Pops-The Pops are ongoing as well as upcoming, through July 22. Concerts are given Tues.-Sat. at 8 pm, Sun. at 7:30 pm. Tickets go on sale 2 weeks prior to the calendar week of performances, and range from $3 to $10. Mail orders and phone reservations are accepted for all tickets except the $3 ones, which are available only at the Box office. For up-to-date information on program schedules, call C-O-N-C-E-R-T (266-2378). Concerts are in Symphony Hall. There are no concerts here on July 4 and July 16. Symphony Hall is located at 251 Huntington Ave. in Boston, call 266-1492.

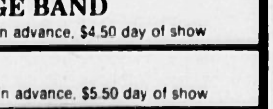
The Paradise
967 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston

BONNIE BRAMLETT DIRK HAMILTON
May 11 7:30 Tickets: $4.50 day of show

ROOT BOY SLIM AND THE SEX CHANGE BAND
May 12 7:30 and 10:30 Tickets: $3.50 in advance, $4.50 day of show

JORMA KAUKONEN
May 13 7:30 and 10:30 Tickets: $4.50 in advance, $5.50 day of show

OREGON
May 14 7:30 Tickets: $4.50 in advance, $5.50 day of show



LOU REED
May 15-16 7:30 and 10:30 Tickets: $6.50 in advance, $7.50 day of show

THE WINTERS BROTHERS BAND
May 17 7:30 Tickets: $3.50

TALKING HEADS SUNNYLAND SLIM
May 18-20 7:30 and 10:30 Tickets: $4.50 in advance, $5.50 day of show

The Paradise opens daily at noon for lunch and drinks. The box office opens daily from 1-6PM. Tickets also available at Ticketron, Out-of-Town, Strawberries, Gracia Ticket Agency in Worcester, Open Door in Brockton, and Ticket Center in Acton and Concord. Positive photo I.D. required.

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Fri. May 12
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Listings | GoingsOn

Professional Sports

BASEBALL

Boston Red Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles-On May 11 (away) (broadcast on WITS and WWEL-FM radio at 7:30 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Red Sox vs. Minnesota Twins-On May 12 (away) (broadcast on WITS and WWEL-FM radio at 8:30 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Red Sox vs. Minnesota Twins-On May 13 (away) (broadcast on WITS and WWEL-FM radio at 8:30 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Red Sox vs. Minnesota Twins-On May 14(away) (broadcast on WITS at 2:15 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Red Sox vs. Kansas City Royals-On May 15 (away) (broadcast on WITS and WWEL-FM at 8:30 pm)

Boston Red Sox vs. Kansas City Royals-On May 16 (away) (broadcast on WITS and WWEL-FM at 8:30 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

TENNIS

Boston Lobsters vs. New York Apples-On May 12 (away)

SOCCER

Boston Tea Men vs. Houston Hurricanes-On May 14 (home) (at 2 pm)

Boston Tea Men vs. Chicago Sting-On May 17 (home) (at 8 pm)

Education

LECTURES

City Slicker and Country Bumpkin: Urban and Rural Furniture in Colonial America-is the lecture presented by decorative arts expert Myrna Kaye May 16 at the Quincy Historical Society, 8 Adams St. in Quincy. The lecture starts at 7:30 pm; the fee is $3.50. All information at 773-1144.

From the Horse's Mouth: Artists on Art-is the title of a series of four talks by distinguished artists, presented by the Brockton Art Center, Oak Rd. on Upper Porter's Pond, Brockton. All lectures at 8 pm. Tickets $8 for the series and $2.25 for individual lectures; they're half that price for members, students and residents of Brockton. Limited number of free tickets for Brockton High School students and over 65. May 11: Joe Janowitz speaks on the topic "From the Ocean to the Desert." May 17: "Origins of the Visible" is the title of a talk by Boston painter and teacher Arthur Polonsky.

James Carroll-The author of "Mortal Friends" and "Madonna Red" is the featured speaker May 16 at 6:30 pm at the Women's City Club, 40 Beacon St. in Boston. A cocktail hour begins at 5:30 pm. Tickets are $3.50, on sale at the Barnes and Noble Bookstore in Boston (395 Washington St., 426-5184) and reservations can be made by calling the Club at 227-3550.

CLASSES

Landscape Painting-Along with calligraphy and fashion illustrating, it's one of 30 summer courses in the offing at the Art Institute of Boston, at 700 Beacon St. in Boston. Early registration is encouraged. For all information, call 262-1223.

Wild Flower Identification-Taught by Larry Newcomb, the course runs May 13 and 20 at (where else?) the New England Wild Flower Society's Garden in the Woods, on Hemenway Rd. in Framingham. It's designed for the nature lover with no botanical training, and details are at 877-6574 or 237-4924. Other courses in woodland gardening and flower photography are also starting soon.

Canoeing Classes-Learn to waft through the waves at the Charles River Canoe Service, 2401 Comm. Ave. in Auburndale. Classes are held on 3 consecutive Weds. from 6-7:30 pm, and the next session starts June 14. For more information call 526-9885.

White Water Rafting-It's a weekend of instruction for the daring, offered at Boston University's Sargent Camp in Peterborough, N.H., May 13-14. For the details on this, and other upcoming classes like rock climbing and collecting native edible plants, call the Camp at (603) 525-3311.

DeCordova Museum School-Registration begins May 15 for 12 one week intensive workshops that begin May 22. Areas covered include mounting gemstones, quiltmaking and lost wax casting. For information, call 259-0505.

Spring at the Arnold Arboretum-A large selection of spring and summer courses in horticulture and botany are offered here. They include: Meet the Lilacs (May 18), introduction to Beekeeping (May 19), twilight walks and much more. A special upcoming workshop is Gardens of Stockbridge (June 23), which is an all day tour to four treasures in the Berkshires. For registration details call 524-1718. The Arboretum is on The Arborway in Jamaica Plain.

Essex Photographic Workshop-On Conomo Point Rd. in Essex, the organization offers limited 1 and 3 month courses in introductory and advanced photography. Call 768-7395 for informatino and registration.

Art

HUB GALLERIES

Arvest Gallery-77 Newbury St., Boston, 247-1418. Gallery hours: Mon.-Fri. 11-6; Wed. to 8; Sat. 11-4. Among the 19th century and turn-of-the-century artists represented in the current show are Inness, Lawson, Weir and Tarbel. Show remains until September.

Boston Visual Artists Union-77 North Washington St., third floor, 227-3076. Hours: Tues.-Fri. 11-6; Wed. to 8; Sat. 11-4. "Artists and Artist's Rights" a show in all mediums. Through May.

Bromfield Gallery-30 Bromfield St., Boston, 426-8270. Open Mon.-Sat. 12-6. Recent works on paper by Julie Davidson comprise this month's show, which hangs until May 25.

Childs Gallery-169 Newbury St., Boston, 266-1108. Hours: 9-5 Tues.-Fri.; 10-5 on Sat.

The English Gallery-212 Newbury St. 536-6388. Open Mon.-Sat., 10:30-5:30 and Sun., 1-4. On display, a collection of works by old and modern English artists.

Graphics I and Graphics II-168 Newbury St. 266-2475. The present show is the graphic works of realist Philip Pearlstein, covering the period 1970-78. Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30.

Hirshberg Gallery-344 Boylston St., 266-0933. Sun.-Fri. Gallery collection of paintings, graphics and sculpture. Also, Sunday concerts at 3:30.

Impressions Workshop and Gallery-27 Stanhope St., Boston, 262-0783. Gallery hours Tues.-Fri. 10-5:30, Sat. 11-4. Monotypes, woodcuts and watercolors by Matt Phillips reign in the gallery until May 20.

Nielsen Gallery-179 Newbury St., Boston, 266-4835. Open Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30. Opening on May 13: new paintings by Elizabeth Dworkin. They'll remain at the gallery until June 3.

New England School of Photography-537 Comm. Ave., Boston, 261-1868. Gallery hours: 9-5 Mon.-Fri. Opening May 12: an all media student exhibition. To May 19.

Photoworks Gallery-755 Boylston St., Boston, 267-1138. Compelling photographs by David Aschkenas reside here until June 2.

Pucker Safrai Gallery-171 Newbury St., Boston, 267-9473. Hours Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30. To June 2, the gallery's host to paintings and graphics by Israeli artist David Sharir — it's his first exhibit in 5 years. Also, "Modern Master Graphics," with works by Braque, Chagall, Miro and others.

Rolly Michaux-290 Dartmouth St., Boston. 261-3883. Currently on display: I-Beam Sculpture by Albert Leon Wilson. The show features "creatures" cut from steel I-beams and tube beams, as well as the artist's graphic work. To May 13. Hours. Tues.-Sat., 10:30 am-5:30 pm.

Rug Gallery-112 Newbury St., Boston, 267-6660. Hours Mon.-Sat. 10-6. Right now there's an exhibition of wall hangings from Africa, with handwoven animal designs. To June 30.

Sunne Savage Gallery-105 Newbury St., Boston, 536-1910. Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10-5. Now on: "Elkon in Boston," an exhibit arranged in cooperation with the Robert Elkon Gallery in New York City. The featured artists are: Charles Arnoldi, Stephen Buckley, Tony DeLap, Nigel Hall, William Ridenhour and David Roth. All, to June 10.

Vision Gallery of Photography-216 Newbury St., Boston. 266-9481. Hours: 10-5:30 Tues.-Sat. Now to May 20: the portfolios of Lee Friedlander and "Art of the State-State of the Art," the works of 18 Massachusetts photographers, 1975-77, who were recipients of Mass. Arts and Hum. Found. grants.

HUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum-Of Harvard University, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open sunrise to sunset, every day of the year. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. For the month of May, the administration building exhibit is "What is a Herbarium?", illustrating all aspects of cataloguing plant specimens.

Boston City Hall-All gallery hours are 9-5, Mon.-Fri. In the Main Lobby, to May 12: "Children of the World Paint Jerusalem." In the Main Gallery and Registry Lobby, it's "Shades of Gray", photographs from *Boston Seniority* by Jamie Cope, to May 31. Scollay Square Gallery: to May 31, paintings by Arthur Fox. Bostonian Gallery: works by Jeanne Landers, to May 31. BVAU Wall: paintings by Ann Northrup, to May 31. Human Rights Corridor: watercolors by John Coles, to May 31.

Boston Public Library-666 Boylston St., General Library Building, 536-5400. Mon.-Fri., 9-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 2-6. For the month of May: "Thirty Years of Israeli Literature: 1948-1978," in the Rare Bks. Exhib. Rm., Cheverus Rm. and Cushman Rm.; also a show of 42 color photographs by Israeli photographer Gail Rubin, entitled "Birds of the Heaven, Beasts of the Field: the Bible as Source." On the Concourse level.

Boston National Historical Park-Includes most of the Freedom Trail sites which are infrequently visited during the winter months. Call for specific hours and charges. **Bunker Hill Monument**-Monument Sq., Charlestown 242-9562. Maps, dioramas and a great view. **Old State House**-206 Washington St. 523-7033. Features a history of the city and ship models. **Faneuil Hall**-Merchant's Row. 223-6098. Relics of American Military history on display. Guided walks of surrounding area. **Paul Revere House**-19 North Sq. 523-1676. Oldest remaining frame dwelling in the city. Restored to its 18th century appearance. **Old North Church**-193 Salem St. 523-6676. Splendid architecture, also the oldest remaining church in Boston. **Old South Meeting House**-Washington St. 482-6439. Exhibit cases contain Revolutionary War memorabilia. **Charlestown Navy Yard**-242-1913. Berth for the USS Constitution. Also, audio-visual programs and interpretive talks on Naval history.

Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum-Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773. Daily 9-7. Adults $1.50, kids 75¢. Down on Congress Street you can view this historic exhibit dramatizing the famous event. You can even throw tea off the Brig Beaver II, a full-scale working replica of one of the original Tea Party Ships.

Busch-Reisinger Museum-29 Kirkland St., Harvard Univ., Cambridge, 495-2338. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-4:45. "Medieval and Renaissance Stained Glass from New England Collections" has begun a visit here. It will stay until June 10.

Children's Museum-The Jamaicaway, Boston. 522-4800. Open daily from 10-5. Admission is $1.25 for kids from 3-15 and $2.50 for adults. You'll never see a "do not touch" sign at this museum. It's a place where kids are encouraged to learn about and actively experience their world. Rumor has it adults like it here too. Two special exhibits are up for children to investigate. "Factories" explores the industrial world. "Fire" teaches children about household fire hazard, fire alarms, etc.

Fogg Art Museum-Quincy St., Harvard Univ., Cambridge, 495-2397. Hours, Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 2-5. 495-2397. Right now the features are "Stuart Davis: Art and Art Theory" (through May 28), and "Robert Frank — Photographs, Film and Videotapes."

The French Library in Boston-53 Marlborough St., Boston. 266-4351.

Gardner Museum-280 Fenway, Boston. Tues. 1-9:30. Wed.-Sun. 1-5:30. Admission's now on a donation basis; $1 is the suggested price. This delightful museum was built by Isabella Stewart Gardner, a Boston Brahmin from the turn of the century. Here you can find her collection of art from all over the world, including a large number of Dutch Baroque and Italian Renaissance paintings.

Goethe Institute-170 Beacon St. Boston. 262-6050. On view through June is "Early City Views of Berlin," an exhibit of rare French engravings made during the military occupation of the Prussian capital by

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Institute of Contemporary Art-955 Boylston St. "Tom Wesselmann: Graphics 1964-1977" is a complete retrospective of the artist's work in edition form. "Narration" is a multimedia exhibition of 22 artists who use the evolution of events as an element in their art. Both to June 18. Admission is a mere dollar, except for students and seniors who get in for 50 cents. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Also Wednesdays until 9. For info call 266-5151.

Museum of Fine Arts-470 Huntington Ave., Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Open Wed.-Sun., 10-5, Tues. evenings till 9. Admission $1.75; Sundays, $1.25. Tues. evenings it's all FREE. Senior citizens FREE Fridays, members and under 16 always FREE. The MFA's annual "Spring in Bloom" festival, which includes demonstrations, by gardening experts, fashion shows, chamber music and more runs May 16-18. Tickets available by calling the Museum at 267-9300. And that's hardly all. The big feature at the MFA now is a spectacular show entitled "Pompeii AD79," which, with over 300 artifacts, tells the tale of the city and its nemesis, Mount Vesuvius. The vast array of other exhibits is as follows: "Spectators and Audiences," is a show of prints, illustrated books and photographs on the subject by Rowlandson, Hogarth, Daumier and others. Also, "2,500 Years of Peruvian Weaving," an exhibit of Peruvian textiles ranging from a complex triple cloth woven about 800-600 BC to fine tapestry weaving from after the 16th century Spanish conquest. To June 11. "The Pleasure of Ruins," a pastiche of prints, drawings, photographs and illustrated books from the Renaissance to the 19th century, all depicting the ancient ruins of Italy, Greece and Egypt. In the Print Galleries. In the Print Corridor: "Toulouse-Lautrec," featuring the posters, prints, drawings and paintings of the brilliant colorist and designer. Also up: "Jasper Johns: 1st Etchings." Also a selection of 19th cent. photographs entitled "Yi Korea: The Twilight Years," documenting traditional Korean life before Western influence changed it; through May. And, "The Guild of Boston Artists," a show of paintings from early members of said Guild, which was founded in 1914. Last but not least is "Your Community and Mine," a "swap" of original photographs and writings from 4th and 5th graders in Newton and Harlem.

Museum of Science-Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission $3 adults, $2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Friday nights, 5-10, $1 for all. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10-5, Fri. 10-10, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5. In the Design Around Us Gallery: "Maude Morgan — Collages." Through Sept. 4. "Vesuvius, the Volcano that Buried Pompeii" is a specialty among the other exhibits. Supporting the MFA's "Pompeii AD79" show, it includes periodic demonstrations of volcano eruptions, exhibits of volcanic rock from Mt. Vesuvius, and more. Daily demonstrations are at 11 am and 3 pm. Also, a color copier exhibit, with demonstrations Tues. at 10-12, Fri. 2-4 and 6-9, and Sat. 12:30-4:30. In addition, opening May 12: "Dale de Armond Woodcuts," a show of woodcut prints capturing ancient Indian tales and wilderness from the Southeast Alaska based artist. In the Peabody Gallery (open Mon.-Thurs. 2-5, Fri. 2-10, all day Sat. and Sun.) to August 20. The show in the Hayden Planetarium is "The Beginning and the End," which focuses on theories about the origins of the universe and its future. To June 19. Admission to the planetarium is 50¢ above museum admission, and children under five cannot, unfortunately, partake.

Museum of Transportation-Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton Street, Brookline. 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center." It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft. And, each weekend in May from 12-4, there are free antique fire engine rides in honor of "Antique Fire Engine Month." An accompanying exhibit is "Fire House," a display of fire-related artifacts. Admission to the museum is $2.25 for adults, $1.50 children 3-15, and $1 for over 65. Hours are 10-5, Tues.-Sun.

National Center of Afro-American Artists-122 Elm Hill Ave., Dorchester, 442-8820. Hours, Tues.-Thurs. 12-7; Fri. to 9; Sat.-Sun. 12-4. In the museum at the Center: Opening May 14: the works of Beauford Delaney, the expatriate black painter in Paris since 1950. The show primarily consists of abstract rhythmic canvases with figurative references.

New England Aquarium-Central Wharf, Boston. Like fish? You'll love the Aquarium. They've got a collection of over 2,000 fishes. And then there's the world's largest ocean tank containing the world's largest shark collection. Multi-media presentations, dolphin and sea lion performances daily. Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 9-5, Fri. 9-9, weekends 9-6. Adults $3.50, under 16, over 65 and students $2.50. On Friday from 4:30-9 pm, it's $2 for everybody.

Peabody Museum-11 Divinity Ave., Cambridge. Adults $1, under 15, 50¢. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 9-4:15, Sun. 1-4:15. The astonishing glass flowers are next door in the Botanical Museum, where the hours are 9-4:30 on weekdays and Sat. and 1-4:30 on Sun. Children should be supervised.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Artworld Gallery-Rte. 2A, 77 Great Road, Acton, MA. 263-1041. Gallery hours: Mon.-Sat., 10:30-5:30, Thurs. & Fri., 10:30-9. Through June 6: abstract paintings and graphics by Richard Mann.

Helen Bumpus Gallery-At the Duxbury Free Library, 147 Saint George St., Duxbury, 934-2721. Open Mon.-Thurs. 10-9, Fri.-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5. Now residing in the gallery is an exhibition of drawings and paintings by Morton Sacks.

Campion Gallery-339 Chestnut St., Needham, 444-4460. The next show is wood sculpture by Al Glover, which runs May 16-June 3.

Concord Art Association-15 Lexington Rd., (Rte. 2-A), Concord, 369-2578. Open Tues.-Sat. 11-4:30; Sun. 2-4:30. "Free-for-All," includes works by artists, crftsmen and members, and runs to May 14.

The Galleries-464 Washington St., Wellesley, 235-8296. Hours 10-5 Mon.-Sat. and by appt. New serigraphs by M. Linda Sherman and new ceramics by Marjorie Paulsen comprise the Spring Exhibition, continuing to June 5.

Gallery 21-21 Hurd St., Lowell 452-3171. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 3-5 and by appt. Lithographs, prints, paintings of Lowell landscapes and dream images by Poland's H. Schiwvjova. Also, French watercolors by Genevieve de Roven.

Gallery of World Art-745 Beacon St., Newton Centre, 332-1800. Hours, Mon.-Sat. 9-5. Through May 26, the gallery is alight with paintings, oil-crayons and watercolors by James Wilson Rayen.

Limited Editions-1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, 965-5474. Hours Tues.-Sat. 10-6:30, Thurs. to 8. Work of local and regional craftspeople. Batik reigns through this month in the form of wall hangings and scarves by Jan Cline.

Dorothy Palmer Artworks-The Granary Marketplace, Hingham Harbor, Hingham, 749-4700. Gallery hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30, and by appt. Faces and flowers are the prime subjects for the artist's prints, plaques, paintings and decorated furniture.

Schnabel Galleries-738 Main St., Hingham, 749-3671. Open Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5. Now to May 15: "Flowers That Bloom in the Spring," a multimedia offering for the season.

South Shore Art Center-103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 383-9548. Gallery hours Mon-Fri, noon-4 and Sat. 10-1 pm. Paintings done in acrylic by Margaret Dillon are the focus here until May 31.

SUBHUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Attleboro Museum-Dennis St., Attleboro. Tues.-Fri. 12:30-4, Sat. and Sun. 2-5. 222-2644. Sat. 1-5, Sun. 1-6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with $1 the suggested fee. Now on: A juried exhibition of paintings by New England artists. The show will remain on the premises until May 18.

Brockton Art Center-Oak St., Brockton, 588-6000. Tues-Sat. 1-5, Sun. 1-6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with $1 the suggested fee. Now up: "Boston '78," a painting and sculptural invitational featuring the work of 60 Boston artists. Through May 28. Also on: "Artful Toil," an exhibit of American decorative arts, through June. In the Sales and Rental Gallery: prints by Lonny Schiff. To May 22.

Cranberry World Visitors Center-Water St., Plymouth, 747-100, ext. 402. Hours for April, May, Oct. and Nov. are Wed.-Sun 10-5; for June, July, Aug. and Sept. daily 10-5. Free admission. With working bogs, historical displays and edible samples, the museum is a full scale tribute to the noble berry.

Thomas Crane Library-40 Washington St., right off Quincy Square, Quincy, 471-2400. On display through May 27 is the exhibit "Birds of Prey: Paintings by Louis

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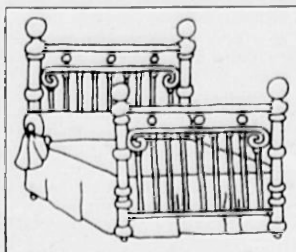
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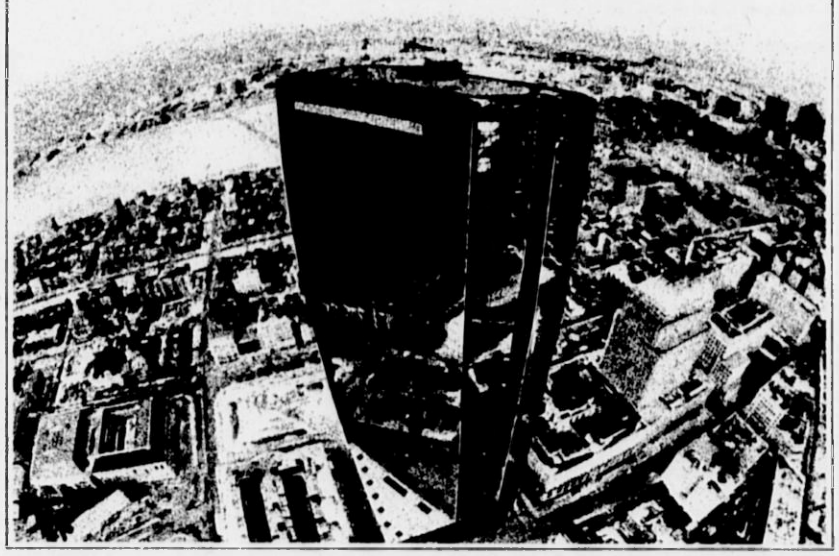
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Agassiz Fuertes." Under the aegis of the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition Service, the show is sponsored locally by the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell. Admission is free at the library, and the hours are Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-5.

Danforth Museum-123 Union Ave., Framingham. 620-0050. Open Wed.-Sun 1-4:30. Opening May 14 at the Danforth is a major new exhibition entitled "Around the Station: The Train and the Town." The show focuses on the coming of the railroad to Framingham in the mid 19th century and its impact on social, cultural, economic, and architectural aspects of the city. Included are photographs of stations built by Henry Hobson Richardson, a leading architect of the era, a collection of Richardson and Olmstead drawings, slide-tape program, wall displays and more. Now on: a show of Art Nouveau Posters by masters like Toulouse-Lautrec and Mucha. Also, a show of "American Art: 1920-1940," including Georgia O'Keeffe, Stuart Davis, Arthur Dove and Charles Sheeler. They're selections from the William H. Lane Foundation. To June 4. Admission's free at the Danforth.

Drumlin Farm-South Great Pond, Lincoln, 259-9807. Admission $1.50 adults, 50¢ children. Free to Mass. Audubon members. The vast sanctuary's open as long as the sun shines, daily.

Essex Institute-132 Essex St., Salem, 734-3390. "Salem on the Grand Tour" is the theme of the Institute's new exhibit, which continues to May 29. It's a show of jewelry, art, porcelain, even postcards, all collected by Americans touring the Continent in the 19th century. The Essex complex of authentic period houses also includes galleries full of furniture, toy dolls and other artifacts from an earlier era. Institute hours are Tues.-Sat. 9-4:30 and Sun. 1-5. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children.

John Woodman Higgins Arcade Armory-100 Barber Ave., Worcester. 853-6015. A museum chock full of authentic suits of armor displayed in a castle setting, swords, stained glass, and art of the period. Tues.-Fri., 9-4, Sat. 10-3, Sun. 1-5. Adults $1, kids 25¢.

Lowell Museum-560 Suffolk St., Lowell. 459-6782. Tues.-Sat., 10-5, Sun. 1-5. Admission $1 adults, 50¢ for children and senior citizens. During the entire month of May, the show is "In My Lady's Chamber," featuring a reconstructed 19th century bedroom and such Victorian memorabilia as silk quilts, fashions, examples of China painting and more.

Merrimack Valley Textile Museum-800 Mass. Ave., North Andover. 686-0191. Hours Tues.-Fri. 9-4, Sat. and Sun. 1-5. Admission is $1 for ages 16-65, 50¢ for under 16 or over 65, $3 for families. For the guided gallery tour on Sun., rates are $2 ages 16-65, $1 under 16 or over 65, $5 families. Spinning wheels, hand looms and cloth made in pre-industrial America, plus artifacts from the industrial era, are the features here.

Museum of Our National Heritage-33 Marrett Road, Lexington, 861-6559. Mon.-Sat., 10-5, Sun. noon-5:30. Free. To October 29 it's "In Winter Solitude: The Folk Art of Gustav Nyman." What's also up now includes a show of photos depicting the cement sculpture of late folk artist Fred Smith. Sculpture include life-size figures of men, women and animals. Through August 20. Also, "American Circus Posters," 20. Also, "What Makes It Tick," to June 11. Running to December 3: "Forged in Iron: The American Blacksmith," featuring examples of wrought iron tools, utensils and more. Opening May 13 is "While Away the Hours," a demonstration of 19th century sailors' art, featuring scrimshaw, basket and valentines made from seashells. To September 17.

Pond Meadow Park-470 Liberty St., Braintree, 843-0116. Open sunrise to sunset. There are lots of meadows and woodlands to explore, as well as a smelt pond. There is also a variety of free nature programs for the month of May, including Soil Analysis Sats. at 11 am, Edible Plants Sats. at 1 pm, Nature's Niches (nature walk) Sats. at 2 pm, Aquarium classes Sats. at 9:30 am, and much more. For details on them all, call the Park.

Quincy Historical Society-8 Adams Street, Quincy, 773-1144. Open Tues.-Sat., 10-4:30. Adults 50¢, children 25¢. The society maintains the historic Adams Academy Building as a museum, library and visitor info complex. Changing exhibits reflect life in Quincy from 1625 to present.

Salem Witch Museum-19½ Washington Square North, Salem. 744-5217. Daily 10-5. This museum recreates New England's witchcraft hysteria of 1692. Admission $2 adults, $1.50 ages 13-18, 75¢ ages 6-12, under 6 free.

Saugus Iron Works National Historic Site-244 Central St., Saugus. Daily 9-4 pm. Admission is free. The history lies in the fact that this is a reconstruction of the first successful iron works in this country. Try to catch the demonstration of 17th century techniques by a blacksmith.

Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum-Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, 894-6735. Hours Tues. and Thurs. 9:30-2:30, Sun. 2-5 and by appt. Devoted to the collection and study of postage stamps, the museum houses nearly 300,000 stamps and covers. The special exhibit for May is "Philately and Photography". The museum is free.

Walter D. Stone Memorial Zoo-149 Pond St., Stoneham, 438-3662. Hours 10-4 daily. The zoo houses a variety of exotic animals.

Thayer Colonial Museum-786 Washington St., Braintree, 848-1640. Hours Tuesday and Saturday 1:30-4. This is the birthplace of the "Father of West Point." Admission is $1 for adults, 25¢ for children.

Wenham Historical Association-132 Main St., Wenham, 468-2377. Open Mon.-Fri. 1-4 and Sun. 2-5. Admission $1 adults, 25¢ ages six to 14. The 17th century Claflin-Richards House is furnished in the period, and contains an enormous doll collection. Permanent displays are the Wenham Ice Tools and Shoe Shops.

Willard House and Clockshop-3 Willard St., Grafton, 839-3500. This lovely 1718 house is the birthplace of four Willard clockmakers, and features 34 antique clocks, clockmaking tools, and period furnishings. It's open at these times: Tues-Sat 10-4; Sun. 1-5. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children 12 and under.

Worcester Science Center-222 Harrington Way, Worcester, 791-9211. Center admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children and senior citizens.

Odds & Ends

Around the Station: The Train and the Town-That's the title of the new exhibit opening at the Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave. in Framingham, on May 14. In honor of it, the Danforth is offering a whole variety of expeditions. May 13, evening: a preview of the exhibit and party aboard the "Danforth Express" traveling to Boston and back ($12.50 members, $15 non-members). May 14, afternoon: Family Day, with short train rides from Framingham to Riverside, music and special events ($1.50 adults, $1 children and over 65). More information is readily available by calling 620-0050.

Egg-stravaganza-The aim of the Great Boston Egg Race is to carry a raw egg the longest distance in a vehicle powered by a #10 rubber band. If you feel up to the challenge, participate in the trials May 13-19 from 2-4:40 pm and May 19 7-9 pm at Boston's Museum of Science, at Science Park in Boston. The finals are May 20. More details at 723-2500.

Great Boston Kite Festival-It's the 10th annual, held May 13 on the golf course in Franklin Park, Boston, and features performances, music, and an enormous kite contest. For all the particulars, contact the Festival Office at 23 Arrow St. in Cambridge, 661-3801.

Pottery Sale-Stoneware, porcelain, raku and more on May 13 from 10-5 at the Lexington Art and Crafts Society, 130 Waltham St. in Lexington. There's no admission charge.

Where's Boston?-The multi-media portrait of the home of the bean and the cod opens again on May 15, at 60 State St. in Boston. Hours are daily 10-10, and admission is $2.25 for adults, $1.50 ages under 13, $1.25 for over 65. Group rates, too. All information at 661-6575.

Spring Thing-It's an arts and crafts show and sale starting at 10 am on May 13 at the First Parish in Norwell, off Rte. 123 in Norwell Center. There are lots of activities for youngsters as well, and admission is free.

Mayfair-Handcrafts and plants await you at the Lowell Museum, May 13 from 9:30-4. Admission to the museum will be free at this time, too, which enables you to see he special Victorian exhibit "In My Lady's Chamber." The museum is at 560 Suffolk St. in Lowell, and can be reached at 459-6782.



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Listings | Restaurants

A highly arbitrary listing of some of Greater Boston's more notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated as follows:
AE ... American Express
BA/V Bank Americard/Visa
CB ... Carte Blanche
DC .. Diners Club
MC .. Mastercharge
We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Ahmed's-96 Winthrop St., Cambridge, 547-9351. The dancing is downstairs, upstairs, the entertainment is gastronomical. French and Moroccan dishes: Kefta Tagine, cous-cous, medaillon de veau. Reasonable prices, full bar. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-2:30 pm; Mon.-Thurs., 5 pm-10 pm, Fri.-Sat., until 11 pm. Sun., 11 am-10 pm. Reservations are recommended on Fri.-Sat. AE, MC.

Aku-Aku-390 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 536-0420. The South Seas: Polynesia, China, India (curries) and Chicago Chow Mein. Full bar, with flower trimmed exotica. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 5 pm-3 am, Fri.-Sat., to 4 am. AE, DC, MC.

Athens Olympia-51 Stuart St., Boston, 426-6236. In the midst of the theatre district, the Olympia has service that's geared to get you to the show on time. On the menu: taramosalata, dolmas, saganiki, souvlaki, baklava. Exotic names, but they're all good Greek stand-bys. Open every day, 11 am-11 pm. Full bar, reservations accepted. AE, MC.

Casa Romero-30 Gloucester St., Boston, 261-2146. Mexican dining a la Back Bay. Tacos, tostados, enchiladas, and more uncommon offerings like Pollo a la Mexicana and shrimp in garlic and coriander. There's a full bar to cool off with. Reservations are accepted. Hours: noon-2:30, Tues.-Fri., 5-10 pm, Sun.-Thurs.; 5-11 pm, Fri.-Sat. AE, MC.

Copley's Restaurant-In the Copley Plaza Hotel, 138 St. James St., Boston, 267-5300. Continental favorites from more than one continent, curries rub elbows with clams Casino on the menu. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-3 pm, and 5:30 pm-midnight, Sat.-Sun., 5:30-midnight, also Sun., noon-4 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Joseph's Aquarium-100 Atlantic Ave., Boston, 523-4000. On the menu here, fish outnumbers meat dishes by about five to one, which is at it should be, given the pier-side location. If you can avoid lobster, the prices are moderate. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm, Mon.-Sat.; until 9 pm, Sun. Full bar. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Ken's At Copley-529 Boylston St., Boston, 266-6149. Good delicatessen food, including a long list of big sandwiches, is the order of the day at Ken's. The prices are moderate, the atmosphere informal. The line can be long, but moves along quickly. Gaze upon the dessert cases while you're waiting. Hours: every day, 7 am-2:45 pm. Beer and wine available. No credit cards, no reservations.

Lechner's Gourmet Restaurant-21 Broad Street, 523-1016. The prices may be rarified, but the menu is just as refined, with a pronounced German accent: Edelfische, Kalbschnitzel, Schinkenroellchen. Continental things, too, for those of you who do not the German specialities prefer. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-3 pm. and 5:30-10 pm. Sat., 5:30-10 pm. Closed Sundays and holidays. Reservations are the rule for Saturday. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Maison Robert-45 School Street, Boston, 227-3370. Located in the Old City Hall, Maison Robert is elegant and luxurious. It is also expensive, but the kitchen is among the best in Boston: Filet of Dover sole Grand-mere, Veal Orloff, steak au poivre. Plan ahead for a dessert souffle. The service is meticulous. There's a full bar and reservations are accepted. Maison Robert is open for lunch Mon.-Fri., noon-2:30, and for dinner every night, 6-10. AE, BA/V, MC.

Nick's-100 Warrenton St., Boston, 482-0930. Nick's is full of business types at lunchtime (the Ad Man's special is a deal), who yield to theatre goers at dinner. Any time, the prices are moderate. Seafood and prairie food: steaks and ribs. Full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-11 pm. If you're catching a show, it's a good idea to make a reservation. AE, CB, DC, MC.

Soupcon-One Beacon St., Boston, 723-5555. A punning name, three soup specialties daily. Entrees include spare ribs and London broil. Prices are moderate. Fully licensed. Hours: 7 am-11 am, 11:30 am-4 pm; 5 pm-8 pm; every day but Sunday (Sat., noon-5). Make a reservation for a large group. AE, BA/V, MC.

Union Oyster House-41 Union St., 227-2750. Boston's oldest eatery, the place is aptly named: oysters and other marine life star on the menu. Full bar. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 11 am-9 pm, until 9:30 Fri., until 10 Sat. AE, BA/V, DC, MD.

NORTH

Andover Inn-Chapel Ave., Andover, 475-5903. On the grounds of Phillips Andover Academy, but a far cry from school fare. Some of the far-flung favorites are Loempia, scampi flambe. Make sure that the pastry cart rolls past your table. On Sundays, the dinner feature is Rijstaffel, a Dutch-Indonesian buffet. Moderately priced, elegant. Full bar. Open Mon.-Sat., 11:30-3, and 5-10. Sunday, 10:30 am-3 pm, and 4-9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Bancroft House-7 Derby Sq., Salem, 745-2600. The premises are authentically nineteenth century. Rack of lamb and pork loin are among the specialties. Prices are on the uphill side of moderate. Open daily, 5 pm-10 pm, til 11 on Friday and Saturday. Full bar. AE, BA/V, MC, and house charge.

Beef and Oyster House-143 Washington Street, Salem, 744-4334. Beef and oysters, yes, but you needn't limit yourself to these eponymous delights, as there are other land and sea dishes to be had. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Beverly Depot-10 Park St., Beverly, 927-5402. Take the Boston and Maine to the Depot, for steaks, chops, and all the trimmings, in railroad surroundings. Moderate prices, full bar. Closed on Mondays, it's open for dinner 5-10 pm, Sun.-Thurs.; 5-11 pm Fri.-Sat. AE, MC.

Bishop's-99 Hampshire St., Lawrence, 683-7143. The standard bill of fare — roasts and steaks — is enlivened by shish kebab and Arabic appetizers: tahini, stuffed grape leaves, baba ganoosh. Open daily, 11:30 am-10 pm, Fri.-Sat. nights 'til 11. Full bar. No reservations are taken on Saturday nights, but they are strongly advised on Wed., Fri., and Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Michael's House-26 Atlantic Avenue, Marblehead, 631-1255. The house predates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30-2, and 5:30-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

Proctor House-373 Lowell St., Peabody, 531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee *con brio*, American and Italian specialties. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm, til 11 Fri.-Sat. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Rosalie's-18 Seward St., Marblehead, 631-9888. The *cucina* here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45-2:30, and 5:30-10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

Woodman's-121 Main St., Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seafood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Winter hours: daily, 11 am-9 pm; Fri.-Sun., til 10 pm.

WEST

The Every Day Gourmet-Mill & Speen Streets, Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri.-Sat., noon-3 pm, Sun., 10 am-2 pm. No credit cards.

Legal Seafoods-Rte. 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Centre, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11 am-9 pm; Sun., 1-9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

Longfellow's Wayside Inn-Rte. 20, S. Sudbury, 443-8846. Both the Inn and its kitchen are faithfully and sturdily Yankee. Hot corn muffins are a stand-by. Among the other favorites: Massachusetts duckling, lobster, baked stuffed shrimp. Open every day, 11:30-3:30, and 5:30-9. Sundays, 12 noon-8 pm. The premises are fully licensed and reservations are strongly advised. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Old Mill-Rte. 2A, Westminster, 874-5941. Down by the old mill stream and waterfall, a traditional setting for traditional dining. Duckling, prime rib, baked stuffed shrimp. Full bar. Open daily, 8:30 am-10 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Peking Garden-27 Waltham St., Lexington, 862-1051. Sino-American egg rolls and chow mein for the bashful, and a host of Szechuan, Mandarin, and Shanghai specialties for the initiate. A range of prices: House Special Duck tops the bill at $9. Full bar. Reservations are accepted for parties of eight or more. Open Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., 'til 11 pm. AE, DC, MC.

La Petite Auberge-4 Waltham St., Maynard, 897-2850. Hearty French country cooking, rather expensive. Some of the features of the menu are snails in garlic, cassoulet, filet mignon. There is a full bar and an exceptional wine card. Open daily, 11:30 am-9 pm, 'til 10 pm Sat.-Sun., when reservations are a must. No credit cards, but personal checks are accepted.

Sea and Surf-Rte. 9 at Rte. 126, Framingham, 872-1800. Seafood, just as the name implies. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The William Paul House-Reservoir St. (Rte. 31) Holden, 829-6666. The specialty of the House is seafood, with a continental accent: baked stuffed filet of sole, seafood Mornay. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 5-10 pm, Sun., noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Yangtze River Restaurant-25 Depot Sq., Lexington Center, 861-6031. Mandarin-Szechuan with Polynesian things as well: Gai-Har-Lo-Mein, Shrimp Almond Ding, Blessed Family Happiness. More happiness: everything is nicely explained on the menu, which is long. Full bar. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-9:30 pm; Fri.-Sat., until 10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

SOUTH

Christo's-782 Crescent St., Brockton, 588-4200. Huge and crowded, the accent at Christo's is Hellenic. A variety of Greek salads, shish kebab, moussaka. Efficient service, inexpensive. Full bar. No reservations, no credit cards. Open Mon.-Sat., 11 am-12:30 am; Sun., 12:30 pm-12:30 am.

The Country Fare-1217 Main St., Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 11:30 am-9 pm; Sun., 11:30 am-8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

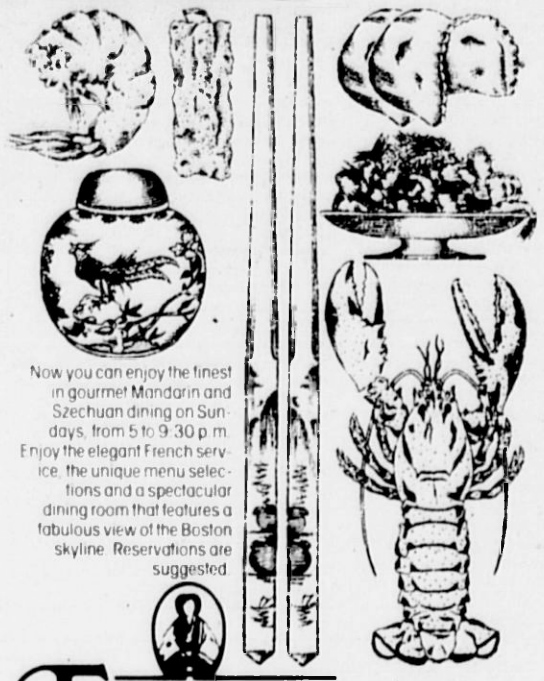
Inn For All Seasons-32 Barker Rd., Scituate Harbor, 545-6699. Imaginative continental menu, topped off with special desserts, like three-layer chocolate cake and Linzertorte. Entrees include chicken Kiev, veal Oscar, and individual beef Wellington. Moderately expensive. Licensed for beer and wine; set-ups are provided for patrons who bring their own liquor. Closed on Mondays, otherwise, the hours are noon-2 pm, and 5-10 pm. Sunday brunch 11 am-2 pm. Reservations. MC.

Ronnie's Kosher Restaurant-1179 N. Main, Randolph, 986-6743. Strictly Kosher, all the food is made on the premises under rabbinical supervision. Roast brisket, kreplach soup, and stuffed chicken are a few of the favorites. No liquor. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 8 am-11 am, noon-4 pm, and 5-9 pm. Fri.: 8 am-5 pm. Sat.: 5-9 pm. BA/V, MC.

Tinker's Dam-Route 139, Pembroke, 826-5748. Cozy, candlelit dining in the upstairs dining room. A glowing pine bar provides a full range of drinks to complement a menu that is basically Continental: veal Oscar, Wiener Schnitzel. The prices are moderate. Open 11:30-2:30, Mon.-Fri., and 6-10 pm Tues.-Sun. Reservations for large groups only, eight or more. BA/V, DC, MC.

The Victorian-583 Linwood Ave., Whitinsville, 234-2500. Near the Connecticut border, Whitinsville may be off the beaten track, but if you're in the area, or even if you're not, The Victorian will reward you with period decor and a menu that is mostly French, with continental and American accents. Closed Mondays, otherwise, Tues.-Sat., 11:30 am-2:30 pm and from 5:30 pm onwards, and Sun., noon-8 pm. Fully licensed. BA/V, MC.

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The Man	Minds
Gone	Winter
The Good	Graffiti
The High	Frankenstein
Who	Victory
Dinner	Sixpence
A Star	Tomorrow
The Asphalt	American
The World's	Street
The Longest	Dead
Sons	Train
Uptown	Glory
Georgy	Joe
The Bride	Sunday
Mr.	Passage
The L-	Hat
The Cranes	Bravo
The King	Submarine
They Died	Bingo
Love	Porter
3	Thing
Dr.	Blues
Call	Nest
The Loved	Fountain

Rules of the Game

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers by the deadline to any of the Puzzles through May 31 will qualify for the Memorial lottery and a Grand Prize of a METROWEEKEND featuring accommodations for two at the Sheraton Boston. Limousine transportation will be provided by Executive Service. The METROWEEKEND winner will be announced in the June 8 issue of METROGUIDE.
2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office (addressed to: Puzzle, METROGUIDE, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass. 02116) by noon the Tuesday following publication.
3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

Name _____

Address _____

_____

Puzzle #27
Continuous Showing

By Don Rubin

Giant plastic letters cost money. And, with the price of film rentals skyrocketing, theatre-owners have taken to cutting corners wherever they can. We know one exhibitor who claims he saves a veritable fortune running nothing but films with overlapping titles.

"The triple bill of *To Have and Have Not, Not with My Wife You Don't* and *Don't Drink the Water* saves me seven letters," he said, "not counting the apostrophe. My marque reads: To Have and Have Not With My Wife You Don't Drink the Water."

Child's play. We figure a really clever owner could have saved a total of forty-six letters (not counting the apostrophes) by running just the first and last words of the titles. Because any ***knowledgeable*** filmgoer, given the first word of a film could surely figure out the last, which would then become the first word of the second film, which would then provide the last, which would then become the first word of the third film, which would then confirm the last.

To _____ Water

Like we said. Child's play.

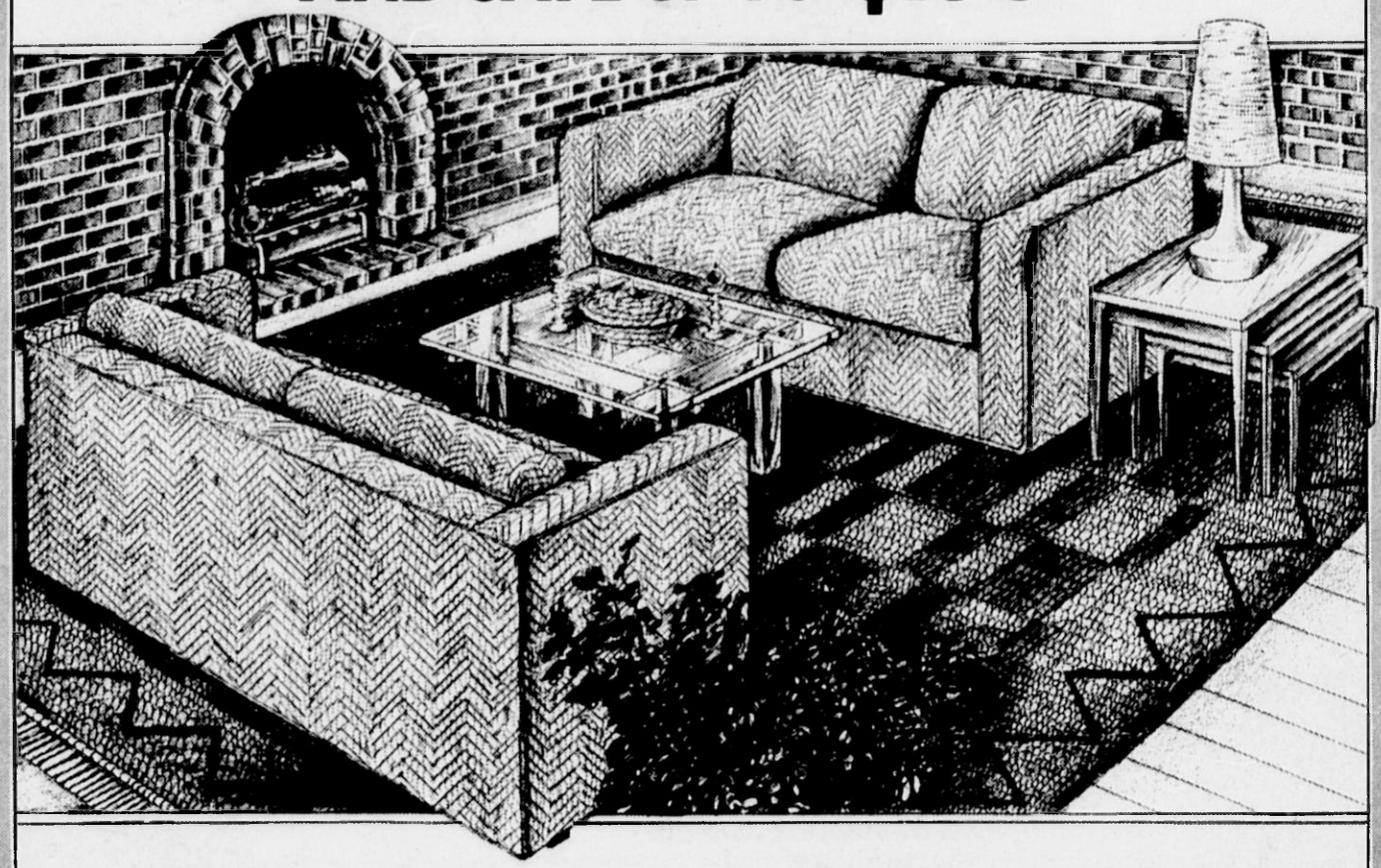
Answers to Puzzle #26
Figures of Speech

Things seem to be getting back to normal, puzzle-wise. After two or three weeks of having very few winners, we were deluged with perfect answers, and the only people who are complaining are our mailman and the staffer who opens the envelopes. Those of you who did make a mistake generally mistook bop for pod, or bribe for dried, and everybody did very well on the less than common words like caryatid and ziggurat. The answers are: 1. earthy; 2. murmur; 3. hymnal; 4. bop; 5. jai alai; 6. chunk; 7. fizzle; 8. jiggle; 9. ziggurat; 10. bribe; 11. knitting; 12. caryatid; 13. fig; 14. kamikaze; 15. vivid. Now, remember that *all* the correct entries we get before the deadline go into the hopper for the lottery, but we publish the names of the first ten. Those lucky people are: Marion Stuntzer, Westwood; William L. Coburn, Ashland; Avery Hevesh, Framingham; Barbara Arvin, Southboro; Alan Cecilio, Framingham; Thomas Snow, Framingham; Paul Hainsworth, Foxboro; Thomas Goodale, Norwood; Nancy Stupak, Norwood; Valerie Fulton, Framingham.


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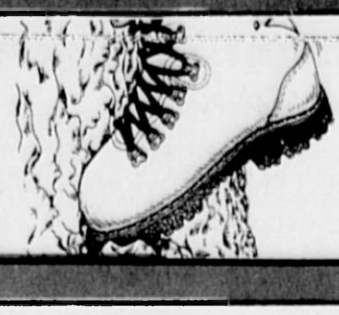
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Inside today's supplement

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The Newton Graphic

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Supreme Court okays referendum

The Supreme Judicial Court issued an order Wednesday that said the School Committee's vote to close Emerson and Hamilton schools is susceptible to a citywide referendum.

First Assistant Clerk William Cloran said the five justices who heard the case were "apparently" unanimous in the decision, as there was no dissent noted on the one-and-a-half-page order.

The conclusion of the order states, "We hold , on the facts stated, that the School Committee's vote of March 22, 1978, is susceptible to the referendum procedures of the Newton Charter."

The court's full opinion on the case will come at a later date.

Jason Rosenberg, attorney for the Hamilton and Emerson school groups that brought the suit, said Wednesday his clients are "overjoyed."

Referendum date switched to June 22

The referendum election on whether to repeal the closing of the Hamilton and Emerson schools will be held8June 22, Thursday, not June 27, as voted by the Legislation & Rules Committee last week.

The Board of Aldermen Monday night voted that the election should be on June 22 so that the outcome will be known before families have gone away for the summer. .

Wording of the questions on the closings, which caused some trouble in committee meetings, has been apparently worked out to the satisfaction of everybody.

At first, Election Commission Executive Secretary Alan Licarie believed that he would have to use wording from the School Committee motion on the closing of Hamilton School that does not reflect the transfer of Hamilton students to Angier and Williams schools.

Monday night Licarie read a revised wording that he said seems to meet all legal requirements but still needed the approval of the Election Commission, which met Tuesday night.

The Election Commission threw out all superfluous wording, and the simplified questions ask whether a measure passed by the School Committee to close the Hamilton School in September 1978 and consolidate it with the Angier and Williams schools should be repealed and whether a measure to close the Emerson School in September 1979 and consolidate it with the Countryside School should be repealed.

The Board approved the new date, June 22, and $19,718 for the election, as well as the list of polling places (the usual ones) and the hours (7 a.m.-8 p.m.).

Inside

Lower Falls developer's plan calls for demolition of Church. Please see page 3.

Grand design for Newton Corner still on the drawing board. Please see page 5.

Daniel Riegel will be ordained a priest. Please see page 5.



Rain, rain, go away

Not one of our better weeks, is it. Spring rains and leaden skies linger over New England and Sandy Schwartzreich of West Newton scurries down Beacon Street with a little protection from the downpour by the verhang at the Waban Market. Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Mann fights to retain energy plan

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

With deliberation by the full Board of Aldermen on the 1978-79 municipal budget due to be completed next week, Mayor Theodore Mann was scheduled to appear before the Finance Committee last night (Wednesday) to ask it to restore money cut from several programs.

There may be a later bargaining session between the mayor and aldermen who disagreed with some human-services cuts made by the mayor.

The mayor is particularly disturbed by the Finance Committee action of cutting out the personnel to implement the new energy division of the Building Department.

Building Commissioner Allan Fraser has said without reservation that he can save $100,000 the first year of the energy-conservation program if he can have two new positions at a cost of $33,000. Without the new personnel the energy program cannot be carried out, he said.

Mann also is pushing for an increase in salary for the part-time city physician, Burt Hall, M.D., whose raise was denied by two committees. Hall has saved considerable money for the city according to Police Chief William Quinn, who said at one meeting that Hall has cut workmen's compensation claims and sick time.

The job is supposed to require about 10 hours a week but takes considerably more, according to Hall. He is paid $11,269, which the mayor wants to increase to $15,000 to make sure of keeping Dr. Hall.

BUDGET—See Page 5

North HVAC

Counselors won't get fresh air next year

Work planned for the counselors' rooms in Newton North High School to improve ventilation will not be done this summer as expected, school officials said this week.

The ventilation in the 12 counselors' rooms and improvements in some other ventilators in rooms in the core of the school will not be done because of inability of the current low bidder to finish the work during the summer.

The major improvements in the heating' ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) system planned for this summer have already begun, according to Roy Cornelius, director of school support services.

The major work that has started is part of the "Phase 2" of a three-phase plan that is expected to cost a total of $1.2 million and revamp the HVAC system that was installed in the school when it was built in 1973. more .

Phase 2 work includes ventilation of Main Street, (the main corridor on the second floor), ventilation of the third floor corridor, air conditioning in six front offices, and ventilation in teachers' cubicles and in the locker rooms.

Phase 2, which was bid at $579,000, according to Acting Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas, will also include work in the metal shops which has already begun.

The ventilating in the counselors' rooms and the improvements in some room ventilators is referred to as the "Phase 2 alternate," according to Cornelius, because it was an alternate bid in the Phase 2 package.

The low bidder on alternate package was also the low bidder on the main package, Cornelius said, but the bids came in over the amount the city had allowed for this summer. more

The contractor, J.F. McGlame of Boston, was awarded the bid on main Phase 2, and $430,000 more was requested for the alternate part.

That request to the Board of Aldermen was not pursued by Public Works Director Thomas because the contractor will not have time this summer to complete both parts. It is essential that the school be closed while the work is going on because of the possibility of disturbing the asbestos fireproofing behind wall panels and above ceiling tiles.

Newton North High School Principal Richard Mechem said Wednesday morning that he learned of the postponement of some of the work Tuesday afternoon, and there will be a general meeting next Wednesday at 8 a.m. in the school auditorium to explain the situation.

Alderman wants recycling cut

Recycling of cans and bottles should be done by willing residents taking the recyclables to central collection centers, not by curbside collection by city workers, Ald. Robert Stiller has proposed.

Stiller would continue curbside collection of newspapers, which he says "is less of a problem."

During Public Facilities Committee review of the Public Works Department budget, Chairman Richard McGrath opposed a cutback in recycling.

"We should be worrying about the end of the SCA contract (for the transfer-haul station, from which rubbish is taken away). You can be shortsighted about saving money now or you can develop the recycling program."

Stiller is concerned about the cost of the recycling program, which takes 11 men and two trucks to operate, versus the return to the city from cans, glass, and paper sold.

In the six months from July 1 through Dec. 31, 1977, the program cost $61,181 for labor, plus $12,512 for maintaining and running two vehicles.

Receipts during the six-month period were $9845 for paper and $1343 for glass and cans.

Clearly the program costs more than it brings in, even after accounting for the cost of the8tonnage that is not recyclable disposed of through the transfer-haul station. In that same six months, 1168 tons of recyclables were saved from the transfer-haul station. The cost per ton for dumping at the station is $14.83, so $17,324 was saved.

Ald. David Cohen, who worked hard several years ago to get recycling started in Newton, commented that recycling is "the only service that brings the city to the doorstep."

"Recycling is one of few services for which we get at least some money back. We are not in recycling to make a profit'" he said, and pointed out that rubbish collection is a nonprofit enterprise.

Cohen and several other members of the committee had suggestions for improving the recycling program, starting with continuous publicity and advertising to increase participation.

Cohen criticized certain aspects of collection, such as irregularity, throwing recyclables into the regular rubbish trucks, and failure to notify residents when collection will be temporarily suspended because of snow or other conditions.

Ald. Cynthia Creem wanted to allocate some of $5940 remainder from a consultant's contract toward advertising and promotion of recycling in the schools.

She said she was not in favor of one or more locations where people would have to take their glass and cans.

Another suggestion by Stiller — to mix glass instead of separating clear from colored — would bring in even less money than selling the clear and colored separately, Thomas said, but it could be done.

This week, however, the city of Waltham was notified that the recycler would no longer accept mixed glass.

McGrath did not want to make any budget cuts that would affect the recycling program. "To cut back now is incorrect. Newton has to start handling the problem of solid waste."

North students plan Donahue memorial

Students at Newton North High School who were friends of the late Bobby Donahue are proposing an outdoor improvement project at the school to remember their slain classmate.

The trustees of the Bobby Donahue Scholarship Fund

agreed with students that awarding a scholarship would not be appropriate this year.

School Committee member Alvin Mandell, a trustee fo the scholarship fund, announced that the fund has $6895, mostly in long-term accounts.

More than $700 is available to spend this year, Mandell said.

Mike Poplack, one of the students working closely with the trustees and the Donahue family, said the outside improvements "seemed a better idea in keeping with the memory of the person" than something inside the school.

Eighteen-year-old Robert Donahue died Nov. 20, 1977, after a fight in Newton.

The trial of Peter Grealy, 25, of 11 Spruce Lane, Duxbury, is scheduled to begin Monday in Middlesex County Superior Court in Cambridge. Grealy pleaded innocent to the murder of Donahue at his arraignment Nov. 21.

Donahue was a starting defenseman on the Newton North football team and a member of the baseball team.

Poplack said the work behind the school might include benches, trees, and a memorial plaque in an area that students use for socializing between classes.

Poplack said after the Donahue family approves of the plans, an architect will be consulted with the aim of finishing the work by the end of school.

Prompt action due on archive

The Historical Commission has asked Board of Aldermen President Matthew Jefferson to call an informal "committee of the whole" during recess of the June 19 Board meeting to deliberate and vote on a $77,000 appropriation for an archive vault to house city records at the Jackson Homestead.

At Monday night's meeting the Board gave an indication that it is ready to move on the archive when it voted 19-3 against a $5000 appropriation for a "feasibility study," which many regarded as another delaying tactic.

The proponent of the feasibility study, Ald. Edward Richmond, said as chairman of the Education Committee he had asked the Jackson Homestead people many times what the capacity of the proposed archive addition would be and how long it would be usable. He noted that there had never been any specifications for the building offered.

"It would be like voting a bond issue for a school before you know how many children would be in it'" he said.

Ald. Paul Coletti still wanted to use the Emerson School, if it is closed according to schedule in 1979, to house the city archive. He is against locating the archive at the Jackson Homestead, a city-owned museum and historic resource center, because he does not know how big the vault will be, he hasn't seen enough information, and "there's no agreement that it will be our archives forever."

Elsie Husher, Historical Commission chairman, said the building proposed will house archive material for "50-60 years."

Ald. David Cohen remarked,"The reason there are no plans is that there's

ARCHIVE—See Page 5

Murray Rd. going out of business

Murray Road School will close this summer as announced during budget deliberations, but the full program will not be continued inside Newton North High School as had been expected.

According to Penn Fix, office coordinator at the alternative high school in West Newton, there will be one course in problems in contemporary American education offered at North High, but there were not enough students interested to continue a full program inside the main school.

Newton North Principal Richard Mechem said Tuesday that all of the Murray Road faculty will be retained in the larger school.

For the 10 years of operation as the oldest alternative school in the United States, Murray Road has Always been considered by the administration as part of NeWton NOrth.

In addition to the one course, Murray Road students will be in the same homeroom, and will have the same

MURRAY ROAD—See Page 5

More discussion on housing for handicapped

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

The Planning and Development Board last week took a first step toward developing a transitional facility for quadripligics.

In a unanimous decision, the board voted to file a joint application with the Boston Center for Independent Living (BCIL) If the project is accepted, the funding agency will be the state's Department of Community Affairs (DCA).

BCIL's Executive Director Robert B. Williams foresees the project as a transitional housing facility serving 12 to 14 severely handicapped people for six to nine month stays. During this period, these people, coming primarily from institutions, would learn the necessary skills for living independently or in groups.

The organization currently has such a program in Brookline serving 11 people. It moved to Brookline from Boston University where the BCIL began in 1974.

Newly appointed Planning and Development Board (P&D) Board member Michael Malm asked why the organization was only able to establish one center in its four year history.

Armand Thiboutot, BCIL program director, said during the four years the organization was concerned with solving its administrative problems. Its early association with Boston University, he said, created difficulties,

BCIL found it was serving only those academically oriented, he said. It had nothing to offer handicapped people who wanted to work outside the university, Thiboutot explained.

There was also the problem of what to do during vacations when the university was closed, Thiboutot said. "Boston University effectively kicked us out because we were costing them money," he said.

The group then served by BCIL was forced to move to the Charles River Motel, Thiboutot said. This move, he said, was very difficult since the motel was not set up for the handicapped.

If BCIL is successful in finding another transitional unit, Thiboutot said, it will change its Brookline facility to cluster living housing. This type of facility will serve six to 10 physically disabled people who are capable of living independently.

People in such a facility pool their resources and hire as a group many of their attendants.

This pooling, Williams said, allows the group to use fewer attendants especially in the evening hours. Attendants are indirectly paid for by Medicare.

Williams said BCIL is under a contract with Medicare which pays $12 per a day per person in the p program. While the organization collects the Medicare money, it is BCIL's clients j who eventually hire, train, fire and supervise their own aides.

Williams said BCIL now serves 11 people and has an annual budget of $90,000. By increasing those it serves, he said, BCIL not only enlarges the housing stock available to the severely handicapped, but also increases the organization's income.

The organization's director explained if the application is granted and the project proceeds, the city will own the building and 8 its Housing Services Commission will manage it. The commission can then opt to hire BCIL for special functions such as providing 24 hour services, he said. Regardless of whether the commission chooses this option, the organization will provide the specialized training program as well as the residents capable of living in the transitional house, William said.

Planning Director Charles Thomas said he and Frank Quinn, the executive director of Housing Services, have discussed a housing project for the handicapped similar to those already available for the elderly. The stumbling block, he said, is providing the service. According to Thomas, he and Quinn concluded the way around the problem is to hire these services.

Alternate Planning and Development Board member Elien Lipson asked what would happen if BCIL disbanded after two years.

If that should happen, the organization would certainly let the city know a long time before the event ever happened, Williams said. The Department of Welfare shares the responsibility for the clients with BCIL, he said. This responsibility means Welfare would come forward if they saw the organization were in trouble, Williams said. According to Williams, however, the BCIL will be around for a long time.



Kevin Kivlehan (left) talks to his inmate-mother cooling her heels inside the Emerson County Jail at the Emerson School Fair. In the jail (from left) Donna McDonald, Janet Kivlehan, Margaret Perham and Merton Tefft. The fair helped the PTA and the referendum effort to keep Emerson School from closing. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Carabetta's apartment plans progressing

Plans for building on the Chestnut Hill Country Club land, under purchase option to Carabetta Enterprises, Inc., would locate the building or buildings near Strong's Pond, at the easterly side of the 81-acre property.

According to Howard Levine, who is representing Carabetta, a meeting of the Carabetta architect, traffic consultant and others involved in the apartment project this week may result in a plan for presentation to the neighborhood.

Carabetta's development plans include leaving the golf course and club in operation, and building apartments on about 10 acres of the property.

Visual impact on the neighborhood and vehicular access to the apartment building or buildings have been the main problems the Carabetta organization has been trying to deal with.

Location of the buildings at the east end of the land may solve both problems.

Levine said he has been exploring the possibility of building a roadway over the city-owned Cochituate Aqueduct, which runs along the southern edge of the land to Commonwealth Avenue.

Undine Road in Brighton is also being considered.

Both the Metropolitan District Commission, which retains an easement on the aqueduct, and city agencies with whom he has discussed the matter "were not horrified," he said.

The size of the buildings has not been decided yet' Levine said, but what he refers to as "one building with two towers" is being considered. The number of apartments was once mentioned as 500-700, earlier as something over 300, and now is uncertain.

Attorney hired to handle Beaconwood project ills

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

Plagued by problems with the Beaconwood Road project, the Housing Services Commission hired an attorney tohandle its problems with the architect and the general contractor for the development.

Howard Levine, representing Newton Housing Services CNHS), said he has met with the project's architect and with the Department of Community Affairs (DCA). NHS is troubled by the showers which leak through the walls and by the thermal pane windows which sweat and are drafty, he said. Also of concern is the heating system which caused a fire this winter in one of the units, he said.

Levine, a former city solicitor, said a representative of DCA's is scheduled to look at the site and evaluate the situation.

If DCA concludes the architect and the general contractor should be paid, the NHS still has the choice of withholding payment' Levine said. In such a case, however, the architect and the contractor then have the option of suing NHS, he said. At this point, he said, the case is still in mediation.

In other matters, NHS commission learned last week the modernization work on its projects is 95 per cent completed. Executive Director Frank Quinn said when the work is completed he wants to see what funds are left for possibly repairing the sidewalks at Horace Mann.

Quinn announced that NHS had only one bidder this year for the fiiire extended coverage—Allendale Insurance of Providence. All of last years bidders were notified the services was looking for this specialized insurance coverage, Quinn said.

Assistant Director Jenifer Volkert said the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development has agreed to slightly realign the units NHS can fund in its leased housing program. Instead of five bedrooms, she said, the services can now offer funds for more two bedrooms.

Meetings

Saturday, May 20
Board of Aldermen. Final action on budget. City Hall, 9 a.m.-10 p.m., with breaks for lunch and dinner.

Monday, May 22
Youth Commission, City Hall cafeteria (basement), 7:30 p.m.
School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.
Administration & Planning Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, May 23
Board of Aldermen. Final action on budget (continued). City Hall, 5:15 p.m.
School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals. Petitions for variances to legalize lots at 36 Maplewood Ave.; to allow three—family house at 204-6 Elliot St.; to build a two-family house at corner of Cabot and Walnut streets; to convert single- to two-family house at 186 Auburn St.; others. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, May 24
Board of Aldermen. Budget continued, necessary ' 5:15 p.m.
Building Board of Appeals.Petitions for variance from state building code requiring two exits from apartments at 175 Walnut St.; Class C mercantile use in frame building at 1073 Washington St.; extension of time for use of temporary sales building at Chestnut Hill Gardens. City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, May 25
Conservation Commission, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m..

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Haynes Lower Falls plan includes church demolition

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

Will the city's parking regulations necessitate razing the Greek church in Newton Lower Falls.

Yes, according to the plans presented to the Community Development Authority last week by the prospective buyer of the Shipley Company's property. The buyer, G. Arthur Haynes, plans to convert Shipley's main building to office space.

Haynes explained if the total main building is used, the city's regulations would require 251 parking spaces. This figure, he added, conforms to his experience in developing other office buildings in the area.

The Greek Church belongs to Shipley, but is presently on the city's list of properties to be acquired. If it is acquired, the authority's plans call for razing it, according to Renewal Office Director Gerald Early.

Planning Director Charles Thomas, the sole member of the authority, has previously said the authority and the Planning and Development (P&D) Board would prefer a plan which would save the church.

Haynes' plan squeezes every possible parking space into the Shipley property. According to the developer, the squeezing is necessary because it would be too costly for him to build parking decks.

It would cost between $10 and $15 a square foot to build a deck, he said. "Nobody has convinced me that land in Lower Falls is worth $10 a sqaure foot," Haynes said. He added, "I'd rather tear down a piece of the building than build a deck."

Haynes said he developed his plans with the latest city regualtions he could find. The authority's regualtions are even more stringent than the city's, he said.

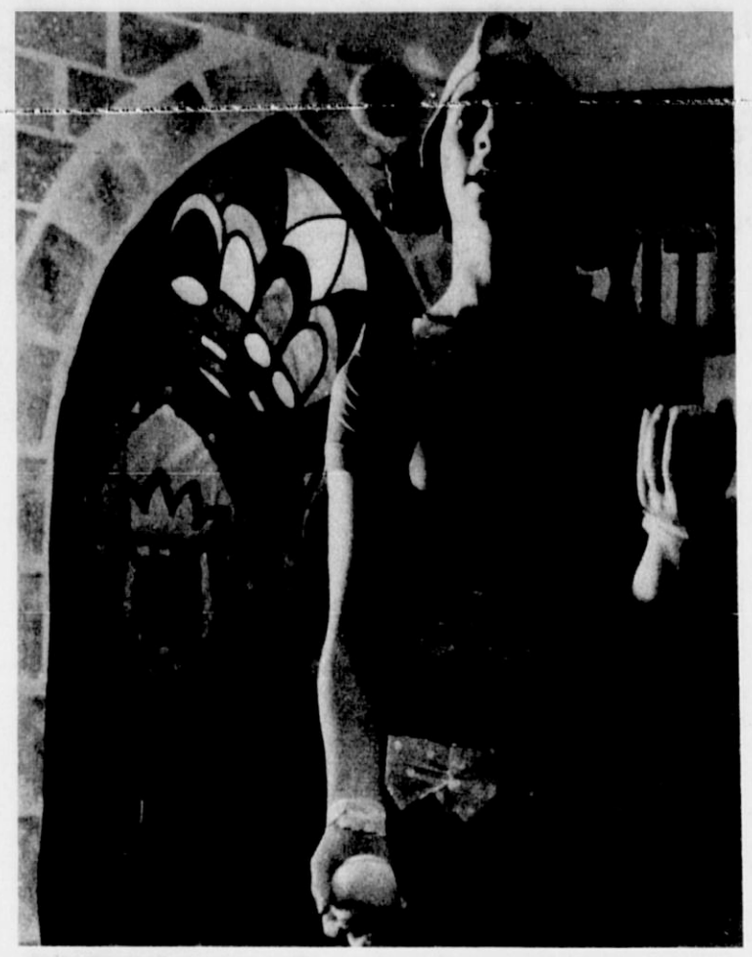
The authority's regulations may have to be reconsidered, Thomas said. If they are changed, it would possibly require the approval of the Board of Aldermen, he said.

P&D Board member David Lurensky said he is concerned that the Haynes' office development begin as soon as possible.

It will take two years for Shipley to leave the property entirely Haynes said. However, work can begin before the last of their people leave, Haynes said. He added, "I don't want to sit on it. I want to keep it moving."

According to the developer, the price he will eventually pay Shipley will be determined by what the building can be used for. He said, there is presently a shortage of office space in the area. "This is the hottest corner in Massachusetts," he added.

Haynes' plan calls for making Grove Street the major entrance and exit for the office project. Thomas had previously requested G this information so that the authority can build a median strip on Washington Street this summer.



Susan Stepakoff entertains as the court jester during the History Club's medieval dinner at Newton South High School, another of the activities of the May Arts Festival at the school. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

All efforts fail to stop bank addition, driveway

A last resort to block construction of a drive-in teller window at the Waban branch of the Newton-Waltham Bank and a8driveway within two feet of a residence on abutting property fell through this week.

Acting Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas pulled off a crew early this week from completing curb cuts for the driveway, after he learned that a city ordinance forbids construction of a driveway entrance at any point on the curve forming the intersection of two streets without permission of the Board of Aldermen.

The bank is on the turn of Woodward Street near Beacon Street. The intersection is actually an intersection of Woodward Street with itself.

Aldermen who oppose the drive-in teller window and the new driveway, which will encircle the bank, thought the exit end of the driveway might be subject to Board approval, but Building Commissioner Allan Fraser believes the driveway is not at the curve of the intersection.

City Engineer Cynthia McCarthy did not like the plan because the driveway is on a curve, but did not enter the intersection controversy.

Thomas was expected to let the public works crew return to the job this week.

The Board of Aldermen and the Waban neighborhood have been using every means possible to try to stop the bank's expansion, but cannot find a legal way to do so.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk caused controversy on the Board last month when he ruled that the drive-in teller window does not constitute a drive-in business, which would require permission from the Board of Aldermen.

The driveway can come within two feet of abutting residential property because the house was built before the existence of zoning laws right on the property line. To compound the problem, there is no zoning control over business-zoned land abutting residential land.

Police break up two beer parties

Newton and MDC police arrested seven persons in Auburndale Friday night in conjunction with other arrests in several MDC parks for public drinking this weekend.

Also on Friday night, Newton police broke up a beer party at the corner of Grove Hill Avenue and Grove Hill Park in Newtonville. One Waltham boy was arrested at the scene, and warrants will be sought for five others.

Arrested on Forest Grove Rd., Auburndale, in Ware's Cove, were the following Waltham residents: Janis M. Cormier, 19, of 150 Hammond St.; Carol L. Bergeron, 17, of 183 Dale St.; Norman J. Goguen, 19, of 66 Bennett St.; Mark Gagnon, 21, of 520 Lexington St.; Victor J. Caissie, 20, of 133 Adams St.; and Cindy Monahan, 18, of 26 Hammond St.

Anne Marie Gagnon, 18, of 32 Henshaw St., West Newton, was also among those charged with trespassing on Metropolitan District Commission land, and possession of alcoholic beverages.

At about 9 p.m. police received a call of the beer party in Newtonville. They arrived and saw six boys flee and leave their bicycles at the scene where a case of beer was found.

One boy was arrested at the time and the names of the others were obtained when they came to pick up their bicycles. They are Waltham boys, ages 14 to 17.

Legal aid for Board to be reconsidered

A proposed position of "special legal counsel" to the Board of Aldermen was sent back for further study Monday night after the position was changed from one providing an alternative to the city solicitor when the Board did not agree with his opinion to one providing legal representation to the Board when the city solicitor cannot do so because of a conflict of interest.

The Legislation & Rules Committee denied the proposal 7-0 last week, when its proponent, Ald. Edward Richmond,8- seemed to view the position as one which the aldermen could establish to counteract an unacceptable opinion given by the city solicitor.

Richmond said he thought the Board could establish the position as a staff position allowed by the city charter to be added to the clerk of the Board's office. If this were true, the Board could also establish the pay rate, salary, or retainer fee.

When the emphasis began to shift to a need for a lawyer in the rare cases when the city solicitor could not represent the Board because he was already representing another branch of city government, the committee thought the position was unnecessary.

At Monday night's Board meeting, Richmond said that as far he is concerned the ordinance establishing the position could be limited in use to "legitimate conflict of interest" and could be called into play only when three-fourths of the Board favored its application.

The matter was sent back to the Legislation & Rules Committee by a vote of 12 in favor, 10 opposed.

Ald. Mark White disagreed with Richmond's views. If the position were not a "staff position" for the Board, he argued, then it would probably be classified as a consultant, which the aldermen could not put into their own budget without approval of the mayor.

Ald. Ernest Dietz said of the proposal, "I can see the two-thirds or three-quarters who voted to hire a lawyer voting again for another one if they didn't like the opinion of the first."

The Board voted 12-10 to send the matter back to the Legislation & Rules Committee and get an opinion from — guess who? — the city solicitor to see whether the Board can establish such a position.

Seminar for women on small business

A one-day seminar for women involved in or interested in small business will be offered by the U.S. Small Business Administration on Saturday, May 20 at 9 a.m. The seminar will be held at and co-sponsored by the Bunker Hill Community College.

The day's discussion will cover managing, marketing and financing. Tuition of $20 includes registration and all materials to be distributed. For further information call the SBA Office at 223-3237 or Mr. Peter McLaughlin at the College, 241-8600.

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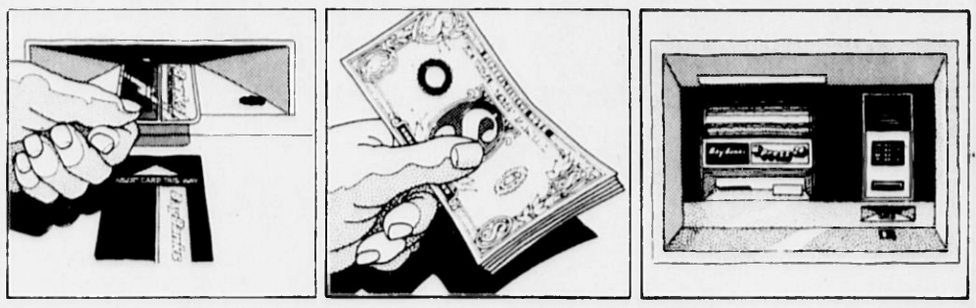
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Editorial

Perspectives

Academic decisions

HARVARD University, has recently determined to beef up its "core curriculum".

Such moves by liberal arts institutions around the country demonstrate a return to faculty-dominated academic programs and it is probably about time.

During the sixties, colleges and universities went through the "relevant" traumas. Then came the enrollment pinches which will be with us for some time. Along the way they temporarily lost a dedication to hard disciplinary requirements in the liberal arts. The effects are still around.

Too many high schools do not require four years of English, a foreign language acquaintance, respectable knowledge in the fields of science and mathematics.

Too many students are permitted to pick up electives hither and yon. If they really plan to go on to college, they are being misled. Tests of students already admitted to higher educational institutions indicate a deplorable inadequacy in basic information and skills.

It's long past time that educational authorities should re-establish their authority as far as academic requirements are concerned. To permit a college-bound student to assume that easy electives in sometimes vocational areas will prepare him for higher educational success is misleading Catering to an adolescent lack of application is really dishonest. Students, after all, are exactly that. It should not be up to them to determine the requirements of courses, degrees and graduation standards.

Academia has gone through a trauma of its own, partly born of the Vietnam War, partly developed through its own indecisions.

Perhaps the new hard look will clarify aims and methods and serve to tell the public what college and university educational opportunities are all about.



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Echoes from the broken Bottle Bill

By William Poole, UPI statehouse reporter

BOSTON (UPI) — Supporters of legislation designed to reduce litter in Massachusetts by requiring cash deposits on beverage containers came close to victory this year at the Statehouse. But the bottle bill proponents still were defeated — even if only by the narrowest of all possible margins, three tie votes.

The first loss came in the Senate this month when a bill to require five and 10-cent deposits on beer and soft drink bottles and cans was killed on a 20-20 roll call. Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, D-Salem, delivered the coup de grace when his vote changed an apparent 20-19 victory into a deadlock. Under legislative rules, a proposal is killed by a tie.

The second attempt to pass bottle legislation was throttled last week on a tie vote in House.

The second death blow came during a marathon, 20-hour session on the fiscal 1979 state budget. The all-night session was nearing its conclusion at about breakfast time Thursday morning when Rep. Alfred Almeida, D-Plymouth, introduced a proposed amendment to require nickle and dime deposits on all beverage containers sold in state buildings and parks.

Almeida wrote his proposal out in long hand and submitted it to House Speaker Thomas W. McGee, D-Lynn, for consideration by the weary legislators.

The Almeida amendment called for a system already in use at federal institutions and agencies. After only about 10 minutes debate, the proposal was killed in the Massachusetts House by a 105-105 roll call.

Almeida said his amendment was relevant to the budget since it could have saved the state money in cleanup costs. He also said it could have served as a test of bottle legislation in the state and would not have resulted in any drastic loss of bottling industry jobs or any major change in the lifestyles of Massachusetts residents.

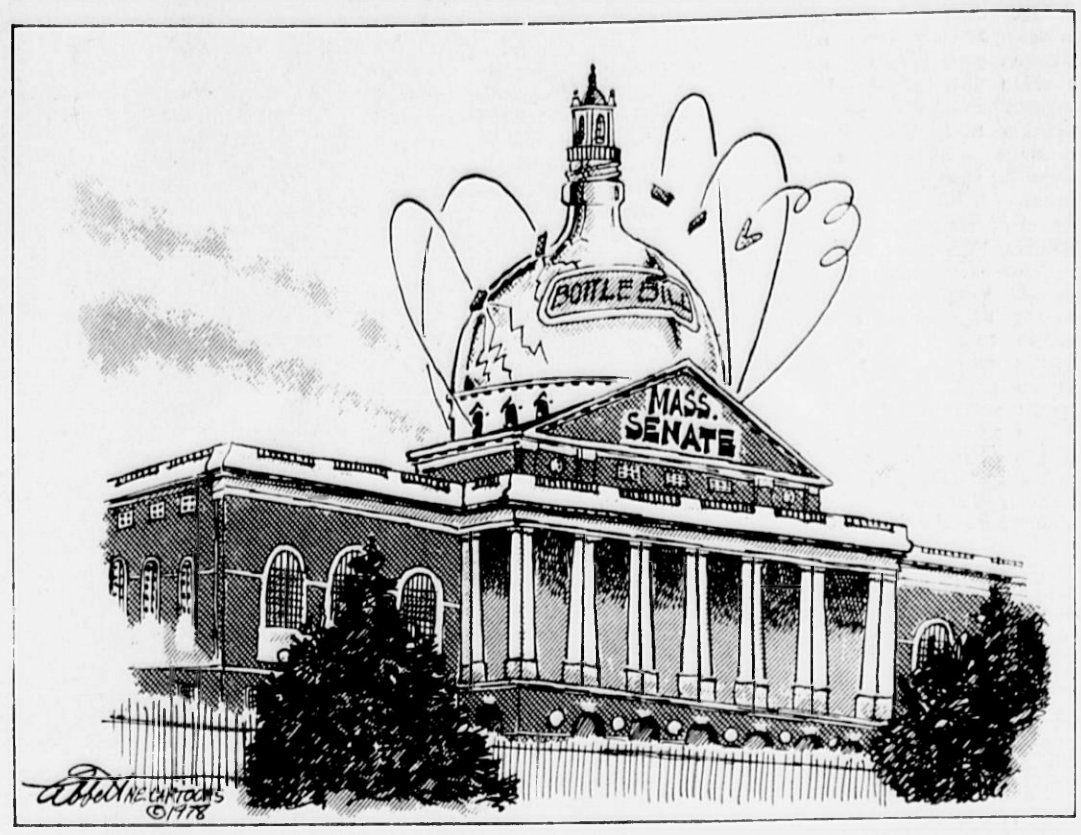
Opponents have based much of their attack on the argument that 1,000 or more industry jobs in Massachusetts could be lost if the statewide bottle bottle bill is enacted.

In addition, they contend that returning the empty beverage containers to the stores and redemption centers would disrupt the lifestyles of consumers and the work schedules of merchants.

Perhaps it was the weariness of the legislators or the intransigent opposition of the House leadership that killed the Almeida amendment. It certainly wasn't because the bill was too radical an approach to reducing the litter of throwaway bottles and cans.

The death of the statewide bottle bill in the Senate was much more complicated. It was not a case of legislative weariness, but instead was an example of what some lawmakers like to think of as political shrewdness.

It looked like the so-called bottle bill was killed as part of a premeditated murder in which Harrington cast the tiemaking vote that rejected the proposal. The next day a motion to reconsider the proposal was also killed on a tie vote created by Harrington.



However, it was a lot more confusing than that. It's unlikely that anyone will be able to unravel exactly what led to the bottle bill's death. A handful of the 40 senators appeared to have created a smokescreen that made it impossible to know for sure why they voted as they did.

Some voted for a non-binding public referendum on the bottle bill in the fall election, but against the bill itself. Others voted for the bill, but against the proposed referendum. The vote seemed a Byzantine scheme. It appeared to be designed to be complicated enough to hide the motivations of the lawmakers and prepare the way for strangling a reconsideration attempt.

The reconsideration hinged on what Sen. Michael LoPresti, DBoston, a long-time supporter of the bottle bill, would do. What he did was kill the bill when he voted against the motion to reconsider.

LoPresti argued the proposed referendum was only a "smokescreen" and that he had questions about the bottle bill, which he had supported for four years.

Thus the bill was killed and voters were denied a chance in November to advise the Legislature about their views. In November 1976, the voters rejected bottle legislation by a margin of about 21,000 out of the 2.5 million votes cast.

But that was two years ago when the only New England state with a bottle law was Vermont. Since then, Maine and Connecticut have enacted bottle bills and at least three more Western and Midwestern states, including Michigan, have joined Oregon in the list of states with anti-litter bottle laws.

What might have been legislative shrewdness in Massachusetts just might not be a wise course in a state where people are expressing an increasing concern about dirty and poorly maintained roads and streets. The bottle bill is certainly not the only answer to deteriorating surroundings, but some people remember when deposits on beer and soft drink containers were required and when the environment looked a lot better.

Historic Newton

Newton responds to the Civil War

By Priscilla R. Ritter and Elsie Husher

When President Lincoln's call came in April 1861 for volunteers to defend the country, Newton was among the first to respond. As quickly as possible the Selectmen called a town meeting to see if the town would appropriate money to defray the expense of uniforms and equipment and to provide for the families of those going into military service.

At the meeting Hon. David H. Mason, Massachusetts public official and one of Newton's most prominent citizens, rose to present the glowing resolution that set the tone of patriotism and principle that marked the town's attitude throughout the trying years of the Civil War that followed.

This important document has been rediscovered in the vault at City Hall during the present program of opening and evaluating Newton's historic records. Its eloquence speaks for all the heroism of those terrible times.

"Whereas, for the first time in the history of our Government, the Republic is placed in great peril by an armed rebellion of several of the United States, threatening the destruction of our National Archives and Capitol, and a sudden resort to armed resistance has become necessary for the preservation of our lives and liberties,

"And whereas, by solemn Proclamation' the Presidnet of the United States has called upon the good Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the means of effectual resistance,

"Now, therefore, we, the inhabitants of the town of Newton, in town meeting assembled, ever loyal to the Constitution and the laws of the land, do hereby instruct and direct the Selectmen of our said town to take and appropriate from any moneys at any time in the treasury of said town, during the current year, a sufficient sum, not exceeding twenty thousand dollars, to ful y arm and equip in the most approved and effectual manner, one Company or more of Volunteer Militia, who have enlisted or may hereafter enlist from said town, in the service of the General or State Governments.

"And if any such persons are called into the actual service, leaving their families unprovided for, the said Selectmen are also directed to take especial care to provide for them all the needed and necessary comforts of life, in sickness and in health, during the continuance of said service, and as long as the exigency of the case requires.

"And if any should perish in said service, the town will tenderly care for their remains, and furnish them a suitable burial.

"Resolved, that the people of this town have the most perfect confidence and trust in our present form of Government, that we have faith in the wisdom and patriotism of its framers, and that, without distinction of party or party lines, in our heart of hearts we revere and love their virtues and their memories. The cause of the Union is our cause, and to its support, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we pledge our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

Elsie M. Husher is chairman of Historical Commission and Priscilla R. Ritter is Newton city archivist. The archives project is funded by grants from the Mutual Bank for Savings and the National Historical Publications and Records Commission.

The American family is alive and well

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

Mother's Day at my mother-in-law's -I've got the best one in the whole world) house is a gathering of the clan.

From New on to Maine, they arrive in family groups o pay homage to Mrs. Jenny Coletti.

She is a gentle, wise, friendly lady who mothered 13 children throuqh the good times and the bad times, who always stood up to life's adversities, is always willing to extend a helping hand and always ready with a smile. Her children reflect her.

The cement that made the family strong still exists. Large families, which were the norm 50 and 60 years ago -shaped by economics and religion) seem to have passed int history.

The size, form and roles of families are undergoing changes, but the interdependence of each and the need for each other do not change. more

Like the inevitable cycle of nature with all its wonders and beauties, the human and spiritual need for children and family and friends is an intrinsic art of our nature that requires nurturing, cultivation and development.

A Mother's Day breakfast at the New on Lodge of Elks in Newtn Corner, an Elks ritual, brought tears to many eyes.

A floral tribute was graciously accepted by Mrs. Catherine Sullivan of Newtonville as the woman with the most children and grandchildren. The mother of 16 children, 52 grandchildren and 47 great-grandchildren, this charming lady was 90 this week.



A resident of Newton for 74 years, Mrs. Sullivan will return to her native Ireland for a month's visit this summer. She was escorted to the rostrum by her son Charles, one of six of her children who served in World War II. and by Tom McEnaney of West Newton, principal speaker at the event.

The youngest mother with the most children (nine) was Mrs. Lucille White of Waltham, who was also honored with spring greenery. ii

Just listening to the bantering comments at my own table (samples: "I've been an awful nag but I suppose I've had my moments," and "are they talking about us " and "Hello, hello this is your mother.")

Headlines always single out sensational cases of child and family abuse that exist in our society.

Unfit parents have always been with us and I suppose always will.

The tragedy of modern communications is that when people are kind, loyal, friendly or all the other admirable qualities attributed to decent human beings, they are largely ignored. Those who stray outside those norms catch the attention of the press. Those who live within the bounds of accepted behavior will generally live out their lives in anonymity and most of them are happy to do so.

The thrust of this piece is that the family is still alive and well, despite all the myriad day-to-day problems of modern living.

Richard Bullwinkle is a former West Newton alderman.

The right of a child to sue Mom and Dad

By Gus Tyler, national columnist

This young man is suing his parents for malpractice. They failed to do a proper jo of raising him' claims the child. As a consequence, he is hobbled in his way through life and he now wishes to collect damages.

Because I picked up this eerie bit of news by car radio, I had no way of jotting down the names, places, amounts, and exact sums. But the details are not necessary t o define the issue: the right of a child to sue pa and ma for being deficient parents.

Sooner or later this kind of suit had to happen. Malpractice cases have spread urom doctors to accountants to lawyers. One family is suing a school district because it gave a diploma to a son who was not sufficiently educated to hold a job that would call for basic literacy. Cities are being sued for failure to provide adequate policing. So why shouldn't a child sue his dad and mom for their malpractice as parents?

If the court allows such a suit and if there is a positive award, one can envision all kinds of similar cases in the making.

Why shouldn't a wife be able to sue her husband for being an improper mate — for failure to keep his promise to provide a proper style of living, unflinching love, and sexual joy?

And vice-versa, why shouldn't a husband be able to charge a wife with malpractice in the discharge of her uxorial obligations — cooking, cleaning, child rearing, ego massaging, and contributory earnings?

Siblings would be next. Just think of the girl whose moment in the family sun was cast into the shadows by her brother, the son. Just think of all those middle children who were crowded into insignificance by the first-born and last-born in the family.

Indeed, if we are to be guided by the insights of Dr. Freud, just about everybody in any family has some real or fancied grievance of a grievous nature against just about everybody else in the family.

Opinions

Recreation pay scale

To the Editor:

I wish to express my concern' shared overwhelmingly by my fellow workers, with the proposed pay hike included in the Recreation Department budget for fiscal 1979 for part-time workers.

Prompted by the fact that the pay scale for part-time and seasonal workers has not changed for 12 years, coupled with the fact that mandatory qualifications for all positions have been upgraded, the Recreation Department conducted a very extensive survey of 15 local cities and towns and came to the conclusion that the pay scale within Newton was substantially lower than the average. (In some cases, employees are making below the minimum wage).

A large percentage of those affected rely solely on their earnings for support while attending college. Many others rely on their earnings to supplement their family incomes. Whatever the case, it is my feeling that the pay levels must be made more equitable to meet the rising costs of living.

It is my concern, first as a citizen of Newton, and second as an employee of the Recreation Department, that if this situation is not rectified, many Newton Recreation Department employees will seek employment elsewhere. This will result in the hiring of underqualified and inexperienced employees to assume responsibilities for which they are not prepared. This, in turn, could have an adverse effect on the very fine indoor and outdoor programs presently available in Newton.

Having followed the progression of the proposed recreation budget, I have entered a state of relative despair. I had felt confident that the Finance Committee would see the necessity of the proposed pay raises, as did the mayor's office and the Human Services Committee.

Frank L. Roberts,
Newtonville

Welfare office

To the Editor:

The West Suburban Council for Children was extremely pleased to hear that the Department of Public Welfare has approved the creation of a Newton Welfare welfare office.

This office will serve the residents of Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham who are currently using the Brookline office.

Our Council has been concerned that the physical location of the office in Brookline has discouraged local residents from seeking assistance. The increase in the number of families receiving welfare in our communities during this past year make the relocation even more important.

We wish to commend the work of State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci, State Rep. David Mofenson and State Sen. Jack Backman for their efforts in facilitating the establishment of the Newton office.

Many children and families in our communities will benefit from their concern. We urge the Department of Public Welfare to move with all deliberate speed to establish this office in the near future.

Patrick O'Reilly,
chairman
West Suburban council

Lifeguard salaries

To the Editor:

Recently, the Finance Committee of the Newton Board of Aldermen chose to cut out a portion of the Recreation Department budget.

Some $5100 of this amount would have been used to provide for a much-needed increase in pay for the summer staff at Crystal Lake. Such a move is indeed pennywise and pound foolish, amounting to an insult to the personnel employed at this well-attended facility.

As it stands, a first year lifeguard at Crystal Lake starts at $2.50 per hour. After the first year, the lifeguard remains at this level irrespective of the number of years experience so accumulated.

A projected pay increase as originally approved by the Personnel Board would mean that a beginning lifeguard would be paid $3.15 per hour. Even that is a very small figure in light of the demands upon and responsibilities of the summer staff.

The lifeguard, in order to be considered for employment , must have passed course in advanced lifesaving, CPR and standard first aid, in addition to a qualifying practical exam in lifesaving skills.

As virtually all of these people are in college, it has become increasingly difficult to begin to meet escalating educational costs. Without a pay increase, a number of these people may be forced to search for other jobs. Such a loss could be not only unfortunate, but potentially dangerous as well.

The principal tenent of lifeguarding is prevention, that is the recognition and correction of potentially hazardous situations before they fully materialize.

This sort of ability comes only with experience. We hope the full Board of Aldermen votes to restore the slated pay increase as to do otherwise might very well reduce the level of safety and efficiency currently enjoyed at Crystal Lake.

John Walsh for
Crystal Lake employees

Consider K-8

To the Editor:

Though it is not a very popular view, the K-8 grade organization seems to me to be the best in terms of both students' needs and our community's current situation.

I believe that our young people should not be isolated from their brothers, sisters and younger friends until ninth grade. I feel it is preferable to remain in one's smaller neighborhood until senior high. I think that junior high school equipment could be duplicated in the elementary schools when desirable and used by community school too.

I "feel," "believe" and "think" the above points, but I know that the points have not been disproved by those who dismiss them quickly with the assertion that a K-8 system is not financially feasible.

Is it not worth at least trying on a small scale with a magnet K-8 school or two? The results just might cause us to rethink our ideas about optimal grade organization.

We are in a position when some school district reorganization is inevitable. I, for one, would rather try to improve our curriculum articulation by eliminating the middle link, than by picking and choosing which elementaray school neighborhoods to sacrifice. We have a chance to consolidate rather than simply decimate. Why not try?

Patricia Bartoshesky,
Newton Highlands

Kind to animals

To the Editor:

"Be Kind to Animals Week" was May 7 to 13 this year. It is still being celebrated 63 years after the first BKA Week in 1915 and is now one of our country's oldest special weeks.

I hope everyone will join me in being kind to animals during their special week, because animals need food, shelter and love.

The animals will know I love them during BKA Week because I am going to be kind to them not only this week, but every week!

Why don't you join me?

Ted Bunn,
Grade 5
Burr School

Initiative

To the Editor:

The Jarvis-Gann initiative in the California Legislature is an appropriate model for tax reduction plans in other states as well.

It seems as if the time has come for the finale to corporate welfare statism and a return to individual initiative as practiced in the days of Lincoln.

The fine print in this maze of interlocking controls defies comprehension, but the message is being trumpeted by Governor Jerry Brown. The spiralling of government costs will be stopped today. Instead, immediate relief for homeowners.

California has been spending $300 million a year for new programs. The same plan would allow a paltry $70 million. Government may indeed be corralled.

Brown sees this as an issue which can clearly attract national interest. The phenomonon of rising costs and interest rates throughout the land is widespread. We must do something to corral rising expenditures. Put an end to needless waste.

Laurence D. Gould,
West Newton

Punishment

To the Editor:

Sure, a first offender should be given another chance without the stigma of a criminal record if the judge feels the case warrants it.

However, without some punishment, the offender might not learn the lesson hoped for. The answer is not in having a father pay a fine and the judge pointing a warning finger at the youthful lawbreaker.

A measure of either hard physical labor or other work restrictive of the offenders's free time should be devoted toward the public good.

Hospital work, or picking up beer cans along our roads may assure rehabilitation more than threats and warnings.

Richard F. Hay,
West Newton

Thank you

To the Editor:

We would like to express our thanks to Firefighters Barberio and McNamara and Patrolmen Magni and Grennon who very promptly responded to our call for assistance Monday, April 10' at 6:30 a.m.

My wife had started labor at that time, and with no other means of transportation, we called the police and they took us to Beth Israel Hospital.

That afternoon our daughter was born.

We appreciate the courteous, efficient manner these men displayed.

Paul and Hadassah Tatelman,
Newton Centre

Panel at Weeks on drugs, behavior

Weeks Junior High School PTSA is presenting a panel discussion, "Concerns About Drugs and Adolescent Behavior," Wednesday, May 24, at 7:45 p.m. in the school library.

David Mirsky, director of the Newton Guidance Clinic will participate in the discussion along with Bob Hoffman, eighth grade counselor and Holly Zalinger, Weeks parent.

All interested people are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Social studies teaching geared basic skills

The teaching of social studies can go hand in hand with the learning of basic skills, Social Studies Coordinator Edward Lerner told the School Committee recently in an education report.

Lerner has to compete with other coordinators for to get teachers to attend workshops to polish their techniques.

He tries to entice them to attend by developing social studies programs that deal with the same level of basic skills as those being taught in each grade.

Much of the coordinator's talk to the Committee centered around the revised K-9 guidelines, which include optional chapters on the American black culture.

Lerner' who has taught for eight years in Newton, said the three optional units on black history in elementary grades are usually taught by teachers who have attended an in-service training course on the subject.

The elementary units have the students study the influences on change in a society, and how survival differs between our culture and others in the United States and abroad.

Local units include the study of Newton, Boston and the harbor, and the buidling of the Quabbin Reservoir.

Junior high courses call for study of world geography, early American history and government, and recent decades in America. The Constitution is studied in grade eight.

High school social studies courses are directed by department heads in each school.

A smooth transition between grades, especially from 6 to 7 and 9 to 10, is the main concern of Lerner this year. He said he is getting a lot more cooperation from the staff in this area to try to close gaps in what students from different schools have learned. more

Lerner's department relies heavily on in-service training to keep teachers stimulated. A more tenured staff means fewer new teachers bringing in new ideas, and the training courses help teachers exchange ideas with teachers from other schools.

Teachers who are familiar with one teaching unit, such as the one on the Quabbin Reservoir, help in running in-service courses' he said.

Large grants from foundations are part of the past as far as curriculum development goes, Lerner said, and although Newton is fortunate to receive 20 hours of free instruction for teachers on the Middle East from Harvard University professors as part of grant to Harvard.

Newton South High School student Caryn Broitman asked why there is not more study of Asian history and Western civilization in high school.

Lerner said there used to courses like that, but attempts to study such broad areas in high school consisted a lot of "memorizing trivia," he said.

More alternatives coming for Newton Corner plans

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The grand plans for Newton Corner that have been proposed by the consultant firm of Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill are still in the works, project officials said this week, although it has been months since visible progess.

Sterling Hale of the Planning Department said this week that his -department has been reviewing the work on the land use plan for the past few weeks to make sure it is what the city wants to go ahead with.

Hale said that Skidmore, Owings' and Merrill (SOM) is being asked to present more alternatives for the commercial area that would not rely on a third bridge over the turnpike.

Hale said that the Central Transportation Planning Staff which works closely with the MBTA did a preliminary engineering study of the bridge and found it possible but very expensive.

Part of the lack of action since the last public meeting on the plans in Feburary is attributed by Hale and the consulting firm to the reorganization of the Newton Corner Advisory Committee, which is the community group overseeing the use of federal Community Development funds. The firm is paid from these funds.

Hale said the committee is now better organized to see the project through its implementation phase without demanding as much time from the volunteer members.

Ralph Tolbert, a member of the Advisory Committee, said that a letter was sent about six weeks ago to the Planning Department for its review that asked SOM to present more alternatives.

Hale said that the Planning Department is probably responsible for one or two weeks of the delay in getting the letter to the consultants.

Peter McManmon of SOM said he now has the request for more alternative plans, but could not estimate when these will be presented to the community or the Advisory Committee.

Daniel Magni to be ordained

Daniel D. Magni of Newtonville will be ordained a Catholic priest by Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, Saturday, May 20, in Boston's Holy Cross Cathedral.

The ceremony, at which 20 other men will be ordained, will begin at 9 a.m. Magni will serve in the Archdiocese of Boston.

Budget

From page 1

Following an example set by the Public Health & Safety Committee, the Finance Committee began making across-the-board cuts in salary accounts for some of the large city departments to take into account resignations and retirements. Jobs are usually not filled immediately, the committees realized, so the full year's salary account is never used for salaries.

This technique may also prevent requests for transfers from unused salaries to other accounts later in the year. .

In a further attempt to control transfers of funds, some of which may be done without Board approval, the Finance Committee is considering a method described by Comptroller Lawrence Marino by which salary money may be allocated in sections.

The department head would have to come before the appropriate committee and justify past performance and expenditures before the next allocation would be released.

Marino said many other states follow this procedure.

Given the concentration on minutiae of departmental administration usually exhibited by the aldermen, some foresee the equivalent of budget hearings being repeated throughout the year and departments' salary accounts being exhausted before the next allocation is released' if the periodic allocation method is adopted.

The Finance Committee in considering cuts of other committees and in voting against those cuts. Ald. Mark White, chairman of the Public Health & Safety Committee, objected strenuousl to the Finance Committee actions to restore funds cut by other committees.

He termed the Finance Committee's action "ridiculous," and said, "We'll fight everything out on the floor" then left the meeting.

Finance Committee Chairman Edward Richmond called White's stormy departure "regrettable" and White's behavior "juvenile," but said he agreed that the Finance Committee should "in almost every case support the cuts of the substantive committee."

This year is the first year in which the Finance Committee has not had the last word on budget cuts. Previously, when other committees reviewed departmental budget cuts their findings were presentedd as recommendations to the Finance Committee, which could be accepted or rejected.

Now, whenever there will be disagreement between the Finance Committee and other committees, the dispute will have to be settled in the full Board budget hearings, which start this Saturday.

Murray Road

From page 1

guidance counselor as they now have' Mechem said.

Office Coordinator Fix said that the alternative school was being planned in the high school with about 70 students, but the interest dropped to about 40 students.

Ronald Barndt, the senior teacher at Murray Road, noted in a statement that Newton North has recently adopted ideas pioneered at Murray Road, including open campus, an expanded elective system, night courses, and limited use of written evaluations.

"Unfortunately, we depended too much on these secondary features (above) to attract students, but the really important outcomes . . . seemed too abstract to attract students," Barndt said.

These features include learning how to be responsible and independent, working in groups, and relating studies to personal lives, he said.

Among the projects students were involved in were cleaning Dolan Pond, tutoring elementary students, and helping in hospitals and nursing homes. Class studies took them to Quebec to study French, Old Sturbridge Village to study New England History, and historic sites in Boston and Newton.

An estimated 70 percent of Murray Road graduates go on to college.

Fix said that an alumni party is being planned June 16, and invitations are being sent out to the schools 500 graduates.

Archive

From page 1

no money. Vote the money. Let them get plans." And Ald. Cynthia Creem suggested voting the $5000 that some aldermen were ready to spend on a study but let the Homestead apply the money to architectural specifications.

The proposal has been before the Board of Aldermen for almost two years.

In the proposal of the Newton Historical Commission, the city would give the Jackson Homestead $77,000 to build the first floor of a three-story annex. The first floor would be built to specifications of the Mass. Historical Commission for fireproof, climate-controlled storage of city records that are required to be kept forever.

Historic Newton, a nonprofit corporation of the Newton Historical Commission, has raised money already on the strength of what was thought to be the citty's commitment to preserving its records and has hired a professional archivist who has been working for some months on finding and preserving records.

Friends of the Jackson Homestead, under the fund-raising direction of Oscar Wasserman, have promised to raise another $125,000 for completion of the building, in which the Homestead intends to use the other floors.

Cost to the city for an archivist to keep the archive up to date and assist people doing research will be minimal, since the Homestead already has an archivist four days a week and many volunteer workers.

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Caryn Broitman serves a thirst-quenching brew at the Medieval Dinner at Newton South. Enjoying the meal are Percy Nelson and Beverly Shinn. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Safe opened in one of two breaks at car dealerships

A safe was broken open during a break into Clay Chevrolet in Newton Monday, and another auto dealership was broken into over the weekend.

Clay Chevrolet, 431 Washington St., Newton, was discovered entered at 7 a.m. Monday. Police said intruders forced a rear window to get in, then broke into two toolboxes.

Apparently using those tools, they then forced their way into the cashier's room and forced the safe open. An unknown amount of cash was emptied from the cash box.

Union Pontiac, 207 Needham St., Upper Falls, was entered sometime between 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

Four toolboxes were forced open, an office door was kicked in, and an attempt was made to open the safe. Intruders escaped with tools and money from a candy machine.

The Charles River Country Club was vandalized sometime between 9 p.m. Friday and 6:45 a.m. Saturday.

Police said the third green was chewed up by a motorcycle, a rake was broken, a sign destroyed, a ballwasher disturbed, and a sign from the fourth hole was thrown into the water. Beer cans littered the grounds, police added.

The Mandala Massage Center, 1193 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, was entered sometime between Thursday night and Friday morning by someone slipping the door locks.

Missing was $90 in cash, a clock radio, yoga pants, and brown leather jacket.

The Sumner Freedman Agency in the same building was also entered, police said.

Assorted keys and $20 in cash were taken from a handbag left on a kitchen table in a house on Jefferson Street sometime Friday night. Police said the woman left the rear door unlocked.

Sometime between 7:30 and 10:45 a.m. someone took an azalea plant from the front lawn of a house on Cypress Street, Newton Centre, police reported.

Radio dial-twisting takes eyes off road

A Newtonville woman was treated for facial cuts at Newton-Wellesley Hospital Saturday afternoon after she hit a parked car while leaning down to change the car station on her car radio, police said.

Three other Newton residents were injured this weekend in traffic accidents.

Dorothy Harutunian, 27, of 355 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, was driving on Washington Street near Walnut Park when she bent down to change the radio station, according to police reports. She hit a car owned by a Wellesey man.

At about 2 a.m. Saturday, Gary E. Davis, 19, of 15 James St., West Newton, was taken to the hospital after he allegedly went through a flashing red light in Newtonville and hit a car, according to police reports.

Davis was treated for injuries to both knees and cited for going through the flashing red light on Walnut at the intersection with Watertown Street. He hit a car driven by Alan Light, 27, of 1 Newton Place, Somerville.

Thomas M. Harmon, 18, of 33 Dearborn St., West Newton, was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital at about 12:30 a.m. Sunday after his car went into a skid and hit a tree in front of 365 Cherry St., West Newton. Brian Bernard, 16, of 173 Adams St., Newton, was also taken to the hospital, according to police reports.

Billboards stay till late summer

Billboards in Newton Highlands and Auburndale will apparently stay up through the summer at least.

Assistant City Solicitor Kristen Apgar said this week that the legal appeal of an order by the Outdoor Advertising Board to remove the billboards — one at Lincoln and Walnut streets, Newton Highlands, and one in Auburndale Square — has been taken over by the state Supreme Judicial Court, which will not hear the matter until late summer or fall.

In Apgar's opinion, the Supreme Court wants to dispose of the matter of whether a community may outlaw billboards once and for all, to prevent appeals of every unfavorable decision on billboards.

The matter has been pending for several months at the state Superior Court.

Myrtle Baptist celebrates 104th anniversary

They formerly worshipped as part of Lincoln Park Baptist Church, until such time as they felt the need to worship in the tradition of their faith.

The anniversary events will end in October of this year.

Rev. R. L. Littlejohn, pastor of Myrtle Baptist Church, invites the public to join with church members as they celebrate 104 years of service to God and the community.

The Anniversary Committee — Helen Evans, Thomas Smith and Chairman R. Bradford Haywood — has tickets available. Donation — Adults $2.50 and children 12 and under $1.75. Tickets may be obtained by calling the church office at 332-5870; Lillie Jefferson at 332-0810; Robert Haywood 244-8910; or Helen Evans at 244-1095.

Proceeds go to the renovation fund of the church.

The 104th Anniversary Celebration of Myrtle Baptist Church will be held on Friday, May 19, at Myrtle Baptist Church, 21 Curve St., West Newton.

Ron Evans in Concert will be presented by the church, accompanied by the Myrtle Baptist Church Young Adult Choir and the Hanscom Air Force Base Gospel Choir. There will be other soloists and ensembles performing.

Ron Evans is the organist of the Belmont Street Methodist Church, Worcester, and also an accomplished vocalist.

The Myrtle Baptist Church Young Adult Choir and the Hanscom Air Force Base Choir will sing under Evan's direction.

Myrtle Baptist Church was founded Oct. 22, 1874, by former slaves and freedmen who found their way to Newton from the West End of Boston and the heavily black populated section of Charlestown.

Pines budget amendment would control state printing

The Massachusetts House of Representatives last week adopted a proposal introduced by Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) aimed at reducing the amount of money the state spends annually for printing. It was adopted as an amendment to the state budget approved by the House and now under consideration in the Senate.

State government last year spent over $10 million on printing and advertising costs alone. This year the governor has requested over $12.5 million. "Over the course of the year," Pines said, "literally thousands of reports, brochures, studies and analyses are published by the Commonwealth. Much of it is simply useless and unnecessary. While a great number of reports are required by state law, they need not be done on glossy paper with color pictures and expensive binding. Although this may be appropriate for brochures encouraging tourism or economic development, it is neither necessary nor appropriate for most other state documents." NOre

The Pines amendment gives the state purchasing agent control over publications of the Department of Education and Board of Education. As submitted by the governor, next year's budget would provide these agencies with an advertising and printing budget of over $1 million.

"All too often state reports serve purpose other than to aggrandize administrators and provide a superficial rverview of the subject matter. These publications are simply a luxury Massachusetts taxpayers cannot afford," Pines stated.

The amendment received the support of Speaker Thomas McGee and House Ways and Means Chairman John Finnegan. Rep. Pines expressed optimism that the Senate would agree to the amendment and the final budget would contain the provision when signed into law next month.

Newtonville sets out on $160,000 improvement

The first step in the design of a Newtonville improvement plan, to be implemented through the federally funded Newton community development program, will be taken next week.

The Newtonville Advisory Committee is sponsoring a workshop to identify needs of the Newtonville community Thursday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m., at the Newton North High School Cafeteria.

Community development program funds in the amount of $160,000 have been proposed for use over a three-year period to provide for neighborhood improvements in Newtonville. In addition, Newtonville may benefit from housing rehabilitation, human services, and village business improvement assistance programs.

The purpose of the workshop is to acquaint the Newtonville community with the community development program and with the Newtonville Advisory Committee, and to give Newtonville residents the opportunity to express community needs to the advisory committee.

Members of the advisory committee are Margaret Morey, Margaret Hannigan, Ald. Elaine Gentile, Paula Becker, Harold Boyajian, Martina Jackson, Ald. Terry Morris, and Rita Richmond.

For more information, contact Dale Silin at 552-7135.

Sen. Backman to confer with Israeli ambassador

State Sen. Jack Backman has been invited to meet in Washington May 23 with Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz for a briefing on the delicate Israeli world situation. Backman will be one of a group of representatives of the National Association of Jewish Legislators, of which Backman was a founding member last year.

Subjects will range from prospects and action for long— term Israel-Arab peace to the continued non-recognition of the Israel Magen David by the International Red Cross. This non-recognition is in spite of the fact that for decades the Israel Magen David has performed the same emergency and humanitarian functions in Israel as other Red Cross organizations throughout the world. Sen. Backman will report on his own correspondence in this regard for the last two years with the International Red Cross in Switzerland.

Sen. Backman urged people wishing to give imput to the meeting or to present written questions to contact his State House office at 727-7295.

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Summer Village Camp to open

Registration for Summer Village Day Camp has begun for boys and girls, ages 7-12, at the Parkway Boys' Club, located at 1716 Centre St., West Roxbury.

Activities at the camp will center around daily trips to places such as Rocky Point, Waldon Pond, Childrens Museum, Nahant Beach, Minuteman National Park and many others.

There will be light one-week sessions July 3 - August 25. The camp is limited to two sessions per camper: one A session and one B session. Camp will run 9 - 4, Monday - Friday, for each session.

The cost for each session of camp will be $12.50 per member. Only members may attend. Boys and girls may join the Boys' Club by paying $1 for membership. Campers who are not covered by their own insurance may purchase coverage at $1.50 additional charge per period.

In addition to the daily trips' the camp will feature such activities as arts and crafts, softball, swimming, playground, special events and group contests.

Fulltime professionals from the Boys' Club will supervise the camp activities. Assisting them as counselors will be trained college-age students and highschool students as jr. counselors. A camp nurse will accompany all trips. Qualified life guards will be on duty for all swimming events.

Each camper must have a written form from his or her doctor stating that the camper can participate in camp activities.

Any questions on Summer Village Day Camp can be answered by calling 325-2850, the Parkway Boys' Club, and ask for Dennis Zilembo, camp director.

Mens' softball

The Second Annual Parkway Boys' Club Mens Softball Tournament sponsored by Howard Chevrolet, is slated to begin on the weekend of June 3 and continue the following weekend at Healy Field in Roslindale.

Last year's tournament was a great success drawing over 20 teams, with even more expected for this year.

The tournament serves a dual purpose in providing area softball teams with top-notch competition and also generating many needed funds for the Parkway Boysl' Club.

The deadline for entering the double elimination moderate fast pitch tournament is May 30. The entry fee is $65 per team. The awards for the tournament include team jackets for each member of the championship team; a team trophy for first place and a team trophy for the runner-up. Also, the name of the championship team will be inscribed on a placque at Howard Chevrolet.

Teams from all areas are welcome to participate in this event. For applications and other tournament information, call the Parkway Boys' Club at 325-2850, and ask for Dennis Zilembo, tournament director, or James Pirrello.

Aquinas has courses

For the first time, the Center for Continuing Education of Aquinas Junior College, Newton, is offering courses in May, June and July.

A credit-free course in stenoscript . will commence May 22. The goal of the course is the acquisition of note-taking skills in six weeks.

A similar offering as part of a New Directions Workshop during January and February, met with great success. In six weeks, students were able to take notes at 80 words per minute.

Beginning June 12, a typewriting I course will be held Monday - Thursday until July 19. Upon completion of the course, two college credits may be granted. This offering is designed especially for high school graduates' college students and homemakers who want to acquire or sharpen a marketable skill.

Persons interested in these courses should contact the Director of Continuing Education at Aquinas Junior College as soon as possible (244-8134, 244-0089). Enrollment is limited.

Kennedy to address Rotary

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will be the featured speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Chestnut Hill Rotary Club at Valle's Restaurant on Friday, May 26, at 12:15 p.m.

Invited to hear the senator are the Rotary Clubs of Weston, Newton, Watertown, Wellesley, Needham, and Framingham, plus any other Rotarians and their guests.

Senator Kennedy will be the recipient of the "Man of the Year" award from the Chestnut Hill Rotary Club.

St. Mary's plans reunions

Preliminary plans are being made to celebrate the 100th graduating class of St. Mary Annunciation High School.

A reunion of all former graduates of St. Mary's Grammar and High Schools will take place in the fall. The committee wishes to reach as many graduates of St. Mary's as possible.

To help the committee we are asking that any readers of this paper who are graduates of either the Grammar or High School would contact Catherine Burns (876-1150), or Margaret M. Mahler (547-8356) or send their name and address to the Development Office, St. Mary H.S., Harvard and Essex Sts., Cambridge, 02139.

There will be a meeting of the planning committee on Thursday, May 18, at 8 p.m. in the school. Graduates are invited to attend.

Killers will go free — because they're under 10

WOLVERHAMPTON, England (UPI) — Two killers are free today despite their confession to beating an 84-year-old bedridden widow with bricks until she died. The reason: the killers are 4 and 6 years old.

Mrs. Kate Willets was found dead on her bed Saturday. Investigating detectives soon learned the grim details.

"There is no mystery. I have interviewed the persons responsible," Det. Chief Inspector Bob Roberts said Monday. "The case is being treated as murder but I do not anticipate charges being brought against those responsible because they are under the age of criminal responsibility."

In Britain, the age of criminal responsibility starts at 10. No punishment was expected.

As the boys played in the street Monday night, other children shouted "killers" and "murderers" at them.

"I wish they would stop," the older boy's mother told a reporter. "They are so young."

Roberts said Mrs. Willets was "a particularly kind old lady who left her door open in the hope passersby might call in. She didn't object to children going to see her. She used to buy them ice cream and candy and often gave them money."

Her kindness often was abused.

"These two kids gave her hell," a neighbor recalled. "Their parents were spoken to, but they didn't seem to care."

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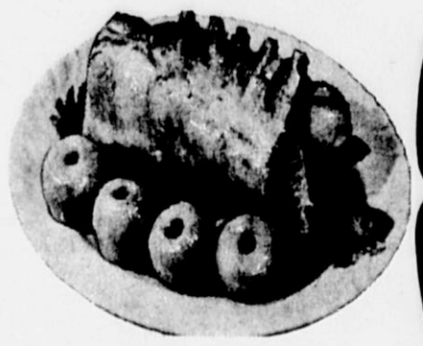
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PERDUE Split Broilers LB 69¢

Bottom Round BEEF ROUND GRADE "A" ROAST 1.29 LB



USDA CHOICE Bottom Rump Roast 1.49 LB
USDA CHOICE Round Eye Roast 1.89 LB

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 10¾ OZ SAVE 40¢ 6/98¢
GREEN GIANT Niblet Corn 12 OZ SAVE 58¢ 4/98¢
BUMBLE BEE CHUNK WHITE TUNA 6½ OZ SAVE 31¢ 68¢
SWEET LIFE MAYONNAISE QUART SAVE 41¢ 88¢
WALDORF Bathroom Tissue 4 PAK SAVE 25¢ 78¢
COKE - TAB Fresca - Sprite HALF GALLON SAVE 31¢ 68¢
SWEET LIFE Orange Juice QUARTS SAVE 71¢ 3/$1
KRAFT MILD Cracker Barrel CHEESE 10 OZ SAVE 34¢ 99¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE
(39) HEINZ KOSHER DILL SPEARS 24 OZ JAR 39¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON VALID THRU MAY 20, 1978

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE
(40) CLOROX BLEACH GALLON JUG 69¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON VALID THRU MAY 20, 1978

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE
(41) Hendries Ice Cream HALF GALLON 99¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON VALID THRU MAY 20, 1978

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE
(43) Chock Full o' Nuts COFFEE LB CAN 2.49
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON VALID THRU MAY 20, 1978

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING Roche Bros. SUPER MARKETS



Pam Mazza of Newton Centre makes her first attempt to fly a kite after she was left by her sister and a friend at the Newton Centre playground. Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

School lunch menus

WEEK OF MAY 22-26

North High

Monday

Hamburger, pastrami sandwich, or pizza, plus one option (juice, fruit, salad, French fries); or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, French fries, canned fruit.

Tuesday

Hamburger, tuna sub, or meatball sub, plus option; or hot turkey sandwich, carrots, mashed potato.

Wednesday

Grilled cheese, sliced turkey sub, or pizza, plus option; or American chop suey, tossed salad, French bread.

Thursday

Cheeseburger, taco, or Dagwood sandwich, plus option; or tuna fish sandwich, soup, fresh fruit.

Friday

Hamburger, meatball sub, or turkey salad sub, plus option; or fruit juice, French bread pizza, carrot-cabbage slaw.

Milk served with all meals.

Meadowbrook Junior High

Monday

Pizza or, hamburger, plus option (salad, vegetable, French fries, fruit, juice); or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, tossed salad' peaches.

Tuesday

Taco or tuna sub, plus option; or hot turkey dinner, stuffing, peas and carrots, mashed potato.

Wednesday

Hamburger meatball sub, plus option; or lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Thursday

Cheeseburger or sliced turkey on Syrian bread, plus option; or pizza on French bread, green beans, canned fruit.

Friday

Sub, or pizza, plus option; or American chop suey, Italian bread, pineapple-cabbage slaw.

Milk served with all meals.

Other Secondary Schools

Monday

Manager's choice.

Tuesday

Baked lasagna, green salad, Italian bread; or Apple juice, vegetable-meat salad, applesauce, roll.

Wednesday

Hot turkey dinner, green beans, fresh fruit in season; or vegetable soup, egg salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, peaches.

Thursday

Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad; or chef salad, roll.

Friday

Individual pizza, mixed fruit or fresh fruit in season; or tuna salad sandwich, soup, mixed fruit or fresh fruit in season.

Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, mixed fruit.

Tuesday

Tuna fish sandwich on bulkie roll, carrot sticks, applesauce.

Wednesday

Dagwood sandwich, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Turkey sub, peaches.

Friday

Egg salad sandwich, fresh fruit, celery sticks.

Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Meatballs with gravy, whipped potato, mixed vegetables, bread, cookie.

Tuesday

Cheeseburger on bun, French fries, fresh fruit.

Wednesday

Hot dog on bun, corn, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Turkey croquette with gravy, whipped potato, corn, bread, cookie.

Friday

Grilled cheese sandwich, French fries, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

All menus subject to change.

Conservation Commission

Owner has plan for removing fill

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

A business property owner presented a plan to the Conservation Commission last week for removing sidewalk demolition material from a portion of his land.

Anthony Erbetta of Charlemont Management and Balco, Inc. told the commission he would pull back the fill from the wetland area. He then asked the commission for an extension to do the work.

The commission complied moving its deadline from May 15 to May 31. The action began in November of 1977 when the commission issued a cease and desist order to Erbetta and gave him a deadline to remove the fill from the Winchester Street Swamp. The deadline was extended several times thereafter. MORE

At a previous meeting Erbetta said he had given Patenaude Brothers of Fall River permission to dump sidewalk material on his land. At that time, Erbetta said, he was unaware of the wetlands restriction on his property. Since he had no interest in that portion of his property, he readily gave his permission.

According to commission Secretary Helen Heyn, Patenaude Brothers was a subcontractor of PDL who was hired to do the city's sidewalk work last year.

Part of PDL's contract called for dumping the refuse outside of the city, said Assistant Solicitor Douglas Riley. The contract spelled out that all subcontractors must be informed of all the provisions of the contract, Riley explained.

Since the material was dumped in Newton, PDL may be in breach of its contract, Riley said. He emphasized the contract obligation is an entirely separate legal matter from the commission's order to Erbetta to remove the fill from the swamp.

Nevertheless the commission would like to meet with all the parties involved. Also involved is the Malden Trust Co, which owns the land adjacent to Erbetta's. In dumping the refuse, Patenaude encroached on some of Malden Trust's land, Mrs. Heyn said.

Mrs. Heyn said the commission also requested Erbetta to obtain a plan of his property from the Department of Environmental Management. The plan, she said, will show exactly where the state has placed its wetlands restriction. It will then be possible for the commission to determine if Erbetta is planning to pull the fill out of the entire restricted area, she said.

In other matters, the commission heard representatives from the Massachusetts Medical Society present its preliminary plans for constructing a building on Wells Avenue, Newton Centre. The society must have a hearing with the commission since its building will be constructed 100 feet of a flood plain of the Charles River.

Scheduled for completion by December of 1979, the society wants to break ground in the spring of that year. To meet this time schedule, it wants to have its hearing with the commssion in late June or July of this year and would like to a have all of its approvals by August.

The society plans to use the building for processing its subscriptions to the New England Journal of Medicine. It may also use it the location someday as headquarters for the society.

Turning to an application for a single family house on Suffolk Road, Chestnut Hill, the commission refused to grant its approval.

Previously the applicant, John A. Kernochan had submitted a plan which the commission found lacking in details. NQRE

According to Mrs. Heyn 9none of the information was ever supplied. Neither Kernochan or his architect appeared at the hearing, she said. Therefore the commission denied the application without prejudice to any future applications to develop the land.

OUR NEW LINE UP:

GARY CLANCY ..... 6:30 A.M.
SIBIL TONKONOGY ..... 10:30 A.M.
COLLEEN HUGHES ..... 11:00 A.M.
DAN KRUSE ..... 2:00 P.M.

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Relax in our hydrotherapy pool and sauna, swim in our pools. Work out in the Exercise Room. Sounds great? Now, enjoy an elegant candlelight dinner in The S&S Livestock Co. Restaurant. And the following morning there's breakfast ... or Sunday, feast on our fabulous brunch.

It's all yours at the easy-to-reach Marriott Hotel for 79.90 for two days and one night. Tax and gratuity not included. Or, if you prefer, for the same 79.90, three days and two nights, including breakfasts. Return home to the toys and the noise. You'll hardly notice the activity after your relaxing Escape.

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May 18th, 19th and 20th



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Paul St. project must be rebid

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

The Planning and Development Board learned last week the city will have to rebid the proposed Paul Street housing project.

Planning Director Charles Thomas said the city's legal counsel had determined it is necessary to rebid the project. Previously Thomas had said if the development has to be rebid, inflation will increase its final price tag.

The Paul Street is planned for elderly housing. The funding agency is the federal Department of Housing and Urban Developmentg CHUD).

Even with a rebid, the project is riddled with problems. Presently the property is owned by Frank Donato who has fuel storage tanks at this site. The final sale of the Paul Street land hinges on relocating these tanks.

Donato had wanted to move them to a site in West Newton. The Board of Aldermen, however, turned down his request. According to Thomas the Planning Department is nevertheless committed to helping Donato find a suitable relocation site. As part of this commitment, Thomas reported he will be meeting this week with Donato and the city's attorney to see what can be done.

In other matters, the board learned the Kenjeska family won $76,000 in its lawsuit against the Community Development Authority. The Kenjeska land was taken by the Redevelopment Authority in 1970. At that time it was appraised for $60,000, but HUD would only pay $43,000. Kenjeska sued for $90,000.

Course trains advocates for Chapter 766

The Newton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will sponsor a Chapter 766 advocacy training course Saturday May 20, at American Legion Post ' No. 440.

Parents and friends of children who need or receive special education services in Massachusetts are invited to the course which is from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Post, 295 California St., Newton.

The instructors of the course are Stu Robinson, C.A., and Bob Kirk, M. Ed., members of the Mass. Association for Children with Learning Disabilities Executive Board.

The course covers law, regulations, hearing officer's guides, mediation officer's guides, tests' and measures. Also, how to use second independent evaluations, preparation and presentation of material for mediation meetings and appeals hearings, cross examinations, and how to close the case.

The donation for materials in the course is $3. To reserve a space call Judy Larkin, 965-0686, or write to her at 491 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, 02159.

News digest

SEEKING GRANT

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — The New Bedford Public Library is seeking a federal grant to restore a portrait of George Washington identified last year as an orginal Gilbert Stuart.

Library Director Laurence Solomon Tuesday said an application will be sent off this week for a $16,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Solomon estimated the painting's present worth at $10,000, but said it could be worth much more once restored.

JUDGE DIES

HARWICH, Mass. (UPI) — A funeral will be Saturday at 3 p.m. in First Congregational Church for retired Worcester District Court Justice Walter D. Allen, 82. He died Tuesday at Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis.

Allen was Worcester city solicitor from 1926-32 and a well-known local politician before becoming judge in 1947. He retired in 1972 and moved to Cape Cod.


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SPECIAL NITE OWL GAME
EXTRA SPECIAL DOOR PRIZE LAST WEEK OF MONTH
DOOR OPEN 6:30 EARLY BIRD 7:15
REGULAR GAME STARTS 7:30
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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck, Bone-In
BLADE-CUT
Chuck Steak
99¢ lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin, Boneless
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Fresh Ground Beef..... 99¢ lb.
Not Over 30% Fat

STAR

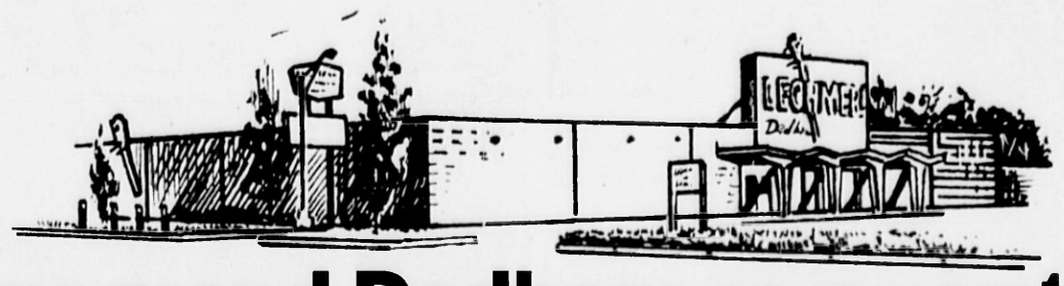
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LAMB SALE!
Lamb Shoulder Combination ..... 1.59 lb.
Pkg. Contains Shoulder Chops plus Stew Meat
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Pick Up This Week's Star Market Circular at your Nearest Star
Don't miss our Big... ONE-CENT SALE!

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32-oz. Jar, KRAFT U.P. 98.0c lb. Miracle Whip 98¢*
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U.P. $1.81 qal.
Star's Chilled, ½ Gallon Orange Juice 88¢*
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No Coupons.....To Save.....To Lose!


Fresh California ICEBERG LETTUCE 59¢ head
Summer Squash.....39¢ lb.
Vine Ripe Tomatoes lb. 59¢

...at our Fresh Seafood Dep't.!
Fresh TENDER Scallops 2.99 lb

Prices effective thru Sat., May 20 at all Mass. & R.I. Star Markets! We reserve the right to limit quantities.


Our grand Dedham re-opening celebration is still going strong

If you haven't been out to our newly-remodeled store, you'd better get there fast. We have many exciting events scheduled for the rest of this big re-opening week. And a store-full of re-opening specials on famous brand items.

WIN...
Register to Win a Magnificent Grand Prize! A sharp Deluxe Carousel Microwave Oven, regularly priced 299.88. It cooks super fast, super deliciously. Includes defrost/simmer and regular cooking speeds. Recipe guide that takes the guesswork out of cooking times. All in a handsome, wood-cabinet. No purchase neccessary to register.

SEE...
See Yourself on Television! And at the same time, discover the many wonders of the Video Tape Recorder. It's the most exciting TV development in years. Automatically records one TV program while you watch another. Records a program as you watch it. Records a program while you're asleep or away. And even lets you make your own TV home movies.

See Polaroid's Amazing New Polavision! A remarkable breakthrough in instant home movies. It couldn't be easier or faster to use. Just shoot your home movie on that special occasion. Remove the cassette from the camera, plop it into a screen viewer. And within minutes...you're an instant Cecil B. DeMille. Great fun for the whole family.

LISTEN...
Listen to the great sounds of stereo. Pioneer, Akai, Scott, AR, Sony, Teac, Kenwood, Technics, KLH, EPI, JBL, BIC, Garrard and more.

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FEAST YOUR EYES ON OUR NEWLY REMODELED STORE.
Bright and beautiful. Spacious and inviting. With a comfortable climate-controlled atmosphere. And massive selections of merchandise, well-lit and beautifully displayed for fast identity and convenient choice. Every department has been expanded to give you more than ever before.

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Play Around in Our "Hands On" Audio/Stereo Room! Take your time putting together the music system you want. Try out any combination of components. Fiddle around to your heart's content. Compare! Be happy with your choice!

ENJOY...
Enjoy a tour of our summer shop and sporting goods department! Perhaps the most complete around. And don't miss our active sports wear shop, more active than ever before.

MARVEL...
Marvel over rows and rows of time and work-saving major appliances. Maytag, Whirlpool, Tappan, Hotpoint. Admiral, Magic Chef and more.

Saunter down aisles of brand-name TV's. RCA, Quasar, Zenith, Hitachi, Panasonic, Sylvania and more.

Breeze by banks of brand-name air-conditioners. Amana, Whirlpool, Gibson, Emerson, Westinghouse and more.

Browse our new Giftware Shop, filled with famous names. Hummel, Waterford, Lladro, Royal Doulgton, Gorham, more.

DISCOVER...
Discover gourmet ways to fabulous foods in our Gourmet Shop. Our wall of luggage, practically a city block long. And much, much more!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR OUR BIG WEEK

WEDNESDAY, May 17
Demonstrations...
Tappan Convectionaire Range, 6:30PM-9:30PM
Sunbeam Food Processor, 11AM-3PM
Farberware Cookware, 2PM-8PM
Atlas Gourmet Cookware, 2PM-8PM
Polaroid Polavision Instant Home Movies, all day

THURSDAY, May 18
Demonstrations...
RCA Video Tape Recorder, 2PM-9PM
Sony Video Tape Recorder, 2PM-8PM
Moulinex Food Processor, 10AM-3PM
Farberware Cookware, 2PM-8PM
Atlas Gourmet Cookware, 2PM-8PM
Polaroid Polarvision Instant Home Movies, all day.

FRIDAY, May 19
Demonstrations...
RCA Video Tape Recorder, 2PM-6PM
Zenith Video Tape Recorder, 10AM-2PM
Litton Microwave Oven, 6:30PM-9:30PM
Farberware Cookware, 2PM-8PM
Atlas Gourmet Cookware, 2PM-8PM
Presto Wee Cookery, 10AM-3PM
Polaroid's Polavision Instant Home Movies, all day

SATURDAY, May 20
Demonstrations...
Arkla Gas Grills, 10AM-2PM
Weber Charcoal Grills, 10AM-2PM
Quasar Video Tape Recorder, 2PM-9PM
Zenith Video Tape Recorder, 10AM-2PM
Amana Microwave Oven, 2PM-4PM
Presto Wee Cookery, 10AM-3PM
Polaroid Polavision Instant Home Movies, all day

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Middlesex County DA to battle housebreaks

Middlesex County District Attorney John J. Droney today announced the commencement of a concentrated attack on the widespread problem of housebreaks in the county.

Droney announced the formation of a Breaking and Entering Task Force designed to coordinate a countywide law enforcement push to apprehend and prosecute burglars and the "fences" who dispose of the stolen property at enormous profit.

"Burglary is the most pervasive crime in Massachusetts," Droney said, "and this task force will meet the problem head-on." In the first four weeks of its existence, the task force has already resulted in indictments against 15 individuals involved in various housebreaks. Tens of thousands of dollars worth of stolen antiques, rugs and jewelry have been recovered, he said.

The Breaking and Entering Task Force is composed of a police officer from each of the 54 cities and towns in the county plus three state police officers assigned to Droney's office. Newton is represented on the task force by Capt. Walter Drew of the detective bureau.

It is directed by Assistant District Attorney Andrew P. Hier, who has had nearly three years of experience prosecuting white collar crime in Suffolk County.

"By taking a countywide approach," Hier said, "we are able to identify the repeat offender, bring him through the court system as rapidly as possible and secure convictions that will keep burglars behind bars for a long time."

According to Droney, "The major advantage of the task force is that we can see trends developing and have the ability to deal with those caught in a swift and severe manner. In cases where the goods stolen include silver, jewels' antiques, or similar items, there will be a real effort to determine where the stolen merchandise is being sold."

Droney stressed that local police have been doing an excellent job but are hindered by not having better coordination between the communities. "The police recognize the need for this countywide approach and have been extremely cooperative," stated Droney.

The task force works on several levels. First, arrests for breaking and entering are screened by assistant district attorneys in each of the district courts to identify target individuals and to seek tough sentences for housebreaks.

Secondly, target individuals may be directly indicted by a grand jury to insure a speedy trial and quick sentencing. This will get criminals out of peoples' homes and off the streets as soon after arrest as possible.

Thirdly, through the cooperation of local police departments and the state police, intelligence information is being gathered on breaking-and-entering activity throughout the county. This, in turn, will lead to special investigations designed to capture professional burglary rings, including the individuals behind them who market the stolen property.

'New Games' concept introduced

At Springfest Sunday the Newton Recreation Department will be sponsoring a two-hour New Games Play Session from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The session will introduce the new concept of non-competitive recreation currently gaining in popularity.

"Play hard, play fair, nobody hurt," is the theme developed by Stewart Brand, founder of the New Games Foundation and author of the "Whole Earth Catalogue."

"Using common equipment or no equipment at all, games played are exciting and enjoyable without requiring exceptional athletic ability."

Unlike many traditional games where individuals or teams are pitted against each other, all participants in New Games are partners rather than opponents.

The New Games offer safe outlets for agression and energy in an environment in which people can play hard without getting hurt.

New Games hopes to make a statement about people and the kind of world they make for each other, the originator says. The people playing are part of any game and are free to change the rules as they play to make the game fairer, safer or more interesting.

Two experienced game leaders, Steve Butler and Steve Scot will lead the session on the land at Homer and Walnut streets across from City Hall.



BAKED VIRGINIA HAM $2.59 lb

POMMEROY MUSTARD De MEAUX 17½ oz crock Reg. 4.59 $3.59

NATHAN'S HERRING Tidbits in wine sauce qt Jar $2.19

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HAAGEN DAZS ICE CREAM Imp. from Denmark Reg. $1.45 $1.29 Pt.

STONED WHEAT THINS 66¢ pkg

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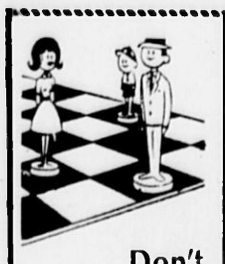
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964-1095
Welcome Wagon

NEWTON SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM

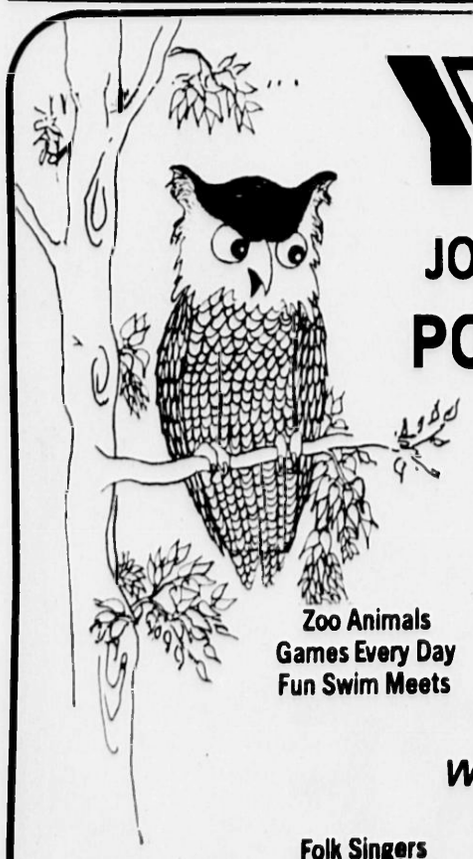
Registration for the Summer School classes will take place at the Newton North High School on:

June 26 - 27 — 12 Noon to 2:30 p.m.
at Newton North High School
June 28 - 29 — 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
at F. A. Day Jr. High School
June 30 — 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
at F. A. Day Jr. High School

Students now in grades 9 through 12 who are interested in make-up or review courses and also enrichment courses may register for a variety of subjects such as English, Mathematics, Science, French, Social Studies, Business, Driver-Training courses, Auto Mechanics, and Physical Education.
Classes meet for either two or four hours, depending on the course, from 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon. School will begin on July 3 and run for six weeks through August 11, 1978. Tuition varies according to the course taken.

INQUIRIES:
Mr. Richard M. Adams, Director
Phone 244-2332
Newton North High School
or by telephone to
Mrs. Marie T. Esposito, Secretary
Phone 552-7500

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These farmers are trying to raise the worm's image

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Worm ranchers are concerned their efforts are misunderstood, so they are organizing to promote the image of their wiggly stock.

"The worm grower deserves a better deal. We hope to end the misconceptions about the animals," said Bob Frush of Oskaloosa, a grower who said he has 4 million worms on his farm in central Iowa.

"I just got into the business last year, but already I can tell the animals are productive and real money makers and more people need to know."

Frush said the organizers hope to m jjuuuuuuu-jun Oskaloosa.

He acknowledged that worms are not your average commodity "and are a little bit special, but they work hard."

There are other states where worm growers are organized just like any other commodity group — like corn or soybean farmers. By organizing, worm farmers hope to command a better share of the market and to improve the industry's public relations.

"It can help us to knock out the questions people have about worms. We hope to get the state's backing to get a library together and to snake out any unethical operators in the trade," he said. "We figure that if we're all working together we can police our own industry and keep people from thinking that it's all bad. This will keep outsiders away and just let us do our thing."

Another interest for the growers is the possibility of mass sales of Iowa worms.

"One little grower cannot generate enough interest for the major companies to come in here. But a group of growers who could regularly generate 400,000 to 500,000 pounds of worms could sell them for protein for animal feed," Frush said.

Worms also could be a salvation for Iowa farms.

"I feel like we could go back to nature — use worms for fertilizer on the farms and let them do their thing and leave the fields to sit for a year to renew themselves. It's a way to use the worms and with more worms we could do more good for the farmer," he said.

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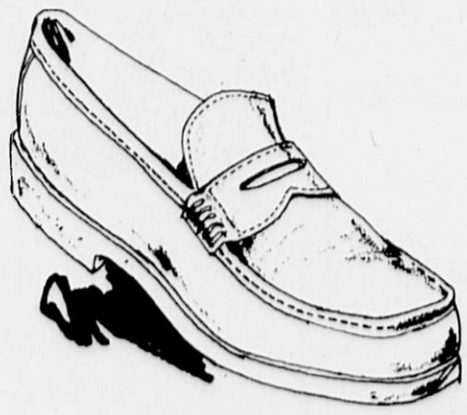


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Horticultural Society lists June courses

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society is offering seven different courses, tours and lectures in June.

All activities are open to the public by pre-registration and complete information is available by calling the society at 536-9280.

New Alchemy Tour: With "Sun Day's" message still hot, visit one of the leading examples of solar greenhouse design in operation in the morning, share a lunch and help out in the daily chores in the afternoon. Saturday, June 3, leave from Horticultural Hall at 9 a.m.; back in Boston approx. 6 p.m. ($12).

Vacationing Your Houseplants: A quick lesson on how to return from a vacation to a (still) healthy collection of indoor plants free from death or disease caused by drought, scorch or plantsitter's overkill. Wednesday' June 7, 8-9:30 p.m., Horticultural Hall ($4).

Bugs In Your Bushes: Learn how to improve the appearance and value of your property through proper landscape maintenance. Saturday morning, June 10, Suburban Experiment Station, Waltham ($8).

Beachcombers' Botany: Plant and sea lovers can mingle with that special class of plants that thrives on sun, sand and the ebb and flow of the tide. Discussions and walks along the shore, dunes and marshes illustrative of shoreline ecology. Parents and children encouraged. Co-sponsored by Boston Center for Adult Ed. Saturdays, June 10 and 17, 9:30-11:30 a.m., first class at Cranes Beach; second at South Shore ($14).

Flower Portraiture: Flower photographer Willa Schmidt has transformed her skill into an art, the art of capturing the mood, essence or character of a flower so well that it becomes a portrait in itself. Learn her secrets. Tuesdays, June 13 and 20, 10-noon, Horticultural Hall ($16).

Emerald Necklace Walks and Talks: Learn what makes Boston such a liveable city, through slides of Frederick Law Olmsted's brilliantly planned "emerald necklace" of open spaces and waterways followed by a walk through the Fens. Thursday, June 15, 6-8 p.m., Horticultural Hall ($4).

New England Rose Show: June 17, 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Burlington Mall.

Lowell Heritage State Park Tour: Tour the sites designated for new historic state parks in a 1930's bus, visit the historic Lowell museum and share in the plans for the future National Cultural Park. Hosted by the Department of Environmental Management. Meet at Lowell Museum, Saturday, June 24, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. (includes lunch at an ethnic restaurant in Lowell) ($14).

Library Exhibit: Each month, the M.H.S. Library at Horticultural Hall, Boston, features a different special exhibit. In June, "Roadsides and Byways: Exploring Beyond the Garden." Hours: 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

A complete guide to all courses sponsored by the non-profit Society is available by sending a stamped, self-addressed business size envelope to: COURSES, Mass. Horticultural Society, 300 Mass. Ave., Boston, MA 02115.

Emerson student wins contest with King poem

Angela Geraci, a fifth grade student at the Ralph Waldo Emerson School, Newton Upper Falls, recently received first prize for the poem she submitted to the Martin Luther King Jr. Creative Writing Contest.

There were 20 entries judged by a panel of independent judges. Names and ages were deleted from contestants' entries prior to their review.

The contest was sponsored by the Board of Christian Education of the Greater Framingham Community Church. Her poem follows.

Martin Luther King, Jr.

Martin Luther, I do declare
You were the best king anywhere.
You died for your race' without disgrace.
And the people — they loved you more.

You were born and then set your goal.
You cared for your people more than your soul.

You worked and you worked and
You'd only begun ?
If you were alive today
You'd see that you had won.



John Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard Economist

"There are some things on which even economists can agree.

It's a lot more efficient to arrive at 55, than not to arrive at all."

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IN FOCUS



Forest Hills about 75 years ago (looking north).



Frederick A. Davis

In 1862, the Davis family opened a business in Forest Hills, then a thriving business community.

When trees grew on Washington Street

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
In Focus Editor

Sitting between the luxuriant Arnold Arboretum in Jamaica Plain and the lush Franklin Park is an area motorists ride through but rarely notice. It is Forest Hills.

Many identify the area by the MTA station which was built roughly 65 years ago and was constructed as a temporary station. It got to be a standing joke at old Minton Hall rallies because each candidate for mayor would get before the people and promise that the first thing they would do, if elected, was tear down the station.

Somehow, the station survived, silently monitoring the area's deterioration.

Once, Forest Hills was different.

Frederick A. Davis, owner of Davis Monuments, Inc., remembers a Forest Hills of another era when there were beautiful, well kept homes. The Davis family has deep roots in Forest Hills and their monument business dates back to before the end of the Civil War—around 1862.

Forest Hills, in the late 1800's was home for some wealthy and some famous people. There was Andrew J. Peters, former mayor, whose family had an estate in Forest Hills with "acres" of land. It was the home of Judge Cahill of the Superior Court and of a writer named Lincoln whose home Davis has been told "was a beautiful museum with a large lion made of pure jade in the living room."

Those were the days when Forest Hills was a thriving business community and Donnelly's shoe store employed three clerks on a Saturday night. John Jackson had a small department store and there was a bowling alley for recreation. There was a carpenter who made cabinets, carved with pride; a bakery which attracted people from all over the state, and a fish market where haddock sold for five cents and a whole fish could be purchased for 25 cents.

The plows, said Davis, were drawn by horses and cars weie open with running boards on which "youngsters would hitch a ride."

Many "famous baseball players lived in the Arborway Court," a resident apartment house built by Joe Lannon, owner of the Boston Red Sox. It was also in Forest Hills that Dr. Helms, a minister who founded the Morgan Memorial, lived. "He was a tall and powerful man who began by collecting clothes around Beacon Hill to care for the poor."

Forest Hills was where Mayor Kevin White's father' Joseph, got his start and made his first political speech.

There was a time when that part of Washington Street was "covered with trees' arched, green and beautiful." On the site of St. Andrew's church was a large farm operated by a man named Clark—and the rectory at St. Andrew's rectory is the original Clark home.

There were no gasoline pumps and the Ramsdell gas station sold gasoline in five-gallon cans and after a ride, said Davis, people would visit the ice cream parlor "where they would sit and have ice cream and candy...sometimes the young boys would buy a five cent 'French mixture' and walk through Franklin Park."

"Those were the days we had religion," laughed Davis as he recalled that on Sundays boys from Forest Hills would would go to St. Thomas church at 8:30 a.m., return home for lunch and then head back for Sunday School.

It was also a time, said Davis, when there was no vandalism or destruction. "In those days we protected the police, and were taught to respect teachers—there was no fighting in the schools—we respected the teachers."

There were no televisions and prime time attracted 300-400 parents at the Francis Parkman School's parent association meetings.

That was Forest Hils Hills in the past. An area that Davis feels is succumbing to neglect on the part of politicians and apathy on the part of its citizens.

"It could be brought back'" he asserted. "With a new MBTA, some money, it could become a thriving community again." It just needs some attention from the politicians.

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Dear Diane: I am having dinner guests and would like to make a different kind of fondue. I have made them in the past and found them easy and inexpensive. Please help.

H. Bennett, Newton

Dear Ms. Bennett: Lamb Fondue is an easy and elegant and inexpensive dinner for guests.

One reason fondue cooking has become popular is it gets the hostess out of the kitchen since the gests do the cooking—at the table. A pot of hot oil is placed on an alcohol burner in the center of the table and each guest is furnished with a long-handled fork, a supply of lean, meaty chunks of lamb and an assortment of sauces. Then simply turn your guests loose to do their own thing. They spear a cube of lamb and put it in the hot oil to cook—rare, medium or well done, according to taste. The cooked lamb is dipped in one of the sauces and then savored. All the hostess has to do is prepare the meat and the sauces ahead of time. Accompany the Lamb Fondue with chunks of French bread and follow it with a green salad and a dessert to complete the menu.

Lamb makes a particularly good meat for fondue cooking. It's young, tender and lean. Most of the fat is on the surface and easy to trim. Also, lamb is less expensive than some other meats used for fondue cooking.

The number and kind of sauces is up to you—these light recipes are particularly nice with lamb, but you may have your own favorite. A minimum of three sauces should be served for the sake of variety.

LAMB FONDUE
6 servings

2 pounds boneless leg of lamb or lamb shoulder, trimmed of fat and cut into 1-inch cubes
Cooking oil
Sauces for dipping (select 3, 4, or more from recipes below)

Remove meat from refrigerator about 15 to 20 minutes before serving time. Pour cooking oil to a depth of 2 to 3 inches in a fondue pot. Heat to just below the smoking point (about 425 degrees). Place on table over alcohol burner. Provide fondue forks on which to spear lamb cubes. Cook cubes of lamb in the hot oil about 2 minutes, or until desired doneness. Push lamb off onto plate. (Don't eat from hot fork.) Dip into desired sauce.

BERNAISE SAUCE: (Makes about 1 cup) Combine 2 tablespoons dry white wine, 1 tablespoon vineagr, 2 teaspoons chopped onion and ¼ teaspoon tarragon leaves in saucepan. Simmer until liquid is reduced to 1 tablespoon. Add ½ cup butter and heat until melted. Blend three egg yolks, two tablespoons water, ¼ teaspoon salt and dash cayenne in electric blender until thick. Gradually add hot butter mixture through hole in top of blender cover, blending on low speed. Pour sauce into heat-proof dish. Keep warm over hot water, stirring occasionally.

GARLIC CRUMBS: (Makes about 1 cup) Saute 1 cup fine fresh bread crumbs and 1 finely chopped clove of garlic in two tablespoons butter in skillet until lightly browned. Stir in two tablespoons chopped parsley.

TOASTED SESAME SEEDS: (Makes ¼ cup) Saute ¼ cup sesame seeds in 1 tablespoon butter until lightly browned. Stir in dash salt.

SWEET AND PUNGENT SAUCE: (Makes ½ cup) Combine ¼ cup apricot preserves, ¼ cup Dijon mustard and small clove crushed garlic.

ROQUEFORT BUTTER: (Makes ¾ cup) Blend together ¼ cup softened butter, ½ cup crumbled bleu or Roquefort cheese, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

CURRY BUTTER: (Makes ½ cup) Combine ½ cup softened butter, ½ teaspoon curry powder, dash pepper and dash paprika.

CHIVE BUTTER: (Makes ½ cup) Combine ½ cup softened butter, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons chopped chives, ¼ teaspoon salt and dash pepper.

HORSERADISH SOUR CREAM: (Makes ½ cup) Combine ½ cup dairy sour cream, 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish, ¼ teaspoon salt and dash pepper.

KITCHEN CORNER

Breadmaking can be especially creative if you are using a dough which can be sculpted into a creative shape. You might also enjoy Danish Dark Rye or Herb flavored hard rolls. These breads are delicious and have cereal grains for added nutrition.

PISCES BREAD
Makes 2 large loaves or 24 rolls

4-4½ cups unsifted flour
2 cups whole bran cereal
½ cup wheat germ
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 packages active dry yeast
¼ cup margarine
½ cup water
1½ cups milk
2 eggs (at room temperature)
1 tablespoon water

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1 cup flour, bran cereal, wheat germ, sugar, salt and yeast.

Combine margarine, water and milk in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (120 degrees F. - 130 degrees F.). Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry incredients and beat at medium speed of electric mixer for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1 egg and ½ cup flour. Beat at high speed for 2 minutes. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn dough out onto a lightly floured surface. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 8-10 minutes. Place in a greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 50 minutes.

Punch dough down; turn out onto a lightly floured surface. Divide dough in half.

To Make Fish Loaves: Shape dough into an oval 9-inches long and ¾+INCH THICK. With a sharp knife cut a 1-inch slash at one end of the oval for the mouth. For the tail make 2 slashes in the shape of a V (Do not cut out.) on the opposite end of the oval. Decorate tail with surface slashes. For the fins make angled slashes on the top and bottom of the oval half way through the dough. Make an indention for the eye. Prick body with fork tines for scales.

To Make Fish Rolls: Divide each half into 12 pieces. Shape each piece into an oval 4-inches long and ¼-inch thick. Follow previous directions for mouth, tail, eye and scales. For the fins flatten the top and bottom of the oval with fork tines.

Place on greased baking sheets. Cover; let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes. Combine remaining egg and water. Gently brush rolls or bread before baking.

Bake rolls at 425 degrees F. for 12-15 minutes and bread for 15-20 minutes, or until done. Cool on wire racks.

DANISH DARK RYE

The most important ingredient for a sandwich is bread. It must slice thinly without breaking or crumbs. It must be firm enough to support generous filling. This Danish Dark Rye is used as the foundation for Danish open-face sandwiches called Smorrebrod.

Makes 2 loaves

4 cups unsifted rye flour
3 cups unsifted white flour
2 cups whole bran cereal
2 tablespoons caraway seed
1 tablespoon salt
2 teaspoons onion powder
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon fennel seed
2 packages active dry yeast
2½ cups water
¼ cup vinegar
¼ cup dark molasses
1 square (1-ounce) unsweetened chocolate
¼ cup (½ stick) margarine
1 teaspoon cornstarch
½ cup cold water

Combine rye and white flours. In a large bowl thoroughly mix 2 and one-third cups flour mixture, cereal, caraway seed, salt, onion powder, sugar, fennel seed and undissolved yeast.

Combine water, vinegar, molasses, chocolate and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (120 degrees F. - 130 degrees F.). Margarine and chocolate do not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat for 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add ½ cup flour mixture. Beat at high speed for two minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour mixture to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board. Cover dough with bowl and let rise 15 minutes. Then knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 to 15 minutes (dough may be sticky). Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Punch dough down and turn out onto lightly floured board. Divide dough in half. Roll each half into a 12 x 8 inch rectangle. Shape into loaves. Place in greased 8½ x 4½ x 2½ inch loaf pans. Press top of each loaf with palm of hands so loaf is flat. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Bake at 375 degrees F. about 50 to 55 minutes, or until done. Meanwhile, combine the cornstarch and cold water. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture starts to boil; continue to cook, stirring constantly, for 1 minute. As soon as bread is baked brush cornstarch mixture over top of loaves. Return bread to oven and bake two to three minutes longer, or until glaze is set. Remove from pans and place on wire racks to cool. When completely cooled, wrap in foil. Store overnight before slicing.



Breadmaking can be creative

Book review

Thoughts on abortion from those who know

By PATRICIA MARVIN

Linda Bird Francke. "The Ambivalence of Abortion." Random House, 1978, 261 pp. $10

In generations past, divorce was not spoken about and was considered a shame in families. Today it is so prevalent it is ubiquitous. Abortion prior to 1973 was illegal in this country although illegal practitioners flourished. Now, officially or unofficially, more than 1 million abortions are performed annually in the United States.

Right To Life advocates and some church groups oppose abortion vigorously and campaign against it. Politics enters the scene with recent court decisions to disallow poor women to have abortions paid for from federal funds. Candidates for public office take a stand either pro or con.

The one point overlooked in this scramble for the rights of women to control their own bodies and functions has been the effects, both emotional and intellectual, of the experience itself. Linda Bird Francke interviewed dozens of persons who faced the reality of one or more abortions and recorded their words and voices. They range from young teenagers to women who had abortions before they were legal; from professional men to boys in high school. She talked with single women, married women, men, couples, teenagers and parents.

Single women have the easiest choice to make in deciding to have an abortion and indeed two-thirds of all the women having abortions are single. The pressure against illegitimacy is still strong in our middle class society and the difficulty of single parenting remains great.

Most distressing among single women are the teenagers, who flock to abortion clinics wearing blue jeans and T-shirts and often wearing braces. Some are so immature they hardly know what caused their pregnancies and are hardly able to grasp the significance of what they are doing. more

Almost all abortion clinics have counselors who talk with the patient, give comfort and birth control advice and many counselors say their worst problems are the mothers of teenagers. It isn't the fact that the daughter is pregnant that bothers her; it's the fact that the daughter is sexually active. Often the daughters return after their abortions without their mothers for contraceptive advice.

Married women find the abortion decision more difficult. The great majority of such women will carry even an unwanted pregnancy to term.

It is a lifestyle choice for middle class women and often a very self-centered one. Most married women have had two or three children, some more, and feel they cannot afford or do not want another child. Feelings of guilt are not uncommon, and in a few cases acute. The stress on the women also puts a strain on her relationship with her husband. The husband most often feels a definite difficulty in the decision and is also bothered by feelings of guilt.

Unmarried men have a variety of responses to a girlfriend having an abortion. Some refuse responsibility altogether; others are supportive. Teenage boys are often confused about the whole thing and do not want to consider marriage, although many girls in late adolescence become pregnant to force a marriage.

"Helplessness" and "anger" are the words most often heard in describing the situation. But the most common word was "relief;" an unwanted pregnancy is easier to terminate than carrying an unwanted fetus to term.

More than 50 percent of all abortions performed in the United States were performed in 11 major metropolitan areas. This naturally excludes the poor, who can't travel; the very young, and rural residents. The Supreme Court decision of 1973 has made the public accept the need for abortion. Counselors in clinics across the country give aid and direction in the decisionmaking process because it is a very emotional problem for everyone involved.

"The Ambivalance of Abortion" should be of interest to school counselors, parents, and even to the young. It is a highly sensitive and thoughtful book by a thorough researcher. It is available for reading at the Newton Main Library and at any of the 10 branches upon request.

Patricia Marvin is supervisor of circulation in the Newton Free Library.

Florence Rubin renamed to national LWV position

Florence R. Rubin of Newton was recently reappointed to the Board of Directors of the League of Women Voters of the United States by League President Ruth J. Hinerfeld. Ms. Rubin brings to her position wide experience in state and local Leagues and numerous citizen organizations concerned with justice, government reform and human rights.

Ms. Rubin has served on the national board since 1977 as chairwoman of its Cities-Urban Crisis Committee.

Her League experience began in 1955 when she became actively involved in the Winchester League. After moving to Newton, she became president of the Newton League between 1966-68.

Later, she took a position on the Massachusetts League Board as treasurer and in 1973 she became president of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, a position she held until 1977.

During the same period, she served as chair of the state League's Education Fund, the Lotte E. Scharfman Memorial Fund.

Concerned with judicial reform. Ms. Rubin is vice chair of the Massachusetts Committee on Judicial Responsibility, a panel appointed by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court to receive and investigate complaints about judges and recommend disciplinary action.

She was appointed by Massachusetts Governor Dukakis to the Select Committee on Judicial Needs which is currently promoting legislation to eliminate delay and waste in the Massachusetts Courts.

In 1977 President Carter appointed Rubin to the United States Circuit Court Nominating Commission for the First Circuit, a panel that screens and recommends candidates for court benches.

She was elected chairwoman of the Newton Charter Commission which rewrote the City Charter between 1969 and 1971. In gratitude to her for long-time community service, Newton officials declared May 20, 1977, Florence Rubin Day.

Earlier in her career, Ms. Rubin was active in Newton school affairs and served on the Community School Commission, the School Buildings Facilities Commission and was a trustee of Newton Junior College.

An advocate of human rights, Ms. Rubin helped organize the Massachusetts Coalition for Human Rights, a group begun in 1974 in response to the Boston school desegregation. Since 1971, she has served on the Newton Human Rights Commission.

After receiving a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Cornell University and a master's degree in science from Columbia University, Rubin worked as a research chemist. She also taught in the New York City Public Schools and at Marycliff Academy in Winchester.

She currently serves on the Suffolk University Public Management and Administration Advisory Council.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF MAY 22-26

Monday

Chicken potpie, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread, butter.

Tuesday

Italian sub, potato chips.

Wednesday

Hamburger with roll, French fries, buttered corn, sliced cheese.

Thursday

Oven-browned chicken, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, gravy, bread, butter.

Friday

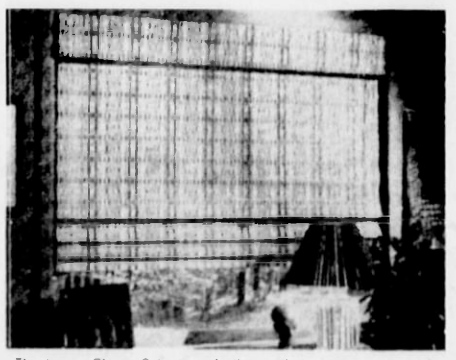
Individual cheese pizza, green salad, potato chips.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

MORE COLORS - MORE PATTERNS
in no-wax cushioned vinyl floors
a shinyl vinyl
by Congoleum
SID GORDON'S
DEDHAM FLOOR COVERING, INC.
VINYL • RESILIENT TILES • BROADLOOM
"The Small Store With The Large Selection"
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Joanna Introduces their
Classic
Collection of Woven Woods.
Unique patterns never before available.



The Joanna Classic Collection of Woven Woods is the perfect way to satisfy today's lifestyle trend in decorating windows. Using yarns with the natural look of cotton, linen, hemp and jute and combining them with the important colors in decorating, these Woven Woods are especially suitable in today's easy-to-live-with casual decors. And, only Joanna offers them in 30 unique patterns.

Come in and see the complete line today.
NEWTON SHADE & SCREEN CO.
1220 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill
(Route 9, Opposite Star Market)
738-1200 244-6174

$100 REWARD



If I install a Carrier home air conditioning system in your home by May 31, Carrier will send you a $100 factory rebate. Call me for a free estimate.

Charles A. Chaves
Cooling Systems Engineering
Dedham 326-1900
Carrier Residential Air Conditioning Specialists

Evening M.S. Program
Manufacturing Engineering

Starting in September 1978 the University of Massachusetts will offer a part-time evening program leading to the M.S. degree in Manufacturing Engineering. Courses in the program will be given at a Polaroid facility in Waltham, Massachusetts, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for four semesters, to enable qualified applicants to complete the degree requirements in a two-year period. Entry qualifications include a degree in engineering or the equivalent. Certification by examination as either a Professional Engineer or a Manufacturing Engineer, together with appropriate industrial experience, may be acceptable in lieu of a degree.

For further information write to: W. R. D. Wilson, Professor, Department of Mechanical Engineering, University of Massachusetts, Amherst MA 01003, or phone (413) 545-2253.

Completed applications must be received by June 15, 1978.

University of Massachusetts/Amherst

We've got a sundae smile for you



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Thick vanilla swirls covered with buttery Hot Fudge. Tasty Caramel. Or luscious Strawberry topping. McDonald's Sundaes are so rich and creamy they'll make you smile when you eat one. So come in for a McDonald's Sundae. And smile.

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USE OUR FREE LAYAWAY PLAN
MAKE WAVES
Get A Jump On The Summer Heat With One Of Our Quality Pool Packages For A Cool Summer of Backyard Fun!



$359 Special Package Price
MUSKIN 15 FT. STEEL POOL PACKAGE
INCLUDES A MUSKIN FILTER & 4 FT. ROTH LADDER

SAVE $75.97 OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICE WHEN YOU BUY ALL 3 NOW!

Muskin 15 Ft. Steel Pool	$299.99
Muskin Filter FE 30	109.99
Roth 4 Ft. Ladder	24.99
Total	$434.97

A steel pool featuring 6" top seats, 6" verticals and a hot dipped galvanized baked enamel wall. The element filter is 1/3 H.P. and U.L. approved. The ladder features a baked enamel finish. Assembly required.

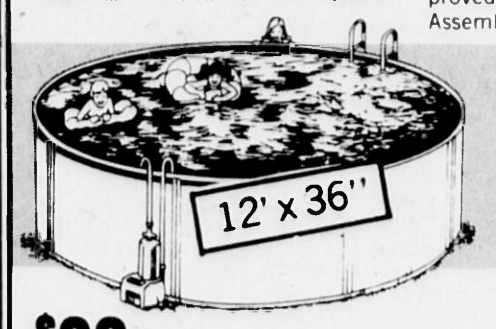
$469 Special Package Price
MUSKIN 15 FT. ALUMINUM POOL PACKAGE

SAVE $65.97 OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICE WHEN YOU BUY ALL 3 NOW!

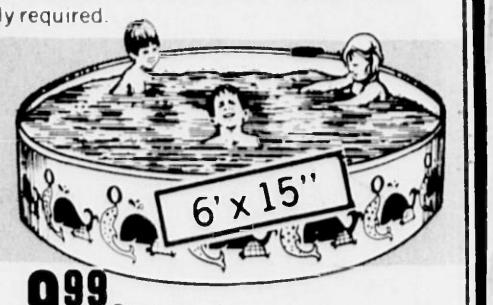
Muskin 15 Ft. Aluminum Pool	$399.99
Muskin Filter FE 30	109.99
Roth 4 Ft. Ladder 34	24.99
Total	$534.97



INCLUDES A MUSKIN FILTER & 4 FT. ROTH LADDER
An aluminum pool featuring 6" top seats and 6" verticals. The element filter is 1/3 H.P. and U.L. approved. The ladder features a baked enamel finish. Assembly required.



$99 Our Low Price
MUSKIN 12' x 36" POOL PACKAGE
Steel pool, with U.L., approved cartridge filter and a 3 ft. steel ladder. Assembly required.



9.99 Our Low Price
COLECO 6' x 15" FILL'n SWIM™ SPLASHER
A quick set pool that's easy to use. Just fill it with water and cool off!
COLECO 8' x 18" POOL . OUR LOW PRICE $16.99.

Your Pool Chemical and Accessory Headquarters



HTH 75 LBS. GRANULAR CHLORINE
75 lbs. of granular chlorine with a measuring cup.
SAVE $19

OUR REG.	64.99
YOU PAY	49.99
LESS OLIN REBATE	4.00
YOUR NET COST	45.99

Savings for pool owners from May 1 to May 31. Limit 1 rebate per family. Proof of purchase necessary. Get official coupon here.



SPECIAL 39.99 Our Reg. 49.99
COASTAL 25 LBS. CHLORINE
Destroys germs, bacteria and algae on contact. Powder or tablets.

2.99 YOUR CHOICE Our Low Price
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With test agents.
SWIM 'N PLAY HAND SKIMMER
Gets bugs and leaves out of the pool. 5½' overall.

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ChildWorld
CHARGE IT! VISA
DEDHAM MALL DEDHAM
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Some regular prices may vary by store.

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Save at least 12¢
Clorox Bleach
Gallon plastic jug **69¢**

Save at least 58¢
Tetley Tea Bags
Package of 100 **$1.49**

Save at least 86¢
Folger's Coffee
Regular or Electric Perk 1 lb. can **$2.39**

Save at least 16¢
Domino Sugar
Granulated 5 lb. bag **89¢**

Save at least 30¢
Jif Peanut Butter
Creamy Style 18 oz. jar **89¢**

Save at least 34¢
Vanity Fair Bath Tissue
4 roll pack **69¢**
Assorted Prints

Save at least 26¢
Palmolive Detergent
Liquid For Dishes 10¢ off Label 22 oz. bottle **69¢**

Save at least 10¢
Low Fat Finast Milk
Gallon plastic cont. **$1.19**

Finast Supermarkets 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Prices effective May 15 thru May 20, 1978.



Bottom Round Roast $1.39 lb.
Boneless Beef Round

Semi Boneless Hams $1.09 lb.
Whole or Portion Dinner Bell Brand



Mosey's Brisket Corned Beef
Point Cut **89¢** lb.

Finast Fresh
Turkeys 10-14 lb. Avg. **79¢** lb.
Arm Picnic Smoked
Shoulder Water Added **79¢** lb.
Fresh Pork
Spareribs **$1.49** lb.
Finast Regular or Thick
Sliced Bacon 1 lb. pkg. **$1.49**
Jones Minute Breakfast **Sausage** . . . 8 oz. pkg. 1.09
Beef Burgers Nepco Frozen . . . . . 20 oz. pkg. 2.29

Fresh
Cornish Hens lb. **89¢**

Fresh Pork
Link Sausage **$1.29** lb.

Boneless Top Round Steak $1.69 pound
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round

Boneless Cube Steak $1.39 lb.
Beef Chuck for Quick Fry

Fresh Lean Not Over 22% Fat
Ground Beef **$1.39** lb.
Armour Frozen Calves
Liver Skinned & Deveined **89¢** lb.



Mr. Deli Favorites!
Domestic Cooked Ham Sliced $1.99 pound
Beef Franks Morrison & Schiff . . . . . lb. 1.39
Fresh Salads Potato, Cole Slaw, Macaroni . . lb. 49¢
Available Only In Stores With Service Deli

Frozen Favorites!
Richmond Frozen Meat Entrees
Gravy & Turkey or Gravy & Salisbury Steak 2 lb. pkg. **99¢** ea.
Grapefruit Juice Minute Maid 12 oz. can **69¢**
Finast Batter Dipt Fish N' Chips 16 oz. Fish Portions 12 oz. **99¢**
Something New



Fresh Florida Corn Sweet & Delicious 8 ears for **99¢**
Fresh Tomatoes Family Pack 1½ lb. pkg. **69¢**
Golden Ripe **Bananas** 4 pounds for **$1**

More Grocery Values!
Smuckers **Grape Jelly** 2 lb. jar **89¢**
Finast Cut **Wax Beans** 3 15½ oz. cans **$1**
Finast Fabric **Softener** Gallon plas. jug **89¢**
Hefty **Trash Bags** pkg. of 20 **$1.99**
Carnation 16 oz. jar **Coffee Mate** **$1.49**
Finast Cut **Green Beans** 4 15½ oz. cans **$1**
Shasta Diet Flavors-Canned **Soda** 6 12 oz. cans **$1**

Fresh Dairy Values!
Finast Fresh Orange Juice 100% Pure Half Gallon Container **99¢**
Kraft Slices-Swiss **Cheese** 8 oz. pkg. **$1.19**
Finast Corn Oil-Quarter **Margarine** 1 lb. pkg. **59¢**
Pillsbury Buttermilk or Country Style **Biscuits** 3 4½ oz. pkgs. **39¢**

Seafood Favorites!
Fresh Cod Fillet Grade A **$1.69** lb.
Whole Fresh **Mackerel** **69¢** lb.
Haddock Fillet Frozen . . . . lb. 1.39
Fresh Steamer Clams . lb. 79¢

Fresh From Baker Street!
Fresh Hot Dog or Hamburg Rolls 3 12 oz. pkgs. of 8 **$1**



Finast Loaf-O-White Bread 4 1 lb. loaves **$1**
With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more. Coupon valid May 15-20, 1978. Limit one coupon per family. BF-500

Prices Effective Only in! **Norwood 434 Walpole Street**



Mrs. Frederick Fisher Jr. of West Newton helped plan the third annual Art in Bloom celebration, being held at the Museum of Fine Arts through today. Mrs. Fisher represented the West Newton Garden Club. Next to her is Spring Hillside, an American oil by John Enneking that is in the museum's collection.

Weddings

Ann Louise Wolf is bride of David G. Javitch

Miss Ann Louise Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Wolf of West Newton and Newbury, N.H., was married to Mr. David Gerald Javitch on Saturday, April 15. Rabbi Murray I. Rothman performed the candlelight ceremony at Temple Shalom, West Newton, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Diane Sinrich was maid of honor for Mrs. Javitch, who wore a formal gown with a train fashioned from her mother's wedding gown. She also wore her mother's wedding veil attached to a lace crown. Her bridesmaids were Sydney Diekman, Karen ' Javitch and Ruth Krisman.

Gary Javitch was best man for his brother. They are sons of Mr. Robert Javitch and the late Mildred Javitch of Cleveland Heights, O. Ushers were Michael Bathory, Joel Javitch, Anthony Krisman, Harris Schwartz, and Daniel H. Wolf. 8

The bride was graduated from Cambridge School of Weston, Russell Sage College and Boston College with a master's degree in special education, which she has taught in schools in Concord, Mass. and Hudson, N.H.

Mr. Javitch is a graduate of Cleveland Heights High School. He received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and bachelor of science degree in French from Ohio State Univern sity. He taught French at Lincol8 Sudbury High School and earned a master's degree in counseling from Ohio State University, where he and his bride are now enrolled in doctoral programs in counseling.

After a wedding trip to Palm Beach, Fla., the couple is living in Columbus, O.



Mr. and Mrs. David Javitch

David Gullette will speak at banquet of Simmons Club

David Gullette of Newton, associate professor of English and director of student drama at Simmons College, will speak on "It's All Greek to Me" at the annual meeting and banquet of the Charles River Valley Simmons Club on Tuesday, May 23 at Simmons College.

The program will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a social hour and a tour of "the new Simmons", special functions room, commuters' lounge and other areas recently transformed by the PRIDE program. The roast beef dinner and a brief business meeting will follow at 6:30 p.m. in the new commons.

Prof. Gullette is the editor of "Ploughshares", a local literary magazine, and is active in local theater. In 1975 he took a year's leave of absence from Simmons to accompany his wife while she studied at Berkeley. During that year he kept house, worked on a novel and taught himself ancient Greek. His talk to the Simmons alumnae will draw on his experience of "learning ancient Greek in middle age".

Registration for Fall at Temple Shalom

Temple Shalom of Newton announces that school registration for fall 1978, kindergarten through grade 12, will be completed by June 15.

For information call 969-3518.

Mrs. Berk heads house tour for Hadassah May 23

Mrs. Robert Berk of 43 Ruane Rd., West Newton, has been named co-chairman of Homes Beautiful House Tour, the 1978 fund raising event of Chestnut Hill Hadassah. The tour of elegant homes in the Louisburg Square and Back Bay areas of Boston will take place on Tuesday, May 23 from 10 a.m. to 8 2:30 p.m. and includes a gourmet luncheon.

Houses included in the tour are the Louisburg Square residence of decorator Richard Fitzgerald; the Peabody Mansion and the residence of Jeanne Stanton, interior designer, both in the Back Bay; the Longfellow Place penthouse apartments and several private Beacon Hill town houses.

The tour will start from the Charles River Syngogue, an architectural award winning building on Martha Road, off Storrow Drive. Luncheon will be served here.

Tickets are $15 prepaid and $18 at the door. They include free parking and a shuttle bus to drive guests to all tour stops. Information and tickets are available from Mrs. Kenneth Zises, 244-7155.

Miss Dorothy Colburn of Natick has planned the evening. Mrs. George Cuker of Weston, president, will conduct the business meeting.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid elects 20 new directors

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association has elected the following new members to the board of directors at its annual meeting:

Auburndale: Mrs. Charles F. Weden; Newton Centre: Mrs. Peter Goldman; Newton Highlands: Mrs. John T. Foley and Mrs. Robert G. Royster; Waban: Mrs. Theodore Ketterer, Mrs. Edward J. McCarty, Jr., and Mrs. Edward H. Williams; West Newton: Mrs. Edward V. Hickey and Mrs. B. H. Stayman .

Wellesley: Mrs. John M. Case, Mrs. George Hibbard and Mrs. John D. McNeish, Jr.; Wellesley Hills: Mrs. R. Gordon Archibald, Mrs. Peter N. Barr, Mrs. A. Lee Merritt and Mrs. Richard M. Sullivan. Weston: Mrs. Francis B. Bryson, Mrs. Ernest S. Lang and Mrs. Robert J. Owens. South Natick: Mrs. William E. Waterman.

Wentworth holds conference on technical careers for women

A one-day conference on non-traditional technical careers for women will be held on Thursday, June 8 at Wentworth Institute of Technology, 550 Huntington Ave., Boston, c-sponsored by the Boston Globe.

"Technical Careers: Pathways to the Future" will focus on non-traditional careers for women which require less than four years of secondary training. Women technicians from local business organizations, government agencies, women's groups and educational institutions will staff "work stations" and information booths throughout the day, which begins at 8:30 a.m. Such careers as lathe operator, welderand airplane mechanic will be represented, with demonstrations of technical equipment.

Eight one and one half hour workshops directed towards women in science and math related technical jobs, will be presented in the morning and repeated in the afternoon. Participants may select two from the following: math and science anxiety; the role of the school; sex bias in the classroom; students helping students cope with non-traditional choices; labor market trends and occupational outlook for women in technical employment fields; developing parent awareness of changing career options for women; exemplary programs promoting technical careers; educational paths to technical jobs; and on-the-job training programs. a Administrators, guidance counselors, math and science teachers from middle schools, junior and senior high schools and vocational-technical schools are invited to attend. For further information and pre-registration forms write: Technical Careers: Pathways to the Future; Wentworth Institute of Technology, 550 Huntington Ave., Boston 02115.

Intercommunity Homemakers will hold open annual meeting

Interested members of the community are invited to attend the annual meeting of the Intercommunity Homemaker Service, which will be held in conjunction with its regular board meeting on Monday, May 22 at 8 p.m. at the Eliot Church of Newton, 474 Centre St. The Service has recently moved to new quarters at the church.

Intercommunity Homemaker Service is a non-profit agency providing quality homemaker-home health aides in Newton, Brookline, Natick, Needham, Sherborn, Waltham and Wellesley, in homes where illness, old age, disability or other disruptive conditions make it difficult to cope with daily living.

Sr. Rose Philip is the executive director of the service, which may be reached at 965-0500 by those wishing to become homemakers or those needing their help.-newton may 18 carter
set 14 picas
2 x 24 T5 Central Churchwomen hold annual meeting and election

Mrs. Robert E. Lucas was elected president of the Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, at the annual meeting.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Richard Keil, vice president; Mrs. George F. Weir, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Brown, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George O. Bagnall, treasurer; Mrs. Leon White, assistant treasurer and Mrs. Chandler Butler, auditor.

Directors are: Miss Minnie Belle Brewer, finance; Mrs. Robert Monroe, Housekeeping; Mrs. J. Edgar Birdsall, luncheon reservations; Mrs. Earl Alban, . luncheons; Mrs. Milton Eastman, program; Mrs. David Day, publicity; and Mrs. Wallace Moyle, nominating.

Special Committees: decorations, Mrs. James G. Lord; spiritual life, Miss June Allen; dining room, Mrs. Eugenia E. May; hospitality, Mrs. Charles Peterson; membership, Mrs. Richard Keil; archivist, Mrs. George F. Weir; and transportation' Mrs. Edward L. Swainson.

Friendly services: American Indians' Mrs. Robert Monroe; City Missionary Society, Miss Florence Hills, and Salvation Army, Mrs. Miriam Sawyer.

Ms. Gross directs craft, antiques fair for Jewish hospital

Virginia Gross of Newton is chairman of the annual bazaar for the benefit of the Jewish Memorial Hospital, which will be held on Sunday, May 28, in the Purity Supreme parking lot, Rte. 9 at Newton Highlands.

Craftsmen and antique dealers from several states will display a wide variety of wares from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The public is invited and there will be ample parking.

The bazaar is sponsored by the auxiliaries of Jewish Memorial, and provides important funds for the hospital's rehabilitation programs.

Ms. Gross is president of the JMH Evening Auxiliary. For further information or to reserve space, call her at 244-2899.

Births

A fourth child and third son, Joseph Lee-or, was born April 24, to Dr. and Mrs. Jason L. Speyer of Austin, Tex., at St. David's Hospital, Austin. The other Speyer children are Gil, Gavriel and Rakhel. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Speyer and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sachs of Newton Centre.

Engagements



Laura Tramontozzi

Tramontozzi-Frithsen

Mr. and Mrs. Carlo G. Tramontozzi of Brighton announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Maria, to Mr. Jeffrey B. Frithsen of Manchester, Conn., son of Mrs. Constance J. Frithsen and the late Lt. Col. Arthur R. Frithsen, USAF.

Miss Tramontozzi is a graduate of Mount St. Joseph Academy, Brighton, and is presently attending Boston College as a political science, communications major. She is also producer and host of a weekly public affairs program on WZBC-FM radio.

Her fiance was graduated magna cum laude from Boston College and is attending the University of Rhode Island, Graduate School of Oceanography. He is a visiting lecturer on environmental impact for the coastal region, Rhode Island public school system.

Pasquale Tramontozzi of West Newton is the paternal grandfather of Miss Laura Tramontozzi.

Davidson-Rabinow

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Davidson of Worcester announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine H., to Mr. David S. Rabinow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton B. Rabinow of Auburndale.

Miss Davidson was graduated from Doherty Memorial High School and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She is employed by Honeywell, Inc., of Waltham.

Mr. Rabinow is a graduate of Newton North High School and attended the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He is president of D.S.R. Printing Company of Boston.

A June 4th wedding at Temple Emanuel, Worcester, is planned. The couple expect to make their home in Newton Upper Falls.

Stone-Lilien

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Stone of Waban announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Mr. David M. Lilien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lilien of Westwood, Cal.

Mr. Stone, a graduate of Newton South High School and Beloit College, is employed by the Insurance Company of the West, San Diego, Cal.

Her fiance is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and received his doctorate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is an assistant professor of economics at the University of San Diego at La Jolla, Cal.

GIANT RUMMAGE FLEA MARKET
SUNDAY, MAY 21
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
SOLOMON SCHECHTER DAY SCHOOL
60 Stein Circle
Newton
(Oak Hill)

Travel Talk
By Josephine Aria

This year, why not be the guest of Scandinavia's most memorable prince? — Denmark, castle of Hamlet, home of the Royal Danish Ballet, Hans Christian Andersen, and the smorgasbord, maintains the intimacy of the smallest Scandinavian country, yet boasts the variety of a continent. Surrounded by sea on all sides except for one long reach of land, the coast lies framed with islands and nudged by coves capped with light-houses. A land of great traditions, pretty people, picturesque fishing hamlets, attractive villas, leafy forest slopes, fields and gardens. What more could you ask?

What more could you ask for? If it has anything to do with travel then ask us at BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC., 305A Washington St., Newton. We can handle most all travel requirements from general information about countries, places and things to do to details about costs, weather, hotels and special arrangements important to you. When it comes to travel we have just about all you could ask for . . . and then some. Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri., 'til 8 Thurs. and 9-1 Sat. Tel. 244-8460. All standard credit cards accepted.

TRAVEL TIP: Notify police that you will be away so that they can check your home daily.

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CALL NOW, DIAL 969-diet
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OVER 100,000 YDS. IN STOCK
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From Waverly Schumacher Bloomcraft • Cyrus Clark and more
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SHOULD BE PERFECT.
Our Banquet Department has the Facilities, the Personnel and the Expertise to make sure it is.
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NEWTON

JUNIOR 696
SUMMER'S FAVORITE . . . THE SCRUMPTIOUS SUNDRESS



Swing into Summer days in cool 100% Indian cotton. Solid colors in exquisitely printed bib-front and border . . . Softly gathered at waist.
Sizes S - M - L $38.00
(Open Thursday Evenings 'til 8:00)
PICCADILLY SQUARE — NEWTON CENTRE

Club Notes

Outgrown Shop

Hyde School Outgrown Shop, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, will have a Half Price Sale on Tuesday, May 23, from 9 a.m. to noon. On Tuesday, May 30, there will be a Rummage Sale, and on Wednesday, May 31, a Bag Sale.

Garden

The annual meeting of the Newtonville Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry W. Abells, 331 Kendrick St., Newton, on Thursday, May 25, at 10 a.m. Bring plants for sale and a sandwich for lunch. Dessert and coffee will be served. Mrs. Fred R. Stevens, president, will chair the meeting.

NHS Reunion

Newton High School Class of 1953: anyone interested in attending 25th reunion call Carol Collins Connolly, 444-1102.

Rummage

Sisterhood Beth-el of Newton will hold a rummage sale on May 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the youth room at 561 Ward St., Newton.

Yard Sale

Gigantic Yard Sale (more than 100families contributing) at the Endicott Estate, East Street, Dedham, on May 20 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. sponsored by the Dedham Regional Chapter of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association. Rain date May 21.

Conservative Judaism

Annual Spring Conference of the New England Branch of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism will be held Tuesday, May 23 and Wednesday, May 24, at the Tifereth Israel Synagogue, 245 Brownell Ave., New Bedford, starting at 10 a.m. Make reservations with Lynda Mindlin, 3 John Winthrop St., North Dartmouth.



The Newton Police Wives Association recently elected a new executive board. Officers are -back row from left): Marilyn Frost, president; Judy Fleming, past vice president; Lucille Monforte, treasurer; (first row from left) Paulette Murphy, trustee; Debbie Macnair, past president; Judy Petipas, secretary; Flo Stolpinski, past treasurer.

Operathon celebrates 20th anniversary of Opera Company of Boston this week

A champagne ball, a luncheon and 17 hours of broadcasting will highlight the two-day celebration of the 20th anniversary of The Opera Company of Boston. The Operathon, sponsored by the Opera Company of Boston Guild, will be held Thursday, May 18, and Friday, May 19 amid a swirl of celebrities.

A noon luncheon and press conference honoring Sarah Caldwell and The Opera Company of Boston will open the festivities on May 18 at the City Hall Gallery. Hosts will be Mayor Kevin H. White and his Office of Cultural Affairs directed by Helen Rees; Robert C. Bergenheim, publisher of the Boston Herald American and John I. Taylor, president of Affiliated Publications of the Boston Globe. Mayor White will proclaim May 19 Opera Company of Boston Day in the city of Boston.

Filene's will be host to the Operathon Ball Thursday evening in its downtown Boston store.

Reservations are still being accepted for the Champagne Dance which begins at 9:30 p.m., although the maximum of 400 reservations has been filled for the cocktail and dinner portion of the evening. Guests will dance to the music of Skitch Henderson and his orchestra, and join in champagne toasts to Sarah Caldwell, Artistic Director of the Opera Company of Boston, as well as such celebrities as Betty Comden and Adolph Green, Pauline Trigere, Eleanor Steber, Kitty Carlisle Hart and Livingston Biddle, director of the National Endowment for the Arts. An evening of flowing champagne, birthday cake and dancing yourswith the stars is by calling the OCB offices (267-8050) for your $25 Operathon Campagne Dance reservation.

On Friday, WCRB-FM will present special station programming, including interviews with music, sports and political figures, from 7 a.m. to midnight. WLOM-FM, Cape Cod, will also offer special broadcasting from 8 p.m. to midnight. Most celebrities attending the Operathon Ball will also participate on the radio and many of the interviews will be conducted by Schuyler Chapin, former manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company and now dean of Columbia University School of the Arts and consultant to the Opera Company of Boston.

The Operathon radio programming will also include gifts for pledges received in all categories from $5 up. Gifts available include Operathon frisbees and tote bags, a cruise on the Queen Elizabeth II, walk-on roles in Opera Company of Boston productions and other unique gifts and services. Star Markets in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island carry complete gift listings and order forms. Call 853-5300 on Operathon Day to pledge your gift and receive your premium.

All gifts are deductible for income tax purposes. All proceeds benefit the Opera Company of Boston and will qualify to match a Challenge Grant, if awarded, from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Mrs. Hans Bode of Waban is secretary and assistant treasurer of Operathon Committee of the OCB Guild.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Cheryl Lewis, 21, of Brighton, secretary; and David Ryan, 26, of 21 Adams St., Newton, trades helper.

Deborah Mallard, 24, of Bellingham, teacher; and Michael Kaloyanides, 24, of 36 Buswell Pk., Newton, salesman.

Cheryl Kline, 27, of 110 Parker St., Newton, sales representative; and Alan Kristal, 33, of Miami, Fla., student.

Linda Kadetsky, 23, of 7 Tocci Path, Newton, student; and Steven Levine, 22, of Leominster, student.

Patricia Bennett, 24, of Roslindale, medical secretary; and John Desmond, 26, of 17 Waban St., Newton, heating mechanic.

Nichola Gilsdorf, 32, of 432 Newtonville Ave., Newton, teacher; and John Hildebidle, Jr., of 432 Newtonville Ave., Newton, teacher.

Rita Rajchl, 27, of 258 California St., Newton, commercial artist; and John Supa, 29, of Binghamton, N.Y., computer consultant.

Susan Cry, 19, of St. Louis, Mo., housewife; and Edward Mattison, 19, of 50 James St., West Newton, salesman.

Candy Lewis, 20, of 87 Norwood Ave., Newtonville, secretary; and Dominic Cammarano, Jr., 22, of Brockton, exterminator.

Mary Babbin, 19, of 85 Albert Rd., Auburndale, housekeeper; and Douglas Dufresne, 25, of 15 Emerson St., Newton Corner, housekeeping manager.

Terri Lukatch, 21, of 22 Rachel Rd., Newton Centre; and Jeffrey Esterkes, 26, of Swampscott, sales.

Christine Cox, 24, of Arlington, library assistant; and Kenneth Levitt, 25, of 75 Lovett Rd., Newton Centre, hospital worker.

Joanna Vilimas, 20, of 67 Marlboro St., Newton, recreational therapy assistant; and Waldo Hannon, Jr., 31, of Allston, dietary assistant.

Amaret Johnson, 24, of Brookline, waitress; and Patrick McLoud, 26, of 215 Herrick Rd., Newton Centre, student.

Janet Gable, 26, of 100 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, supervisor; and Peter Brown, 25, of 100 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, salesman.

Janice Sbordone, 22, of 15 Cook St., Newton, saleswoman; and Stephen Tocci, 21, of Watertown, carpenter.

Elaine Elmont, 48, of 26 Adams St., Newtonville, secretary; and Oscar Cohen, 47, of Randolph, self-employed.

Diane Kelleher, 23, of Shrewsbury, student; and James Breen, 24, of 39 Westgate Rd., Chestnut Hill, supervisor.

Anna Friedmann, 22, of Denver, Colo., student; and Ben Bernanke, 24, of 31 Devon Rd., Newton, student.

Mary Gamber, 22, of Watertown, administrative assistant; and Guy Forte, 24, of 40 Los Angeles St., Newton, traffic supervisor.

Jean Hayden, 24, of Waltham, bookkeeper; and Thomas Graceffa, 25, of 16 Westland Ter., West Newton, electrician.

Women's ORT plans Honor Roll luncheon

The Eastern Massachusetts Region, Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training), will hold its 26th honor roll luncheon at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham, on Monday, June 5. The program will feature a summer fashion collection presented by Yolanda. There will be boutiques and presentation of door prizes.

Ruth Weiner and Andrea Cooper, chairmen, have planned the occasion in recognition of members who have dedicated themselves to the ORT program by earning Honor Roll status.

Boston Diabetes Soc. holds dinner, election

Two Newton residents were elected to office in the Greater Boston Diabetes Society at its annual dinner and election on May 3 at Igo's Restaurant in Cambridge.

Edith S. Berkowitz was named president and Dudley A. Weiss was made president-elect. Other new officers are Edward C. Hall, vice president, New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., vice president; Frances Alexander Weisse, Boston Aid to the Blind, secretary; and Earle Leeder of Weston, treasurer. Harold E. Gorin of Brookline is immediate past president.

The dinner was also a testimonial to Kate Hebert of Brookline, former executive director, who was given a gift in appreciation of her service to the society over the past seven years.

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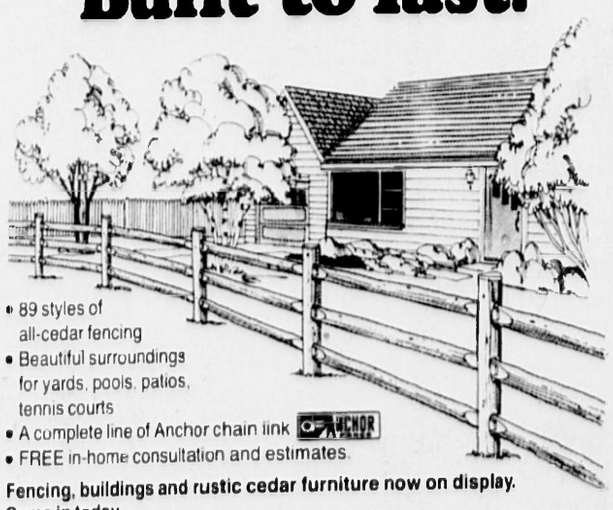
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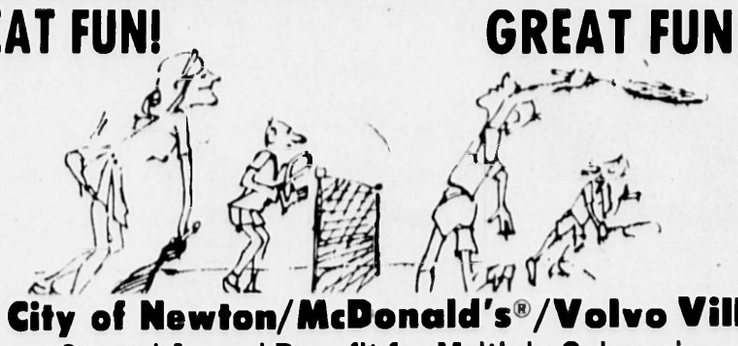
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Lechmere's Remodeled

Lechmere Sales held gala ribbon cutting ceremonies Monday at the reopening of the newly remodeled Route 1 store in Dedham. Participating in the reopening ceremonies are, left to right, Lechmere President David Banker, Dedham Selectmen Marie-Louise Kehoe and Marilyn Norris and store manager Ron Melhado. The newly remodeled store offers massive selections of merchandise in a comfortable climate-controlled atmosphere. Every department has been expanded to offer more than ever before. Exciting festivities, demonstrations and free giveaways will continue all week long. (Ted Fitzgerald Staff Photo).

Lowering thermostats can be fatal

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A New Hampshire energy specialist says turning down the thermostat to save heat and money literally can kill some elderly people whose bodies no longer warn them how cold they are getting.

The culprit is accidental hypothermia, a marked and unnoticed lowering of the body temperature, which when it reaches a certain level usually is irreversible and fatal, says Richard O'Donnell, founder and head of the Northern New England Center for Appropriate Technology.

"It's been well documented in Great Britain that thousands of deaths have occurred from accidental hypothermia. Apparently in this country physicians have not learned how to diagnose it," O'Donnell said.

He said hypothermia can strike in a home where the temperature is 60 to 65 degrees.

"Not much is known about hypothermia, but what is known about the elderly is that they don't have the sensory devices to detect when they are cold," he said.

A major survey of the personal energy needs of the New Hampshire elderly is one of the projects now being undertaken by his non-profit organization, which came into being last fall as an affiliate of the New England Center for Continuing Education.

O'Donnell has degrees in architecture, energy and social ecology. His previous job was teaching at the Manchester vocational-technical college, where he obtained the grant used to build Manchester's best-known "house by the side of the road." It's a student-built solar house next to Interstate 93, and is being used as a New England solar energy laboratory.

"Appropriate technology is technology that is suited to the setting, like a wood burning stove in a home, a small hydroelectric plant for a community," O'Donnell said. "It's a wide-ranging term which embraces low energy applications of present technology, with the stress on renewable energy sources."

His organization already has conducted workshops around the state on small-scale hydro plants, wood energy, solar energy, low energy agriculture (cutting down the use of fertilizers made from fossil fuels) and solar greenhouses.

"For the future we're planning on doing workshops on energy-efficient housing, ownerbuilt housing, growing food in water, and the economic development of all these things. We're working with regional planning agencies now to integrate appropriate technology into small businesses, housing, jobs, the whole spectrum of economic development," O'Donnell said.

Patriarca's lawyer wants no release of taped talks

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A lawyer for reputed New England crime boss Raymond L.S. Patriarca says he will continue to fight the release of conversations the FBI illegally taped at his client's office.

Chief Judge Raymond J. Pettine of U.S. District Court Monday ordered the FBI to prepare an index of its notes on the now-destroyed tapes made at the National Cigarette Service Co. in Providence.

Although Pettine postponed a final decision on whether to order the FBI wiretap records released, he refused to throw out a suit filed by the Providence Journal-Bulletin.

"This court has the deepest conviction that a vigorous and free press, acting on the basis of the maximum access to governmental information, serves as a constant check on the excesses, mistakes and wrongdoing of all branches of government," Pettine said.

He gave the Justice Department and lawyers for Patriarca until May 25 to appeal his ruling, if they desire.

Patriarca's attorney, Harris L. Berson, said his client will use "whatever legal means are required" to fight the order.

"Naturally any time this kind of government intrusion is allowed upon a private citizen, it is a setback," Berson said.

The conversations were monitored by the FBI between March 1962 and July 1965. The FBI later admitted the taping was illegal. The newspaper sued for the records under the Freedom of Information Act.

N.H.'s senators disclose holdings

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Financial disclosure statements filed by New Hampshire's two democratic senators show Sen. Thomas McIntyre has an interest in property and buildings worth at least $450,000, while Sen. John Durkin owns a $30,000 house in Manchester and a $110,000 home in Washington.

Sen. Thomas McIntyre's, DN.H., holdings come largely from a half interest in a familyowned real estate firm in Laconia. The firm owns several tracts of land in the Lakes Region which he listed along with a commercial building and an apartment house in Laconia.

McIntyre also listed as personal property: a home in Washington worth at least $100,000, a condominium in Palm Beach County, Fla., worth between $15,000 and $50,000 and rural property in Laconia worth between $5,000 and $10,000.

Big stolen car ring reportedly smashed

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) — Police have arrested three men and broke up what they described as a regional stolen car ring operating out of Bangor.

Bangor Police Lt. Fred Clark said Monday the ring involved between 50 and 100 cars worth about $250,000 stolen from throughout New England and then dismantled in Bangor and sold for parts.

State police Sgt. Lloyd Williams said parts of the stolen cars were apparently sold piecemeal to repair other vehicles. He said some cars in the Bangor area may contain a few of the stolen parts such as engines and tranmissions.

Local and state police arrested Douglas Goodall, 25, of Bangor, on a charge of receiving stolen property; James L. Smith, 33, of Bangor, on a count of felony theft; and Ronald Quinn, 22, of Glenburn, for theft by unauthorized taking.

Sheriff's department gets $9,266 in outside income

DEDHAM — Norfolk County Sheriff Clifford H. Marshall this week reported that his department had earned $9,266.50 in outside income for the period Jan. 1 through March 31 of this year. The money has been forwarded to the county treasurer, Marshall reported.

The figure consists of $8,680 received from the federal government to reimburse the county for room and board costs for housing federal prisoners and $586 earned from inmates participating in the work-release program at the county house of correction in Dedham. These inmates have room and board expenses deducted from their outside earnings.

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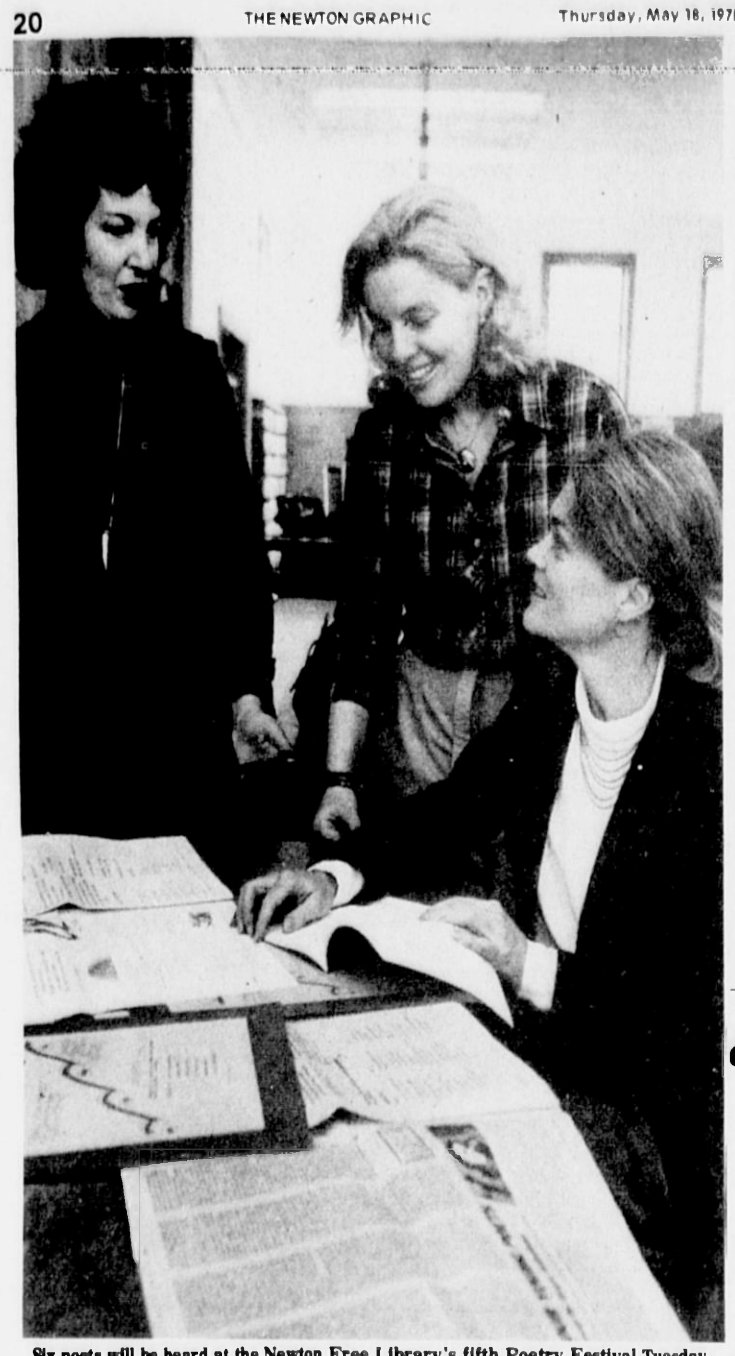
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Six poets will be heard at the Newton Free Library's fifth Poetry Festival Tuesday, May 23, at the Main Library in Newton Corner. Marieve Rugo (left) will be one of the poets there and so will Carole Oles (right), who help Public Relations Director Elinor Persky (center) with the event's publicity. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Is auto insurance good wherever you go?

You've just finished loading the kids, toys, dog and camping equipment into the station wagon for that long-planned motor trip when your wife turns and says: "Is our auto insurance good wherever we go?"

Before you unload your car, throw everything back into the garage and scrap your plans, you should know that if your coverage meets the insurance requirements in your home state, you're probably adequately covered in every other state.

However, if you're planning to drive into Canada, the Insurance Information Institute urges that you know the situation regarding auto insurance there.

Each state has a financial responsibility law to assure that drivers involved in accidents are able to pay for any injuries or property damage they cause.

Some states have no-fault auto insurance systems with varying requirements. All of this is academic, however, because the vast majority of auto insurance policies sold in the United States are written to provide the insurance required in any st te in which the insured travels.

The Institute recommends that motorists check with their insurance agents to see if their companies are among those giving this additional auto insurance protection. If not, drivers should make sure their insurance is adjusted to meet the differing state requirements as well as those of Canada.

The most important thing to know about state financial responsibility laws is the dollar amount a driver is capable of paying in case the car is involved in an accident. The minimum limits of coverage for bodily injury and property damage liability are usually expressed as rel ted figures as in the term "10205."

The first two figures refer to bodily injury (B.I.) and the third to propert damage (P.D.), in thousands of dollars. The Institute stresses the importance of having the two liability coverages. To be without adequate liability coverage is to run the risk of fi nancial disaster.

A further explanation of the three numbers shows that the first figure, 10, represents $10,000, the maximum amount that the insurance company will pay under the liability coverage for the injuries of any one person in any one accident.

The second figure, 20' represents $20,000, the maximum amount the company will pay under the liability coverage for all injuries resulting from one accident. The last figure, 5, represents $5,000, the maximum amount the insurance company will pay under liability coverage to settle property damage claims.

Of course, drivers can increase bodily injury and property damage coverages beyond the minimum limits specified by state law. The cost for added coverage is relatively inexpensive, according to the Institute.

In case of accidents resulting in bodily injury or in property damage above a certain amount, all states require motorists to report the accident to the motor vehicle commissioner or a similar official.

In case of an accident, a motorist not covered by insurance and unable to post cash, a bond or another form of security may lose the right to drive in the state where the accident took place until proof of financial responsibility is provided. Furthermore, since reciprocity exists between most states, the chances are good that the motorist's home state also will revoke the driver's license and registration.

Canadian driving rules

There should be no trouble for a motorist planning a trip north of the border since all the standard auto insurance policies in current use in the United States provide coverage in Canada. However, it's important to remember that the motorist must carry evidence of financial responsibility when driving in the Canadian provinces. The provincial governments provide a "Non-resident Inter-Province Motor Vehicle Liability Insurance Card" or "yellow card" which is available to U.S. motorists through their insurance agents and brokers.

This yellow card shows that the insurance company is willing to meet the minimum financial responsibility limits in Canada. It also does away with the possibility of a car being impounded or driving privileges suspended for failure to prove financial responsibility in case of an accident.

2 doctors cited for 50 years of service

Everett D. Kiefer, M.D., of 133 Highland St., West Newton and George S. Speare, M.D., of 26 Brackett Rd., Newton, will be among 50 physicians to be honored by the Massachusetts Medical Society on the occasion of their 50 years of membership at the society's Annual Meeting of the Fellows on May 24.

John J. Byrne, M.D., society president, will make gold badge presentations to the 50-year members.

Speare is a graduate of Harvard Medical School and a general surgeon. He is a diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners and former vice-president of the New England Society of Colon and Rectal Surgeons.

Kiefer is a graduate of Harvard Medical School and a specialist in gastroenterology. He is a former chairman of the Section on Gastroenterology and Proctology of the American Medical Association and has written about 90 professional papers on gastro Association and has written about 90 professional papers on gastroenterology.

Community prayer breakfast May 25

The Fourth Annual Newton Mayor's Community Prayer Breakfast will be held from 7:45-9:30 a.m. Thursday, May 25' at McElroy Commons, Boston College.

Speakers will be theKev. Paul Fitzgerald, S.J., of Boston College; Dr. Roy Pearson, Andover Newton Theological School; and Dr. Abram Sachar, Brandeis University.

Tickets for the breakfast are $5 each and may ordered through the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, 437 Cherry St., Newton 02165.



Dorothy Harutunian of Newton was among the members of the last graduating class of the Mount Auburn Hospital School of Nursing. The school celebrated its 86th year at final ceremonies in April.

Schools and Colleges

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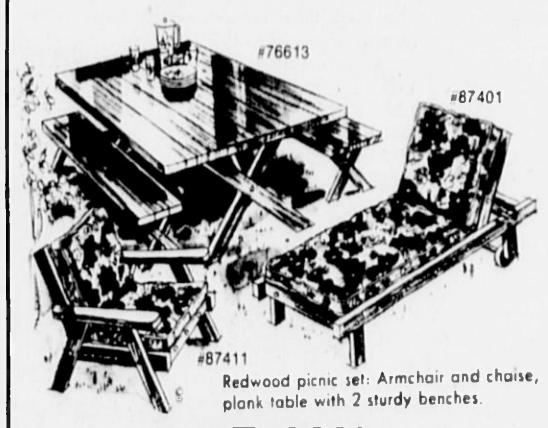
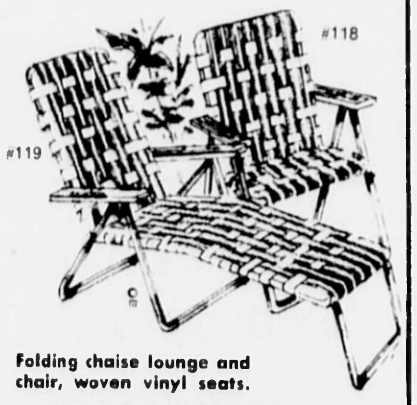
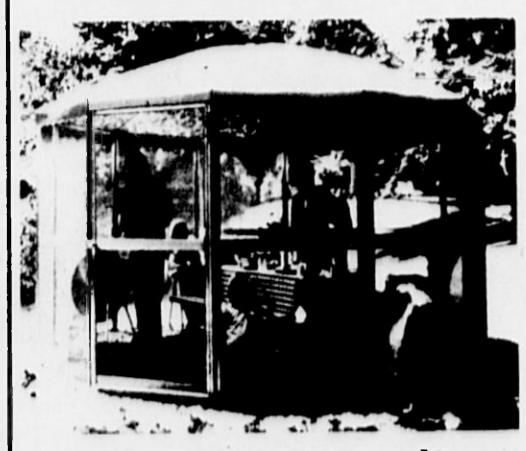
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Senior David Kingsbury (left) is this year's winner of the Harold Case History Prize at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. The prize is given to the graduating history major with the highest cumulative average in history. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kingsbury (center) of West Newton. The award was given by Gerald McFarland (right), chairman of the history department.

There's more to insuring your home than you think

As distraught property owners discover every day, merely insuring your home or business against catastrophe is not enough. When it comes time to collect, people often find themselves ill— prepared to either document their loss or negotiate effectively on their own behalf.

Notes Richard Ginsberg, a licensed public insurance adjuster, living in Newton, "Few people realize, for example, that the policy holder must always prove the loss. How well this is done can make the difference between an adequate settlement or a financial setback."

Ginsberg is president of New England's largest public adjusters firm, Swerling, Ginsberg, Lynn, Grosky Adjusters, Inc. of Boston and Brockton. Since 1908, his company has negotiated on behalf of policy holders stuck with unexpected disaster.

Ginsberg offers the following quiz to help you determine how much security your property insurance really represents should a fire, for instance, suddenly strike.

Do you understand your policy? Insurance has a language all its own. A typical homeowners policy, moreover contains dozens of provisions and stipulations as well as extensive text about your requirements in case of loss. Study the policy until you understand both the extent and limit of your coverage.

Can you document your loss? Your best safeguard is putting everything on film. Inventory your property, including what's in drawers, the cellar, attic and garage. Mark the back of photos with model or serial numbers, dates acquired and purchase prices. This is tedious, but all too often, people understate their losses in times of stress. Keep a complete record in a safe place.

Do you have enough insurance? Homeowners' insurance is based on a percentage of "value." This is not what you think you can sell your house for. Nor is it what the tax assessor thinks it's worth. Rather, it is the current cost of rebuilding your home should it be totally destroyed. In general, you must carry 80 percent of this "value" to qualify for brand new construction. Have your house appraised by a reputable contractor or figure it this way: calculate square-foot replacement at $30 - $40 for living space; $10 - $12 for the garage; and $5 - $10 for the basement, based on the quality of construction.

Suppose your home would cost $100,000 to rebuild, but can be sold for only half that? This situation typically applies to persons living in older houses. You can still insure your home for its higher replacement value. In general, however, you must rebuild on the same location.

What coverage can you expect on personal possessions? Most policies cover such items up to 50 percent of the value of the dwelling portion of the policy. Insurance companies will not, however, provide the replacement costs. Rather their payments will be made according to "actual cash value" tables. For instance, a new suit may cost $)50 and last three years. If you've owned the suit one year, your insurance company will pay $100. Two years, $50.

Are you treating antiques and rare objects just like everyday possessions? Don't, or insurance reimbursements can be far short of the replacement cost for such items as jewelry, fine art, silver, and stamp and coin collections. Your best protection is to insure them separately or at least under specific endorsements on your policy. This is called "scheduling."

Whatever the extent of your coverage and however complete your documentation of the damage, most every claim is subject to negotiation. As Ginsberg observes, "This is the ever-present 'grey area' in every claim."

The qualified adjuster can make the most of scant documentation, catch things like unapparent smoke damage, and interpret confusing insurance language and procedures for the client. And his special expertise is often required to effectively negotiate with an insurance company adjuster.

Pilot summer drawing class opens up for high school students

A special course in drawing will be offered to senior high students at the Newton Creative Arts Center that will meet at Newton South High this summer.

This is a pilot program for a new advanced placement course that may be offered in the future. It is the result of a study made of syllabi from a selected group of art schools, colleges and universities.

While content varied from school to school, the same four major areas continued to emerge: conceptual, expressive, perceptual— observational, and formal elements of art.

The course will draw upon these major areas in a number of ways and provide ideas to enrich existing activities in this area. Periodic visits to the Fogg Museum will be planned so that the study will include confrontation with original master works in drawing.

The teacher will be Marc Winer, a local artist, teacher' and writer, who also holds the position of research fellow at the Carpenter Center.

The course is intended for talented and-or high interest students who are capable of prolonged concentration in this area. It will meet from 9:30 a.m. to noon daily for the five weeks of the summer program, July 3 - Aug. 4.

Because the hour period will prevent students from (2 ½) enrolling in a second class, the tuition will be $32.50, or half the usual NCAC fee. A minimum of 15 students is needed in order to offer the course. If more than 18 apply, acceptance will be by portfolio. Post graduates are welcome.

For further information call Al Hurwitz, art coordinator, 552-7625.

Norumbega Council allows handicapped to stay in Scouting

The Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced that the age restrictions on enrollment and advancement of mentally retarded and severely handicapped Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers have been eliminated.

Through action taken by the BSA's national Executive Committee, the scout regulations will include new guidelines for registration and advancement of mentally retarded and the severely handicapped youth, including the blind, deaf, and emotionally disturbed.

Adolf Andersen, Jr., scout executive of the Norumbega Council, said the new regulations will apply immediately to those presently enrolled as well as all pending cases for exceptions to former regulations.

In order for members to meet the new guidelines, appropriate medical authority must certify that the candidate has a severe mental or physical handicap as defined in BSA regulations, and the council's appropriate committees must certify as to the completion of all existing requirements for each progress award, including the Eagle Scout award.

If proper certification is given, Cub Scouts may remain in the program after their 11th birthday, Boy Scouts can particiapate after age 18, and male and female Explorers may remain in their units after the age of 21. All of them will continue to be eligible for their respective advancement programs.

Handwriting analyst speaks at South High

On Friday, May 19, at 10:05 a.m., the Enrichment Program at Newton South High School will present J. J. Swanson, an internationally known graphoanalyst, in a program about handwriting analysis.

Swanson is certified as a master graphoanalyst by the International Graphoanalysis Society and has lectured throughout the United States and Europe, appeared on television and radio, and has been a handwriting analysis instructor.

He is prominent in handwriting identification and forgery examination and has assisted police and security forces in their tasks of crime detection.

Rebecca Levin wins 4-year scholarship

Rebecca M. Levin, a senior at Newton North High School, has been awarded a four-year Merit Scholarship at Michigan State University.

Ms. Levin of 32 Paul St., Newton Centre, plans to study prevetinary medicine at the university, according to the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

She has been a volunteer at a vetinary clinic and is vice president of the Folk Dance Club. She has a varsity letter in modern dance' and helped organize the Helping Hands group for the New Endland Folk Festival.

Ms. Levin also has been an exchange student in Paris, and is a first class Cadette Girl Scout.

Temple names new nursery director

Temple Emeth announces the appointment of Hannah Aroesty— Cohen as teacher-director of their nursery school starting September 1978.

Mrs. Aroesty-Cohen is a cum laude graduate from the University of Rochester with a major in education and a minor in psychology. She will receive her masters in Jewish Communal Service from Brandeis in June.

She attended the Jewish Theological Seminary from 1969 to 1970. In December 1972, Mrs. Aroesty-Cohen was in Israel on a United Jewish Appeal Leadership Mission and in the summer of 1973, she was a tourguide in Israel for Operation Joshua.

She is currently teaching at the Harvard Law School Child Care Center.

She has had a great deal of experience working with preschool children in both Hebrew school and early education programs, and is also active in the United Jewish Appeal and her synagogue.

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West Newton, 1355 Washington St., 244-1483.

Business



Newton bankers Robert Lurvey (left) and Keith Willoughby (right) met Abba Eban (center), member of the Israeli Parliament, during their recent visit to the country.

Newton bankers pay a visit to Israel

Two Newton banking executives recently returned from a visit to Israel with a delegation of chief executive officers of Massachusetts savings banks.

Keith Willoughby, president of Mutual Bank for Savings, and Robert Lurvey, president of West Newton Savings Bank, met with Israel's Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Finance Minister Simha Erlich and other top government officials during their 10-day stay.

Willoughby and Lurvey were among two dozen bankers who visited Israel under the auspices of the Greater Boston Israel Bond Organization, which takes part in the worldwide program to raise investment dollars for the internal development of the country.

The Newton bankers noted that Israeli banks are diversified to the point of being stockbrokers, investment counsellors, mutual fund operators, underwriters, insurance agencies, and heavy investors in major Israeli businesses, in addition to providing conventional savings, commercial and financing services. They pointed out that Israel depends more on the services of commercial banks than any other nation.

Banking institutions in Israel, under the scrutiny and control of the Bank of Israel, number 64, operating more than 1,000 offices and branches, including 50 foreign offices and branches. All banks in Israel are privately owned with the exception of the five banks in which the Israeli Government owns a majority of shares. There are also four foreign-controlled banks operating in Israel.

The Bay State bankers found out that Israel contends with an inflation rate of 30 percent-40 percent a year, but noted that the savings of Israeli citizens amounts to nearly a quarter of after-tax income.

During their stay in Israel, the Massachusetts banking executives attended meetings with the Economics Committee of the Parliament, Israeli business groups and a banking seminar conducted by the bank of Israel, in addition to their personal meetings with Israeli dignitaries and tour of the country.

Dr. Drapkin chosen by Tufts students for quality teaching

Mark S. Drapkin M.D. of Brookline, chief of Newton-Wellesley Hospital's division of infectious diseases, has been selected by the graduating class of Tufts University School of Medicine to be the recipient of a citation for excellence in teaching.

The award will be presented during the medical school class day exercises May 21 at the Tufts University commencement.

Appointed chief of Newton-Wellesley's infectious diseases division in 1975, Drapkin is also an instructor in medicine at Tufts University School of Medicine.

A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he holds an M.D. degree from the State University of New York.

During his residency training, Drapkin was a research associate at the Laboratory of Cell Biology, National Cancer Institute, National Institutes of Health.

He served his senior residency at Massachusetts General Hospital where he also was a clinical fellow in medicine, infectious diseases.

Last year's graduating class from the Tufts medical school honored Drapkin with a letter of commendation.

Sen. Kennedy to be honored by Rotary

Senator Edward M. Kennedy will be the featured speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Chestnut Hill Rotary Club at Valle's Restaurant on Friday, May 26, at 12:15 p.m.

Invited to hear the senator are the Rotary Clubs of Weston, Newton, Watertown, Wellesley, Needham, and Framingham, plus any other Rotarians and their guests.

Sen. Kennedy will be the recipient of the "Man of the Year" award from the Chestnut Hill Rotary Club.

Annual meeting set

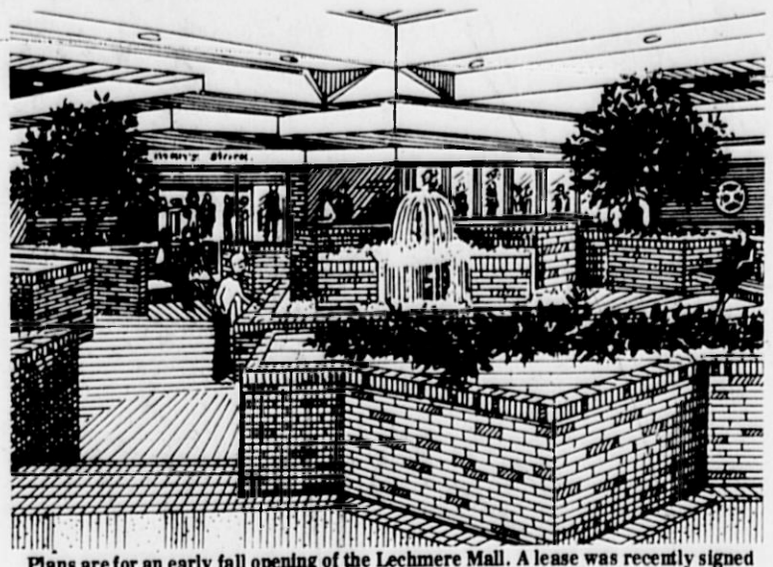
A day activity program for retarded adults, will hold its annual meeting May 24 at the Educational Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville. All interested persons are invited to attend. The center is scheduled to open its doors on July 1.

Shoolman elected

Alan R. Shoolman of Newton, vice president of planning and development at Unitrode Corporation in Watertown, was recently elected secretary of the new Boston Chapter of the North American Society for Corporate Planning.

Shoolman has been employed at Unitrode as a vice president since 1968 after nine years employment at the Mitre Corporation. He received his M.B.A. in 1961 from Boston University, and his B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering in 1950 from Tufts University. He is president of the Board of Directors of the Washingtonian Center for Addictions.

Join the Bloodline



Plans are for an early fall opening of the Lechmere Mall. A lease was recently signed by Filene's Basement for occupancy in the mall, to be located on Route 30 in Framingham. A Lechmere will be the other main store in the mall. The Michigan architectural firm of Wah Yee Associates designed the new mall, which will accommodate more than 30 specialty stores and will include at least one restaurant and bank. Both stores are slated to open in September.

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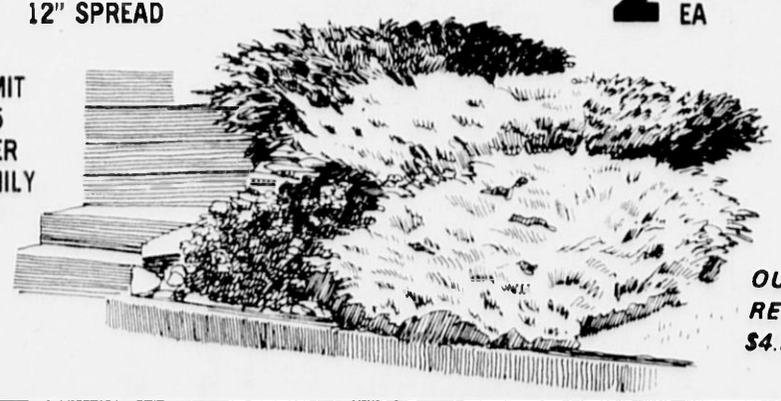
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- SUGAR MAPLE
- RED MAPLE
- JAPANESE RED MAPLE
- CRIMSON KING MAPLE
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'74 TORINO SQUIRE Fact. air, Brougham int., 8 cyl. auto., p/s, p/b, am/fm st. rad., Del. lugg. rk., loaded car, 43,000 mi. #1264 $2995	'73 PINTO RUN-ABOUT 4 Cyl., auto, AM radio, bucket seats, vinyl roof, wsw tires. #P1301 $1995	'73 GRAN TORINO WAGON Factory air, tinted glass, V-8, auto, P/S, P/B, luggage rack, AM radio, 68,000 miles. #2428A $1495	'75 TORINO SQUIRE Fact. air, 9 pass. V8 auto., p/s, p/b, rad. wsw wh. covs., am/fm st., 37,000 mi. #P1268 $3695	'76 OMEGA 2 DR. Econo 6 cyl. auto., conv. grp., Del int., wsw wh. cov., am rad., 27,000 mi. #P1272 $3495	'75 NOVA 2 DR. 6 Cyl., auto., P/S, vinyl interior, lite group, wsw tires, AM radio. #2377A $2995
'77 GRANADA Fact. air, tint gl., 302 V8, auto., p/s, am rad., w/w, full wh. covs., 2100 mi. #P1263 $4495	'75 T BIRD Fact. air, tint. gl., p/s, p/wind., p/s, p/b, lux. leath. int., radial w/w, del. wh. cov. #P991 $5295	'76 FIREBIRD FORMULA 400 4 speed, 400 cu. in., mag. whls., rad. tires, b.s., console, AM-FM stereo tape, p.s., 28,000 mi. #P1267A $4995	'75 LTD BROUGHAM 2 DR. 8 cyl. auto., ps, pb, fact. air, am/fm st. rad., p/w, fully loaded, 51,000 miles. #P1270 $3695	'74 ELITE 2 DR. Fact. air, split seats, rad. wsw, wire whl. covers, AM-FM stereo, V-8, power steering, 49,000 mi. #P1280 $3395	'75 DODGE DART 2 DR. 6 cyl. auto., p/s, vin. rf., vin. int., am rad., full cov., w/w tires, 29,000 mi. #P1253 $3595
'73 PONTIAC VENTURA V8, auto., ps, am rad., w/w tires, vin. rf., wh. cov. 49,000 mi. #1262 $2295	'75 GRANADA 4 DR. 6 Cyl., auto, P/S, vinyl interior, vinyl roof, AM radio, wsw, wheel covers. #P1296 $3495	'76 MERC. BOBCAT WAGON 4 Cyl., automatic, woodgrain paneling, AM radio, vinyl bucket seats, 32,000 miles. #P1306 $2795	'77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 DR. Luxury interior, 60/40 seats, factory air, tint glass, vinyl roof, radial wsw, full whl. covers, 23,000 mi. P1285 $4995	'76 MAVERICK 2 DR. Fac. air, tint. gl., 6 cyl., auto., p/s, vin. rf., vin. int., w/w tires, am rad., 28,000 mi. #P1245 $3695	'77 T BIRD 2 DR. 351 2BBL. auto., power steering, power brakes, rear window defroster, radial wsw, 10,000 mi. #P1290 $4995
'72 PINTO SQUIRE 4 Cyl., automatic, AM radio, vinyl bucket seats, 42,000 miles. #P1307 $1995	'73 LTD 4 DR. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, 64,000 miles. #2408A $2195	'73 COMET 2 DR. LDO option, 6 cyl. auto., p/s, vin. buck. sts., shag carp. int., vin. rf., wsw tires, 50,000 mi. #P1276 $2695	'70 MUSTANG MACH I Classic, 351, V-8, automatic, bucket seats & console, AM radio, only 84,000 miles. #P1305 $2695	'73 DART CUSTOM 6 cyl. auto., p/s, vinyl roof, wsw, vinyl interior, AM radio, 56,000 miles. #2408A $2695	'76 MUSTANG 2 DR. 4 cyl., 4 spd., vinyl bucket seats, AM radio, full carpet, lite group, wsw, wheel covers, 36,000 mi. #1626A $3195

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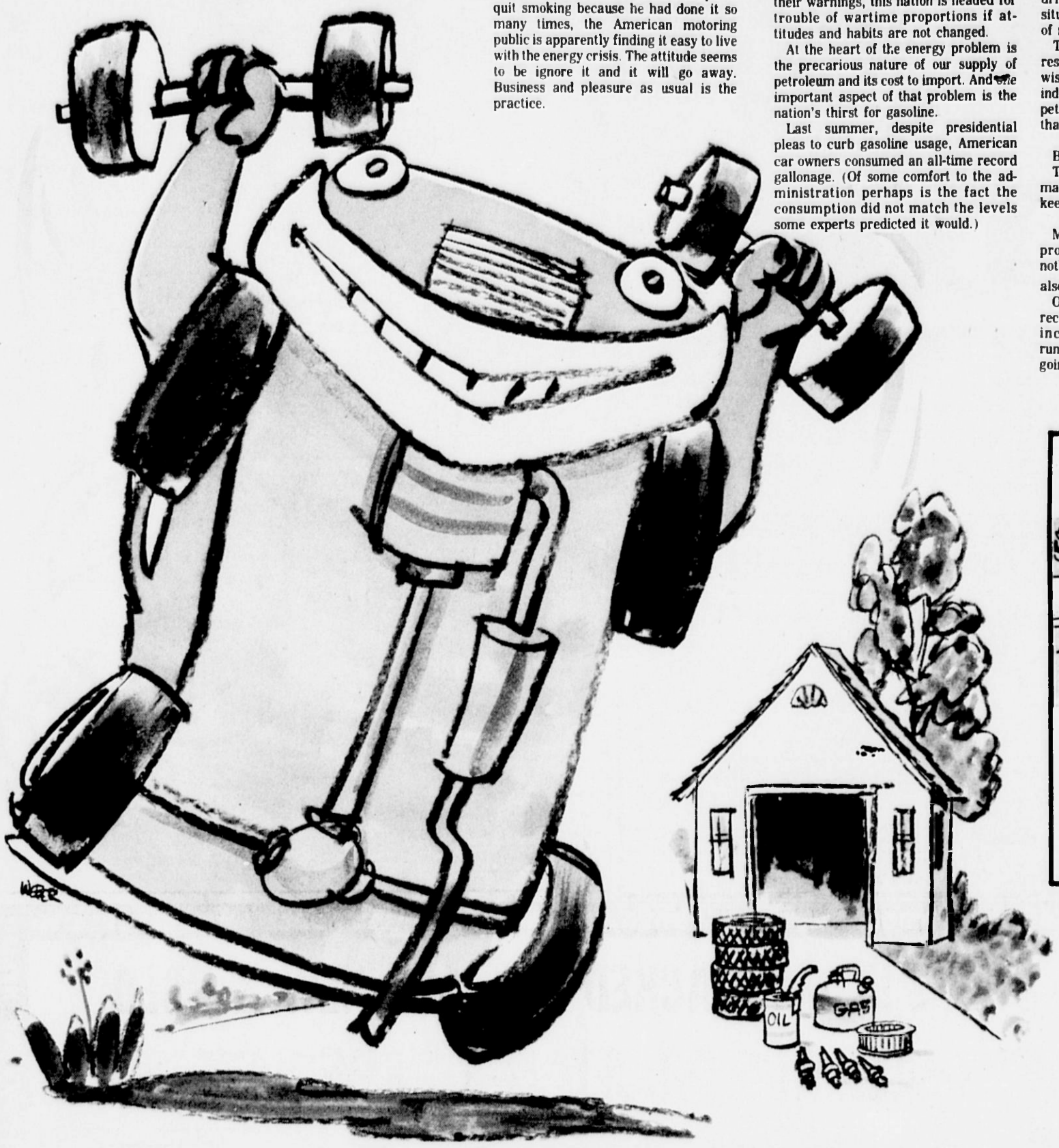
A guide to better summer & vacation motoring

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

SPRING - SUMMER CAR CARE SECTION

Time to get your car in tune

Vacation season intensifies nation's thirst for gas



Like Mark Twain who found it simple to quit smoking because he had done it so many times, the American motoring public is apparently finding it easy to live with the energy crisis. The attitude seems to be ignore it and it will go away. Business and pleasure as usual is the practice.

However, if the prophets are correct in their warnings, this nation is headed for trouble of wartime proportions if attitudes and habits are not changed.

At the heart of the energy problem is the precarious nature of our supply of petroleum and its cost to import. And one important aspect of that problem is the nation's thirst for gasoline.

Last summer, despite presidential pleas to curb gasoline usage, American car owners consumed an all-time record gallonage. (Of some comfort to the administration perhaps is the fact the consumption did not match the levels some experts predicted it would.)

From all appearances the American driving public stands on the brink of a situation that could threaten our freedom of movement.

The possibility of gas rationing or other restrictions of our right to drive as we wish looms large. Certainly none of us as individuals can uncover new sources of petroleum or solve political dilemmas that could affect our energy supplies.

\+ + +

But we are not totally helpless.

The most direct action one can take to make sure his car is energy efficient is to keep it maintained.

\+ + +

Merely making sure the tires are properly inflated, an action that costs nothing but a few moments of time, is also a certain fuel saver.

Other fuel conservation measures recommended by maintenance experts include making sure your engine is running at the proper temperature and going easy on use of air conditioners.

Cars that are in need of tune-up waste an average of more than two gallons of gasoline for every 20-gallon tankful.

Installing fresh spark plugs alone can save an average of a half gallon of gas per tankful.

\+ + +

Still another aspect of the energy problem is the energy it requires to manufacture cars and components. Enormous quantities of electricity, coal and other energy resources are expended to make tires, car bodies or windshield glass.

Since our energy supply is finite, a more determined effort to conserve our resources must be made. Allowing car bodies to rust out due to neglect is no longer tolerable. Letting suspension systems, steering components and shocks deteriorate to the point of runining good tires is both dangerous and wasteful.

Obviously, a well-maintained car will last longer and thus delay the time when it must be replaced.

Get your car in shape for the summer.

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Electronic ignition still requires periodic tune-up

Electronic ignition systems standard equipment on most late model cars, were designed to help keep emissions low. But they still require periodic maintenance, according to Champion Spark Plug Company.

Largely due to requirements stemming from emissions control, the car makers began using the electronic ignition systems to provide more voltage to fire a wider-gapped spark plug.

The new systems eliminate breaker points and condensers and replace them with magnetic components that trigger the system for secondary voltage. However, many of the components of the electronic system are the same as in conventional ignitions and



The main difference between electronic ignition systems and their predecessors is the elimination of the breaker points in favor of a "wheel," which directs voltage to the spark plugs. Here, a service technician tests the distributor.

maintenance requirements are not too dissimilar, Champion says.

The condition of the coil, distributor cap and rotor must still be checked. Correct timing is critical to proper operation. Spark plugs are still subject to fouling from contaminent present in the combustion process such as carbon, calcium, barium, etc. And ignition wiring can still deteriorate or suffer damage, causing misfire.

Car safety rules planned for 1982

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is likely to try over the next five years to expand its authority over automobile design into vans and light trucks. The reasoning: many families now use such vehicles for personal, rather than business, driving.

The goal is merely one of many that Joan Claybrook, the new director of the agency, is expected to lay out in a five-year plan she now has staffers readying. A former close aide to consumerist Ralph Nader, she is expected to be an activist at the branch she heads. But those close to her say that right now she is trying to get together a list of priorities, rather than start off in many different directions at once. One likely change: more attention to the cost of new safety equipment, and better analysis of whether the reduced hazard is worth the higher price tags NHTSA standards mean for car buyers.

In that five-year plan, in addition to demanding that items such as air bags be built into vans, Claybrook will probably list:

Redesigned sides for automobiles, to better resist crashes. NHTSA rules now cover resistance to a head-on accident; side collisions are the next most important cause of auto injuries.

Exterior controls to reduce sharp edges. The goal here is to cut the number of pedestrian fatalities from auto accidents; they now are around 20 per cent of the total.

Improved braking systems.

Seating regulations that give more protection to young children.

"Gas guzzlers"

Expect to pay $339 in tax money if you buy a 1979 car considered to be a "gas-guzzler"—an automobile that gets more than 14 miles per gallon but less than 15.

At least that's what a U.S. House of Representatives' bill would impose on car buyers, according to the Automotive Information Council.

The Carter Administration thinks the plan is too modest. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal recently told the Senate Finance Committee: "We need to keep the pressure on gas-guzzling automobiles until the national automobile stock is truly fuel-efficient."

agency for 1978 through public for comments The agenda for the 1982 should be made before Christmas.

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1974 GREMLIN XPKG, A/C, AM/FM radio, auto trans. STK #9164 $2795	1973 COUGAR Convertible collectors item. STK #9161A $AVE	1977 COUGAR XR-7 AM/FM radio, w/w wheel covers. STK #376A $AVE	1977 GRAND MARQ 4 Dr., all power options. STK #6619A $6495

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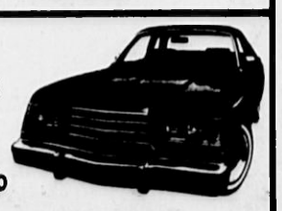
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Europeans neglect cars, too

Surest signs of growing affluence in Western Europe can be detected from results of fuel economy and emissions tests recently completed in six nations.

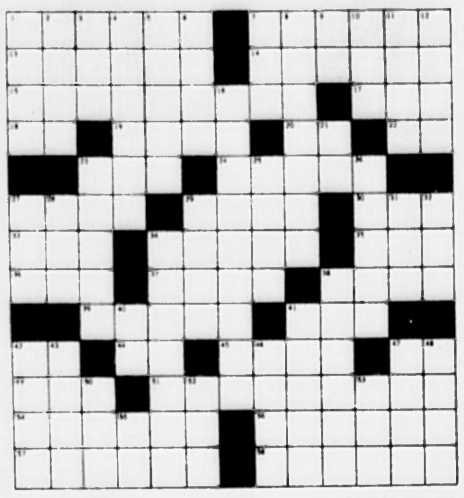
Only a generation ago, car ownership in Europe was still a relative rarity, and so those who had automobiles maintained them carefully. Yet the test program conducted by Champion Spark Plug Company indicates that car owners in England, Germany, Italy, France, Spain and Belgium are no more faithful to car care than Americans.

Approximately 6,000 cars were tested in Europe, close to the number Champion looked at in the United States in its Mobile Proving Grounds (M.P.G.) tests. In some test areas more than nine cars in every 10 showed at least one maintenance defect that affects fuel economy or emissions. In similar U.S. tests about 80 per cent of the cars showed such defects.

Other European findings paralleled American experience as well. In tests conducted in 27 U.S. cities, cars judged to be in need of tuneup averaged an 11.36 per cent improvement in fuel economy. Roughly the same fuel savings are being averaged by European cars.

Also, in both locations hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions are reduced by about 50 per cent after tuneup in cars engineers judge in need of service.

CARE FOR YOUR CAR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. Part of Distributor (pl.).
7. Other parts of Distributor.
13. Best salesman (2 wds. colloq.).
14. Finishes (2 wds.).
15. Brand of Spark Plugs (pl.).
17. Webster's New International Dictionary (abbrev.).
18. It is (Spanish).
19. Affirmation.
20. Number of cylinders in most imports (Roman num.).
22. Type measure.
23. Some.
24. Taj Mahal locale.
27. Tough weather for starting car.
29. See (French).
30. Used car locale.
33. Serviceman's hangout.
34. Untuned engine ____wasted gasoline.
35. Big ____.
36. Bradstreet's partner.
37. Old (German).
38. Fan ____, vital engine cooling part.
39. Teutonic girl's name.
41. Row boat power source.
42. Common pollutant (abbrev.).
44. Gearshift position (abbrev.).
45. Theater award.
47. Opposite of Sing.
49. Traffic law (abbrev.).
51. Gas saving gear.
54. Owes.
56. Questions.
57. Epistle.
58. Highest degree (2 wds.).

DOWN

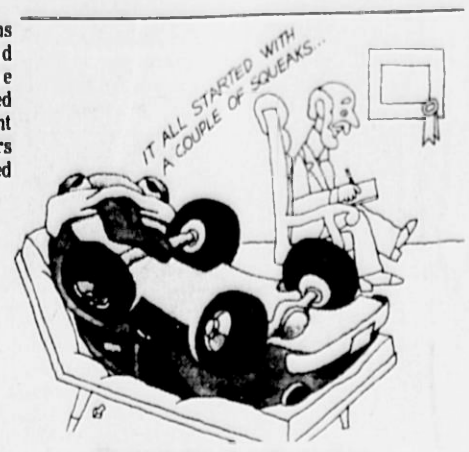
1. What Indy "500" is.
2. Rosenkavalier Baron.
3. 4 p.m. London event.
4. Florida beach.
5. To negate debt.
6. ____ and polish.
7. Writing implement.
8. Correct football formation.
9. Freudian term.
10. Where Sydney is (abbrev.).
11. How to get best engine performance.
12. Winter driving hazard.
16. School in Columbus.
21. Number of cylinders in small U.S. engines (Roman num.).
23. I'll get ____.
25. Dark time (alt. spelling).
26. To change.
27. What cows chew.
28. College in Stillwater (init.).
29. Unit used by ignition system.
31. Vital to lubricate French car engines.
32. Explosive.
34. Popular item in open vehicles.
38. Hair tonic.
40. McMahon or Sullivan.
41. Exactly on time (____ the ____).
42. Vital ignition part.
43. River in France.
46. Church acts.
47. Lowest enlisted men (abbrev.).
48. Unless (poetic).
50. Insect killing chemical (init.).
52. War returnee (unusual abbrev.).
53. African tribesman.
55. And (French).



Fuel economy and emissions tests showed that cars in Spain are as neglected as vehicles in the U.S. and other European locations. About 6,000 cars were tested in Europe as part of a world-wide Champion Spark Plug Company program.

Vital services being ignored by owners

If you're looking for a good reason to keep a safe distance from cars you share the road with, consider a recent study conducted by the Motor and Equipment Manufacturers Association (MEMA).



My owner doesn't understand me

According to MEMA of original owner vehicles (average age 3.86 years) more than 40 per cent of the maintenance jobs recommended in the owner's manual had not been performed once.

The report continued, ". . . among five-year old cars nearly 23 per cent had maintenance outstanding. Among cars 11 years old and older nearly 11 per cent of the maintenance functions still had not been done."

Among the most neglected items are components that affect safety. Nearly 54 per cent of all cars 3.86 years old have never had brakes replaced. With the normal recommendation of 25,000-mile shock absorber replacement, 57.7 per cent of all cars still have original shocks after nearly four years of driving.



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#F34A $2188

'76 FURY WAGON
Air cond. HD. Police Car.
#B255A $1988

'78 Volare Wagon
Classic Cream. Brennen Beauty.
#118 $5288

'76 Chrys. Newport
Grey, Air Cond., Custom 2 dr. H.T., Clergyman's car.
#117A $3988

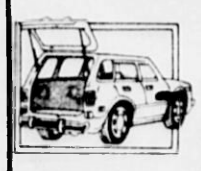
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Radar warnings may be illegal

Electronics firms have a hot selling item in automobile accessories that warn drivers if they are moving into range of a police radar trap. But the devices are against the law in at least two states, and police are getting tougher about cracking down on those who use them.

The divices are not citizen band radios, over which motorists talk band and forth and often warn of highway patrols lurking ahead. Much simpler devices, the Fuzz Busters, or Snoopers, or Whistlers, or Road Patrols plug into a car cigarette lighter socket and set off an alarm when the car enters a radar field. They do not work against helicopter-mounted patrols, and can be set off by home burglar devices that use frequencies like police radar.

"It's a piece of equipment that has only one purpose—to avoid apprehension," insists Major C.M. Boldin of the Virginia State Police. William Clarke, official spokesman for the Maryland State Police, agrees. "A person concerned with safe driving doesn't need one of those things," he told the Washington Post. "If you're concerned with safety, you can get a good cruise control device for $100, set it on 55, and just sit back and enjoy the drive."

Most of the radar warnings cost a bit more than that, some boasting tags as high as $150, although a discount $70 model was recently put on the market.

Virginia and Mississipi both ban the devices outright and, as their use has spread, have gotten more demanding in enforcing their laws. A highway trooper who stops a car with such a device will confiscate it immediately, and the misdemeanor is increasingly bringing a significantly more fine which can go as high as $100. The American Automobile Association sayd it has recently received requests from members for bonds to be posted for arrests stemming from being caught with the devices.

Tow a drunk

Toronto is getting tough with drunken drivers, and the crackdown has spawned a new business. The city now imposes a substantial fine on any motorist convicted of drunken driving, and a second conviction on the same charge brings a mandatory jail term.

So L&D Towing Co. is offering inebriated drivers a way to get home, with their car, safely. For a flat $20 fee.

Hauling a heavy load?

Keep your transmission cool

A husky trailer hitch behind a car indicates an owner who gets double use from his vehicle. He probably pulls a boat, camper or travel trailer. Double the pleasure but in some cases, double trouble if that car or truck is not properly serviced for the added burden.

Most vulnerable part of the trailer towing car is the automatic transmission. Car Care Council reminds trailering motorists to have automatic transmission fluid and filter changed before setting out for a summer's fun. Be sure necessary adjustments are made, too.

Routine transmission service costs less than $30 on most cars, a small fraction of the cost of an overhaul, says the Council.

And if the load you're pulling is anything greater than a lightweight boat or camper, consider installing a transmission cooler, an accessory that can pay for itself many times over.

Number one enemy of the automatic transmission is heat, much of which is developed inside the transmission's torque converter where all of the engine's power is delivered to the rear wheels through oil.

Like two fans facing each other, one turned on and the other spinning free, the driving blades or vanes in the torque converter direct the oil against the driven blades.

The "shearing" action of the oil under heavy load produces temperatures high enough to cause the oil eventually to break down and lose its lubricating qualities.

Steel-belted radials generally are even better than fabric-belted radials.

If you'll be doing a lot of open-road driving, a cruise control option may be worthwhile.

BE A GAS WATCHER

An automobile engine that's idling is using gasoline without providing any transportation. A good rule of thumb is to turn off the engine if you know you'll be waiting a minute or more.

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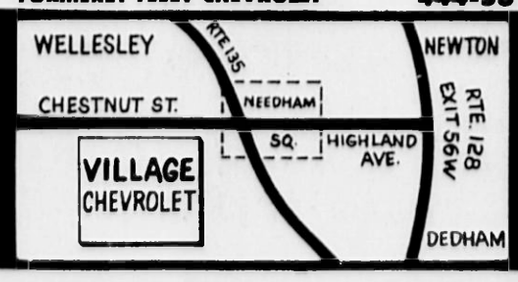
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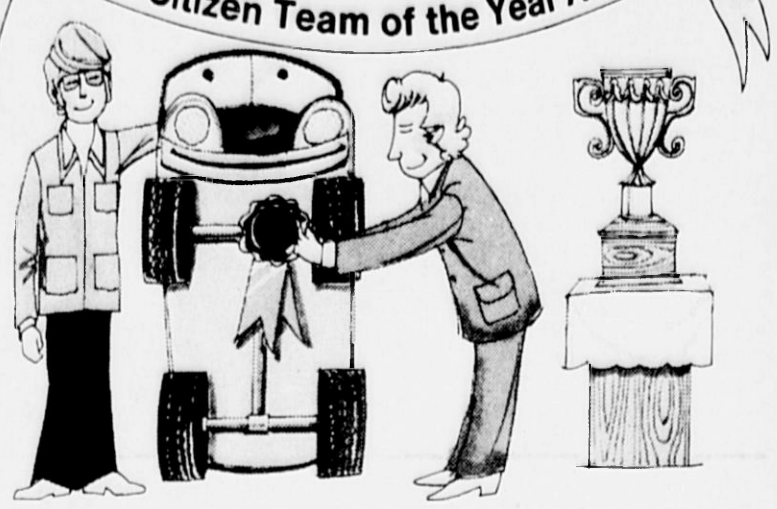
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Car Care Quiz

Good Citizen Team of the Year Award



You don't have to paint it red, white and blue or have its horn sound the first few notes of "America the Beautiful" to boast to the world your car is a good citizen. Instead, your automobile can attest to the fact that it has the nation's welfare at heart by operating with fuel economy, low emissions and safety. Since it is you, the owner, who takes care of the car, test yourself on how much you know about achieving gas savings, controlling pollution and avoiding accidents through proper maintenance.

1. **An engine in need of tune-up wastes how much fuel on average?**
   A. Two per cent
   B. About 10 per cent
   C. Almost 30 per cent

2. **The same engine emits how much more pollutants?**
   A. About 12 per cent
   B. Closer to 33 per cent
   C. Around 50 per cent

3. **When your car pulls to the side when braking it's a sign that:**
   A. Brakes need adjusting
   B. Tires are overinflated
   C. Engine mounts are loose

4. **Underinflated tires wear more quickly and:**
   A. Burn excessive oil
   B. Hamper stability
   C. Waste gasoline

5. **High among the causes of excessive hydrocarbon emissions is:**
   A. Fouled spark plugs
   B. Unleaded fuel
   C. Electronic ignition

6. **For better road stability shock absorbers should be replaced:**
   A. With every other oil change
   B. With installation of new tires
   C. About every 25,000 miles

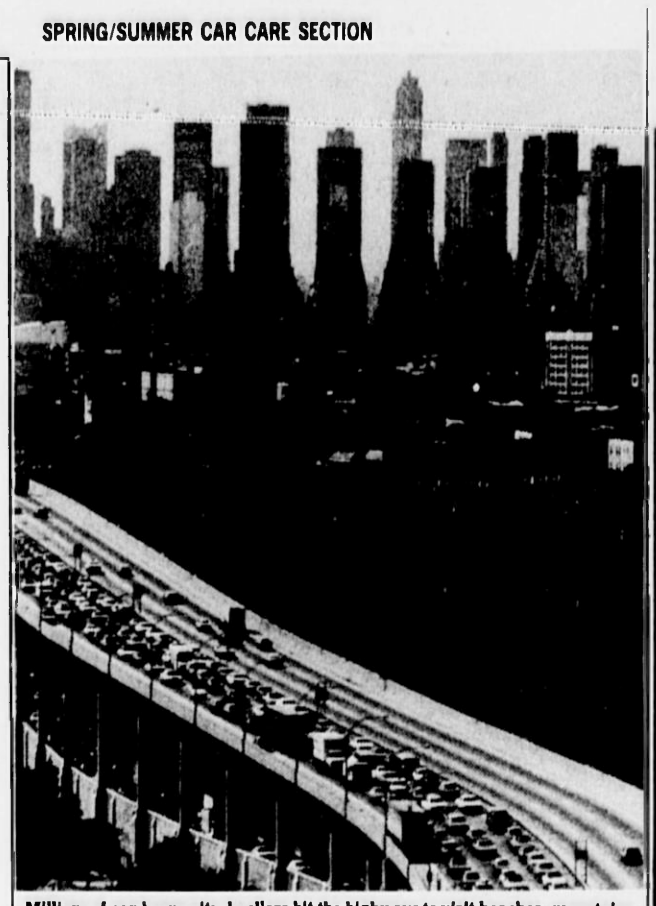
7. **Which of these statements is true?**
   A. 70 m.p.h. is the most gas efficient speed because getting there quickest uses least fuel
   B. The slower you go the more fuel you'll save
   C. The most efficient fuel-saving speed is generally around 45 m.p.h.

8. **A common cause of high carbon monoxide reading is:**
   A. Faulty choke
   B. Overaged oil
   C. Radiator leaks

9. **Minimum safe tire tread is about:**
   A. 1/32 of an inch
   B. 3/16 of an inch
   C. 3/4 of an inch

10. **The only state that checks all cars both for safety and low emissions is:**
    A. Michigan
    B. Rhode Island
    C. New Jersey

Answers: 1. B; 2. C; 3. A; 4. C; 5. A; 6. C; 7. C; 8. A; 9. B; 10. C.



Millions of car-borne city dwellers hit the highways to visit beaches, mountains, and other attractions. As a result, the demand on the nation's fuel supply is enormous. Making sure vehicles are in good operating condition is one sure way to cut down on gasoline consumption. (Photo courtesy of New York Daily News.)

Options affect gas consumption

How your car is equipped affects fuel consumption

You might want to consider installing a dash mounted vacuum gauge calibrated in fuel economy ranges. Such gauges allow the driver to monitor fuel use and engine condition while driving.

Such options as air conditioning and — to a lesser extent — even electrical accessories such as heaters, defrosters and radios use more gasoline. When air conditioning is not in use fuel economy improves by 5 to 14 percent or more. Air conditioning also adds weight — about 100 pounds — to a car, increasing fuel consumption even more because of the extra weight. If you have it, use it sparingly.

An automatic transmission can be a gas-using option. Manual transmissions generally use less gas, particularly in small cars, although this may not hold true in situations where frequent shifting is required.

Power steering also uses a bit more fuel.

Some options can help conserve gasoline:

If you want air conditioning, for example, a light exterior car color combined with light interior upholstery will reduce heat build-up and keep your air conditioner from having to work so hard. Tinted glass also helps.

Fuel injection usually saves gasoline by more uniformly and efficiently distributing the fuel than do carburetors.

Top quality radial tires usually will result in a 5 to 10 percent fuel saving because rolling resistance is reduced.

Your car feels "good" after having a tune-up

Ask a dozen auto mechanics their definition of an engine tune-up and you'll likely get a dozen different answers. Virtually all would mention changing spark plugs and most would list checking timing.

But one way to describe a tune-up should satisfy everyone. A tune-up should include any service necessary to return the engine to manufacturers' specifications. Or to put it differently, a tune-up should restore the car's performance as closely as possible to the time when it was new.

So an investment in a tune-up can yield a return greater than its price. For example, national studies show a tuned engine will save on the average of more than two gallons of gas per tankful.

Other tune-up benefits may not be as rewarding in money saved but they are equally important. For example:

Tune-up is the best protection against recurring starting trouble. In a nationwide survey it was discovered that the most effective way to cure starting problems is tune-up. Motorists who sought to correct starting woes by servicing the battery had more than twice the rate of repeated "can't starts" as those who tuned their engines.

In addition, tune-up helps improve the nation's air quality. A tuned engine emits less than half of the carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons as an engine in need of tune-up, according to governmental and private studies.

Perhaps the most noticeable example of a tune-up's benefits is the performance it restores. In tests measuring engine power, a tuned engine overdue for tune-up. As a result, distances required to pass on highways are about 10 per cent less for tuned cars.

Current recommendations for purchasing tune-up: get one at least once a year.

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'75 LTD Brougham 4 Dr. H.T., Auto., P.S., P.B., W.S.W. Radial Tires, Blue. Don't miss this one. Stk. No. 8245A. $2988 DEL.

'75 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Silver, Matching Vinyl Roof, Leather Int., Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel. No. 1206A $5788

'77 Lincoln Town Car 4 Dr. White, Matching Landau Roof, Red Velour Trim, Stereo, Cruise, Tilt. Only 12,000 Miles. Stk. No. 1224 $9988

'76 Ford Granada 2 Dr. Dr. Brown, Metallic, Auto. Trans., P. Steering Pwr. Front Disc Brakes, Air Cond., Tinted Glass, AM-FM Radio & Much, Much More. Stk. No. 1243 $3888

'77 Chev. Caprice Estate Wgn. Firethorn, Wood Detail, Fac. Air, P. Windows and Locks. Only 4,000 Miles. Stk. No. 1222 $6788

'78 Ford Mustang Ghia Aqua, Matching Landau Roof, AM-FM Stereo, Auto., P.S., P.B., Only 882 Miles. Stk. No. 1259 $4888

'77 Granada Ghia 4 Dr. Dove Gray, Power Moon Roof, All Power, Stereo, Extra Fancy. Stk. No. 1221. Priced to Sell $6288

'77 Maverick 2 Dr. Dk. Brown, 6 Cyl., Auto., P.S., Beige, Vinyl Trim, Deluxe Wheels. Stk. No. 1267. $3888

'72 Galaxie 500 4 Dr. White, Auto., P.S., P.B., Air Cond. A Previous Florida Owned Puff. Stk. No. 1270 $2488

'76 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille White, Red Vinyl Roof, Air, Full Power, Stereo, Spotless Cond. Stk. No. 8039. $6988

'76 Dodge Aspen 2 Dr. H.T. Metallic Blue, 6 Cyl., Auto., Power Steering. Only 27,0000 Miles. Showroom Condition. Stk. No. 1204 $3788

'76 Ford Gran Torino Squire Wagon, Dk. Blue, Auto., P.S., P.B., Air Cond., Tinted Glass. Showroom Cond. Stk. No. 8242A. Save Now At $3988

'75 Olds Cutlass 2 Dr. Hard Top Green, Deluxe Cloth Trim, V-8, Auto., P.S., P.B., Only 31,000 miles. Very Sharp. Stk. 1253. $3888

'75 Plymouth Gold Duster 2 Dr. H.T., Lt. Blue. 38,000 Mi., Auto., P.S., Rear Defogger, Real Sharp. Stk. No. 1174. Save Now At $3488

'75 Dodge Dart 4 Dr. Silver, Vinyl Roof, Vinyl Interior, Auto, P.S., Air, RR. Defroster, 16,000 Miles. Stk. No. 1128. Be The First At $3488

'77 MGB Convertible Yellow, 4 Speed, AM-FM, 11,000 Miles. Summer Time Fun. Stk. No. 8030A. $4689

'74 Toyota Corolla Dlx. 2 Dr., 4 Cyl., AM Radio, Vinyl Int. Seats, Rr. Window Defogger. Only 38,000 Miles. Stk. No. 8336A $2488

$74 Ford Mustang II 4 Cyl., 4 Spd. Trans., Pwr. Steering, Bucket Seats, Sunroof & more. Stk. No. 8470A $2688

'77 Pontiac Grand Saf. Wagon Dk. Green, Met. Green, Vinyl Int., Loaded with Equip. Stk. No. 1154. Priced Razor Sharp. $6388

'77 Merc. Monarch Ghia 2 Dr. H.T. Dark Jade, 6 Cyl., Air, Deluxe Cloth Int., Wire Wheels, Ford Mtr. Co. Exec. Car. Stk. No. 1213. $5488

'71 Cadillac, Sedan DeVille Auto. Trans., Pwr. Steering, Pwr. Brakes, Pwr. Windows, Pwr. Seats, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Air Cond., AM-FM Stereo, Stk. No. 10738 $2588

'77 Monarch 4 Dr. 302 V-8 Auto., Elec. Def., Air Cond., Power Door Locks, Stereo W/Tape, Tilt Wheel. Stk. No. 1166. Only $5288

'76 Mercury Monarch Ghia 4 Dr. Beige, 6-Cyl., Air, Powered, Only 19,000 Miles. Luxury Plus. Stk. No. 1158. $4288

'77 Lincoln Town Car 4 Dr. White, Matching Landau Roof, Red Velour Trim. Loaded with Equipt. Ford Motor Co. Exec. Car, Only 12,000 Mi. Stk. No. 1224 $9988

MAIN ST. FORD U.S.A. - 894-8000
TAKE RTE. 20 WALTHAM to 1022 MAIN ST., WALTHAM OFF RTE. 128

Boost your performance!



CHAMPION

We don't just have tune-up parts. We have tune-up answers.



We're professional auto parts people, so if you're tuning it yourself, our countermen are always ready to guide you in selecting exactly the right tune-up parts and tools for the job. And to answer your tune-up questions. Come in soon—and talk tune-ups!

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62 CENTRAL ST., NORWOOD 762-3252
"OUR 51ST YEAR"

REALTOR

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE **MLS** (TM)

REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- Over 300 Different Companies
- Over 2400 Selling Agents
- Thousands of Listings to Choose From

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was $48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978.

Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

NORWOOD

NEW HOMES
FROM
$46,900
3 Bedroom Ranches
Gambrel Capes
Split Entries

Full basements, fireplaced living room, beautiful lots in excellent locations. Hurry and choose your colors.



Eight room home with spacious custom features with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, (Full off of huge master). 1st floor family room with gorgeous fireplace, enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage, wood shingles, 18x56 in ground swimming pool, all set on 1 acre sylvan lot. **$79,500.**

ASK ABOUT OUR HOME OWNERS WARRANTIES!
WOODS REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST. 769-3330 NORWOOD

NORWOOD

SWEENEY ASSOCIATES
NORWOOD
762-3957

REALTY WORLD MLS

SWEENEY ASSOCIATES
MEDFIELD
359-7052

NORWOOD—2 bedroom Cape located on bus line. Upstairs unfinished but ready for expansion. Aluminum siding exterior. **$42,900.**

NORWOOD—LOVELY LIBRARY LOCATION!!! Superb Custom Built 8 room, 4 bedroom Colonial plus inground pool. All rooms are sunny and spacious and tastefully decorated throughout. Many extras in this home in walk to all choice location. **$79,000.**

WALPOLE—6 room Ranch on 9 acres, zoned limited manufacturing. **PLUS** additional 12 acres zoned residential. **$122,000.**

DEDHAM—Unique 5 bedroom Contemporary in private setting, yet close to all. No expense spared in the construction of this home. A **RARE VALUE** on today's market. CALL FOR DETAILS. **ONLY $84,900.**

Are you still seeking your vacation dream come true?? Come let us show you our exciting "Time Sharing" Condominiums on Lake Winnepesaukee—you won't believe your eyes!!! Better still, you won't believe the price!!!

G

NORWOOD

Handsome 50 ft. 3 bedroom split entry, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, 24 ft. fireplaced family room, central vacuum system, thermopane windows, 2 zone forced hot water gas heat. 5 years old. A steal at **$65,900.**

NORWOOD

Spacious ten room split entry. Deerfield Park near major highways, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, new w/w, potential in-law apartment, excellent condition. **$79,900.**

HOUSE & SEPARATE OFFICE

Massive 5 bedroom Colonial in desirable Norwood Library area with separate office suite ideal for physician. The home has a fireplaced living room, fireplaced dining room, fireplaced family room, kitchen, foyer, butler's pantry, lavatory and porch. Second floor has 5 bedrooms, 2 baths and fireplace. Third floor has 4 rooms, heat and plumbing, steam by oil heat. The office suite, in similar design to the house, has 4 rooms, attic storage, gas heat and air conditioning. Shown by advance appointment only. **$89,900.**

NORWOOD

Seven room Colonial zoned business with 18,800 sq. ft of land with a detached 2 car garage on sewer. Ideal for office, automobile repair facility etc. Low taxes. Offered at **$75,000.**

Are you transferring out of state? Stop in for viewing of up to date information on your new area. Current listings from 700 cities across the country.
NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320
Serving Norfolk County for Over 30 Years Member of Homes for Living Network G

WESTWOOD — Young 8 room Garrison Colonial 4 bedrooms, central air, Texas size 24x24 fireplaced family room 1½ heavily wooded acre, a/g pool.
GREAT VALUE! LOW 90's

NORWOOD-BIG FAMILY WITH LOW BUDGET - Older 7 room Colonial 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. ½ acre. Near all. **LOW 40's.**

WALPOLE-GREAT STARTER - Near centre. Tree lined side street, 3 bedroom CAPE, new kitchen, low taxes. **Low 40's**

WALPOLE, (East) near Mall. Gorgeous landscaped ½ acre accents well maintained 3 bedroom RANCH. Attached garage. **A REAL BEAUTY!!** **Low 50's**

Century 21 JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
762-0331 NORWOOD 668-6100

NORWOOD
DeWOLFE DELIVERS

Graduate from your own starter home into our 5 bedroom Rambling Ranch with family sized kitchen. Desirable Westover Park, Willett School area.

HIGH 70's

The DeWolfe Company
INC., REALTORS
555 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD 326-4244
6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD 1-359-7376, 329-0981
(formerly The Pitchford Co., Realtors) F

NEW HOMES
$36,900 - 89,900



42' RAISED RANCH - $37,900
Choose your own styles and colors or pick your lot and our builders will custom build your home. CALL TODAY — No appt. necessary.

WOODS REAL ESTATE
235 CHAUNCY ST.
Corner Rtes. 106 & 140 MANSFIELD
339-3691 L

NORWOOD



8 ROOMS - 2½ BATHS
OTHER FEATURES: Half acre fenced-in-yard, front to back fireplaced family room off white formica eat-in kitchen, formal dining room with sliders to covered porch, 4 good size bedrooms, 2 zone forced hot water heat, child safe street.
OFFERED AT $68,900
ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748 H

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

UNDER $45,000

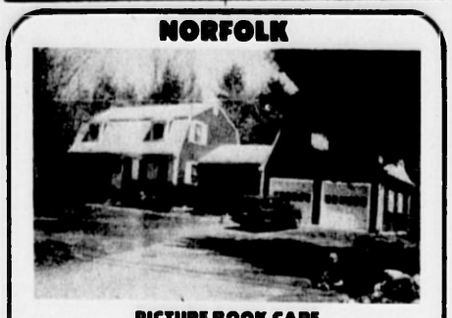
WRENTHAM—3-4 bedroom CAPE, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, corner lot. Quiet side street. **Offered exclusively at $42,900.**
WRENTHAM COZY CAPE. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, quiet side street.
OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY AT $40,900
WRENTHAM—A BARGAIN 3-4 bedroom OLDER COLONIAL, 1½ baths, kitchen, living room, attached porch. Easy to care for lot. Only steps to Wrentham centre. **EXCLUSIVE AT $34,900.**

SEVERAL OTHER EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS over $45,000 for your inspection. ACT TODAY!!!

THE GALVIN COMPANY REALTORS
14 Common Street
WRENTHAM CENTER
384-3887 — 384-2232 G

NORFOLK

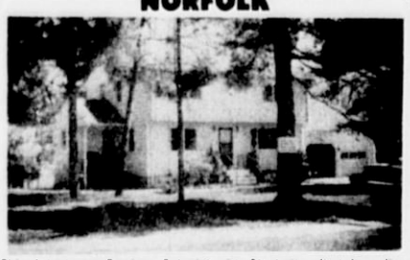
NORFOLK



PICTURE BOOK CAPE
7 Room Gambrel Cape with front to back living room, huge eat-in kitchen with separate dining area. Room to live and play on ¾ acre wooded lot! **MID 60's**

M. W. PAINE REAL ESTATE
505R MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-7326 F

NORFOLK



This 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial with 2½ baths, first floor fireplaced family room, formal dining, 2 car attached garage features a most unusual floor plan ideal for convenient comfortable living set on ¾ lot, on quiet childsafe cul-de-sac. **$71,900**

MITCHELL R.E.
511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-2318 — 329-4780

PITCHFORD PIKS



NORFOLK — NEW OFFERING
Near Medfield line. Large gracious Colonial with numerous amenities. Come see this lovely home!
OFFERED IN 80's

The Pitchford Company
INC., REALTORS
6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD 1-359-7376, 329-0981
555 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD 326-4244
A DeWolfe Real Estate Co F

COUNTRY ROAD



"TAKE ME HOME" and you will enjoy the privacy, quiet atmosphere, and friendly neighbors. You will feel you belong in this 3 bedroom, country kitchen home with a huge family room, screened porch and lots of plants and flowers. **$47,900**

DELTA REAL ESTATE, INC.
501 MAIN
MEDFIELD
326-1830 359-7160 F

STONE & STUCCO ESTATE



10 Rooms, 5 fireplaces, 3 baths, garage, over 2 acres privacy.
UNBELIEVABLY PRICED $59,900
ANDREW E. BISSANTI
REALTOR
528-5241 L

---

11 ACRE FARM



FRANKLIN — 3 bedroom Antique Farmhouse with in-law apt. 3 Level barn with shop, horse stalls and unfinished studio. Approx. 4 acres of pasture plus garden. A working general farm capable of raising livestock, poultry, nursery stock, firewood, fruit and vegetables, and, most importantly, children with character and a lot of fond memories. **$82,900**

JOHN HARKEY, REALTOR
376-8951 K

NORWOOD
GRAND OPENING OF WELLSWEEP FARMS



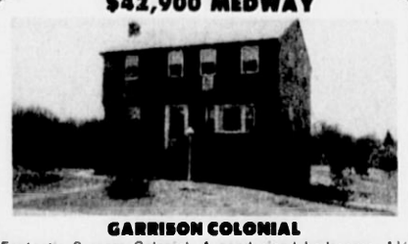


Norwood's new area of residential homes in Colonials, Splits & Gambrels. All feature thermopane windows, 1st floor family rooms, fireplaces & garages.

18 lots to choose from. 3 homes available ready for your inspection.

PAGE REALTY GALLERY OF HOMES
151 PROVIDENCE HGWY, RTE. 1
NORWOOD, MASS. — 769-5160

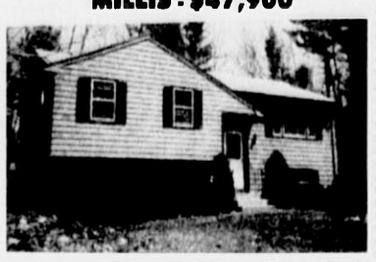
$42,900 MEDWAY



GARRISON COLONIAL
Fantastic 8 room Colonial. 4 good sized bedrooms. 1½ baths, paneled fireplaced family room, large 34,000 square ft. lot. Built in dishwasher. Super clean, wall to carpet in living room, dining room and family room. **Just $42,900**

PAGE REALTY
82A Holliston St., Corner Rte. 109
MEDWAY
533-7484 326-2788 F

MILLIS - $47,900

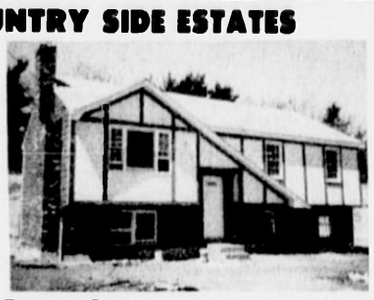


Super 7 room SE on beautiful treed lot. 3 family sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. Family room with fireplace and a one car garage — Call today for appointment.

Page Realty Inc.
489 Main Street, Medfield
326-3351 359-2331 L

GRAND OPENING COUNTRY SIDE ESTATES





New Gambrel Capes, Garrisons, Split Entries, Contemporaries, on ¾ acre lot. **FROM $45,900**

PAGE REALTY INC.
Route 106 & 140, MANSFIELD
762-9330 339-5575
10 yr. Homeowner Warranty
VA-Conventional Financing Available
HOW

WEST WOOD



WESTWOOD
Ideal home for large family. This five bedroom tri-level located on quiet cul-de-sac street off 109 features 2½ baths, fireplaced living room and rec room, 2 car garage, inground pool and pool house.
MLS Exc $79,500



NORFOLK
Large young split entry with cathedral ceilings, fireplaced living room and family room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent area for children. **$67,900**

MITCHELL R.E.
719 High St., Westwood
326-0343 326-1991

WESTWOOD - FIRST OFFERING



PRIVACY WITHOUT ISOLATION — A bright, airy 7 room Split Entry in estate area. 2½ baths, sliders from dining room to screened porch overlooking wooded wild flowered acreage. Move in condition. MLS Exclusive **$88,500**

Lea E. Barbor real estate
571 HIGH STREET
WESTWOOD, MASS. 02090
326-3079
or Mrs. Low eves. 762-6568 K

DeWOLFE DELIVERS



WESTWOOD — Attractive Gambrel multi-level on beautifully landscaped lot in desirable area. 4 to 5 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, short walk to school. A lovely, growing family home. **LOW 80's**

The DeWolfe Company
INC., REALTORS
555 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD 326-4244
6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD
329-0981 1-359-7376
(Formerly The Pitchford Co. Realtors) F

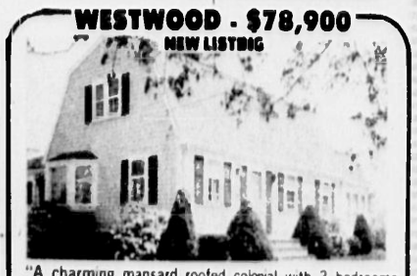
WESTWOOD



CHARACTER & CHARM
Older 9 room home on almost an acre in fantastic location. Completely redecorated including NEW gourmet kitchen. Room to grow! **UPPER 70's**

BAY STATE REALTY
709 Main St., Millis
376-8200 533-6718 F

WESTWOOD - $78,900
NEW LISTING



"A charming mansard roofed colonial with 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths in move-in condition. Large fireplaced living room, den, eat-in kitchen, walled-in porch (which makes a first floor family room) dining room, fenced yard with shed on a quiet street. A great house for any age. MLS Excl. Hunneman & Co., Inc. Mrs. Newell 326-9068."

HUNNEMAN AND COMPANY INC
326-9068 H

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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE **MLS** ™

REPORT

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- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

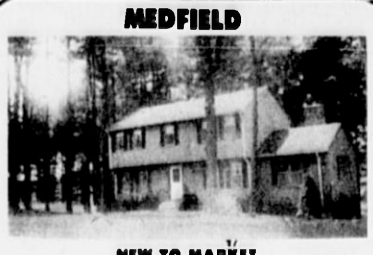
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Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD



NEW TO MARKET

Immaculate 4 year old 8 room Colonial in Executive Area. Wooded ¾ acre lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, screened porch.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE $89,900

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

Days 359-2251 329-2975 Eves. 359-2258 359-4546 762-4257

MEDFIELD - GARRISON COLONIAL



8 Rooms, 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, first floor fireplaced family room off of eat-in-kitchen, screened-in-breezeway, attached garage on ½ acre wooded setting ideal family neighborhood. $62,900.

LARKIN REAL ESTATE
504 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-6760

MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD — NEW LISTING. Attractive 3 bedroom Straight Ranch only 4 years young in EXCELLENT condition. Family room with sliders to deck, large family bath plus half bath off master bedroom, 2 fireplaces, hot water by oil, low taxes. 5 minute walk to everything. $53,900

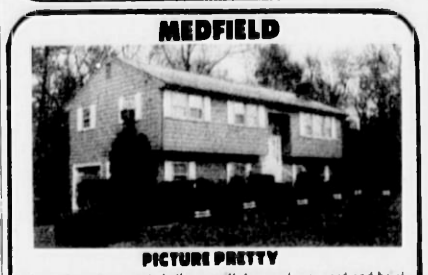
MEDFIELD—Another brand new listing! Most attractive 7 room Split, approx. 12 years old. All newly redecorated with exquisite taste, large 2 car garage, ¾ acre, located in handy Pine Needle Park, exclusive. ASKING $64,900.

NORFOLK—8 year old Colonial, ¾ acre, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry, large eat-in kitchen, 2 fireplaces (one beautiful marble), 2 car garage. Minutes to train station. ASKING $76,900.

MEDFILED—EXTRA LARGE 4 bedroom Straight Ranch, family room, 1½ baths, attractive large eating area off kitchen, thermopane windows, large rec room in basement, wonderful dead end area for children. Possible take over at 7%. 50'S.

REESE REAL ESTATE
359-7333 359-4785

MEDFIELD



PICTURE PRETTY

Nicely situated on lovely half acre with terraced rear yard and brick patio and tool house, an artistically decorated 8 room home. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dramatic fireplaced living room and family room. MLS Exclusive. $68,900

Century 21 235-3117 359-8500

ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
14 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD

KING-SIZE COMFORT



Can be yours in this 10 room Victorian. 5 bedrooms with wide board floors, huge kitchen with pantry, gracious formal dining room, living room, family room and sun room. Convenient location. $45,900

CIRCLE AMERICA

NORFOLK - NEW TO MARKET

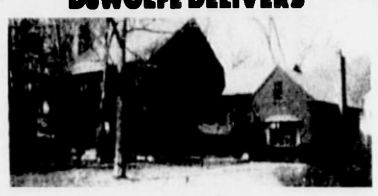


Gracious Center Entrance Colonial on ¾ acre wooded setting near the Medfield line. High 70's MLS Exclusive.

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC.
326-1830 359-7351
501 Main St., Medfield

DEDHAM

DeWOLFE DELIVERS



DEDHAM

Very attractive 15 year old Antique Colonial reproduction in choice residential area. 9 large rooms including 4 bedrooms and extra large step-down fireplaced family room. $79,900

The DeWolfe Company
INC. REALTORS
548 Washington St., Canton
344-0700 828-8080

MEDFIELD PITCHFORD PIKS

SMELL THE PINES at your door. Lovely home with secluded screened porch. Private bath with master bedroom. Priced for immediate sale. MID 60's

COOK OUT in your kitchen all year round. This spacious 4 bedroom Colonial has a gourmet kitchen with barbeque, a fireplaced family room, and an acre of land to romp on. Gorgeous view. Watch the seasons change. MID 70's

PUTTING GREEN grounds, a country club setting, and a Colonial residence. Featuring rooms and space for every need. All this and the best location in town! LOW 90's

The Pitchford Company
INC. REALTORS
6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD 1-359-7376, 329-0981
555 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD 326-4244
A DeWolfe Real Estate Co.

WALPOLE

WALPOLE

Enjoy family life to the fullest in this 4 bedroom CAPE featuring beamed cathedral ceiling, pegged floor, bow windowed, raised hearth, arched fireplace in family room. Large modern kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 2 full baths, 2 car garage under with electric eye opener. Ample closets. Combination storms. Fenced 1/2 acre yard. Convenient location. Low 70's.

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St. 668-2030
WALPOLE

WE HELP PEOPLE!

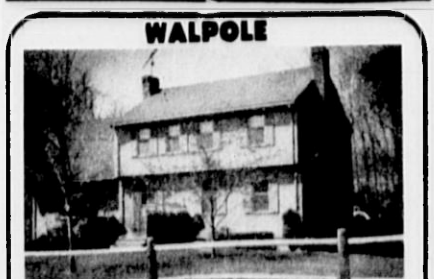
WALPOLE—Want a fence to keep your little ones in? Here's a dandy CAPE, back yard fenced, located on a quiet dead-end street. Fabulous kitchen, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage. Tip-Top condition. $42,500.

WALPOLE, QUAINT & COMFORTABLE. English Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, unusual L-shaped living room with fireplace, formal dining room, huge 1st floor family room. In a desirable neighborhood. Handy to schools & shopping. $51,900.

NO. WALPOLE—On the Westwood-Walpole line. This 9 room SPLIT ENTRY is set on a pretty knoll with mature pines. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces & gorgeous jalousied porch overlooking rolling countryside. Reasonably priced in the 60's.

Houston McCarthy
762-5117 668-6250
Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line

WALPOLE



Gracious Colonial in Executive Area. 5 Bedroom, inground heated pool, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, formal dining, fireplaced family room, 1st floor laundry, heated Florida room, 2 car garage. $78,500

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St. 668-2030
WALPOLE

WALPOLE

DEDHAM—NEW TO THE MARKET, Fish in your own backyard. Lovely 3 bedroom COLONIAL beautifully kept. PRICED TO SELL. WON'T LAST!! OFFERED IN THE 30's.

NORWOOD—ONE OF A KIND in this price range. Spacious 3 bedroom COLONIAL with a 1st floor family room. GREAT FOR ENTERTAINING!! 2 car garage. Quiet neighborhood. Offered in the 30's.

WOW! WHAT A HOME. Young 3 bedroom GARRISON COLONIAL with many custom features thruout. Set back on a quiet side street. Priced in the 30's.

PRICE IS RIGHT! on this beautiful 3 bedroom RANCH. It features modern eat-in kitchen, tastefully decorated living room, vanity bath, plus wall to wall, king sized master, full basement, fenced in yard. Priced at $36,900.

WALPOLE—Oh Wow!! Stunning 6 room CAPE set back on a quiet side street. A REAL BUY!! Offered in the low 40's.

WALPOLE, Beautiful grounds surround this stunning BRICK RANCH in tip-top condition. Prime location & priced in the 40's.

WALPOLE—CAN YOU IMAGINE? A lovely 3 bedroom RANCH which features a modern eat-in kitchen, tastefully decorated dining room, fireside living room, full basement, big backyard. GREAT for children. MANY EXTRAS. Offered in the low, low 50's.

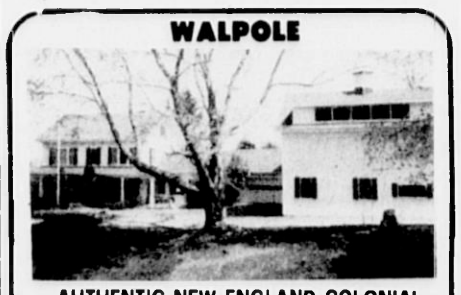
NORWOOD—Large open foyer introduces you to this stunning COLONIAL which features modern eat-in kitchen plenty of cabinets, formal dining room, fireside living room, 1st floor library, 2 full baths, 4 king size bedrooms, walk up attic, hardwood floors thruout, stain glass windows, 2 car garage, beautiful grounds. It's the prestigious home you've been waiting for. Offered in the 60's.

NORWOOD—NOW OFFERING SEVERAL SPLIT ENTRIES IN PRIME LOCATIONS. FROM $60,000 to $80,000.

Come visit our Walpole office, Mansfield office, Mattapoisett office & our 2 new locations now under construction at Wareham & New Bedford.

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WALPOLE



AUTHENTIC NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL

Spring fed pond, extra large 3 story barn, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, enormous living room, 4 car garage, rustic simplicity but handy to all. LOW 80'S.

GOLFERS

WALPOLE COUNTRY CLUB AT BACK DOOR OF THIS—



GARRISON COLONIAL — 3 large bedrooms, eat in kitchen, fireplaced front to rear living room, sun deck plus - plus - plus. HI 80's.

Exclusive With
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CANTON-SHARON

CANTON—UNDER CONSTRUCTION



MAJESTIC 53' four bedroom Federalist Colonial! Elegance & stature! Treed acre! Similar outstanding homes under construction in this beautiful area.

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CUSTOM BUILT CAPE



STOUGHTON — Three bedroom custom built Cape, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1½ baths, ample storage space, garage. $49,900.

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QUALITY BUILT L-SHAPED RANCH



SHARON — This house was custom built to last with oak beams, extra cabinets in kitchen, lighted closets, great family room with wet bar. This 3 bedroom home features extra large rooms throughout. Circular driveway and delightful yard with various fruit trees make this home complete. Offered $65,900

Jack Conway REALTOR
828-5290
655 Washington St., Canton

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Meticulously maintained 8 room Bi-Level in a beautifully landscaped private setting in SHARON. Two sparkling baths on main level. Gorgeous L-shaped family room plus hobby room. A cream puff! $62,900

Many others in Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro, Walpole and surrounding Towns.

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Florence Kates INC. / REALTORS
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ALGONQUIN ESTATES IN CANTON

ALGONQUIN ESTATES FIRST OFFERING — Custom Bi-Level. Has many extras — 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, massive F.P. living room with adjoining formal dining room, gourmet kitchen has built in bar-b-q, range hood and oven, with adjoining dinette family room which has brick fireplace with huge wet bar, sliders to patio, plus in-law arrangement, ¾ acre wooded lot, 2-car garage, sewerage, alarm system, built-in vac, many extras. Asking $145,000

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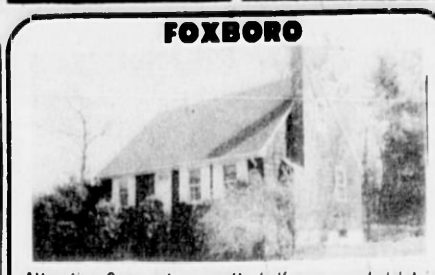
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FOXBORO

FOXBORO



Attractive Cape set on pretty half acre wooded lot in one of Foxboro's nicest area! 6 rooms include fireplaced living room and formal dining room.

FIRST TIME OFFERED AT $45,900

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6.8 ACRE CONTEMPORARY



FOXBORO — Beautiful 3 bedroom home, dream kitchen with plenty of cabinets, LOADS of closet space, family room, attached greenhouse, woodburning stove. Extra attention to design and location makes for summer cooling and winter warmth. $66,900

Century 21 339-5571

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REALTY WORLD®
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MANSFIELD—NEW TO MARKET

Charming 4 bedroom Cape in established neighborhood. Classic fireplaced living room, attached garage with enclosed breezeway. LOW TO MID 40's

MOVE IN NOW!



MANSFIELD - Spacious Custom Saltbox, 2 bedrooms (but with room for more), beautiful rustic setting in one of Mansfield's nicest neighborhoods. Features elegant central fireplace with heatolator and woodburning stoves (2) included. Many extras (air conditioning, appliances, etc.) $59,900

COMMUTER SPECIAL
MANSFIELD



What a pretty Cape! 6 rooms, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, super lot. Terrific location - minutes to rte 95 or rail service. Taxes only $965 annually.

PRICED TO SELL $44,900

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FOXBORO

Spacious 8 room SPLIT ENTRY, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, heated sunroom. Over 1 acre of land on end of cul-de-sac. Handy to everything. Asking $58,900

IMPRESSIVE 7 room ANTIQUE COLONIAL, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, country kitchen with wood stove. Walk up attic for more living space if desired. Oversized 1 car garage. Located on ½ acre lot near center. MANY EXTRAS & much history. All for $51,500.

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ELEGANT 8 room 2 bath BEAUTY!! Garage.
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$59,900

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DEDHAM



EXTRA BUILDING LOT INCLUDED

Lovely Queen Anne Victorian, spacious foyer, beautifully detailed livingroom and diningroom, first floor den, solarium, five bedrooms, 3½ baths, 7 fireplaces plus three-room suite on third floor. Precinct 1, Dexter School. MLS Exclusive $118,500. For appointment call 444-7015.

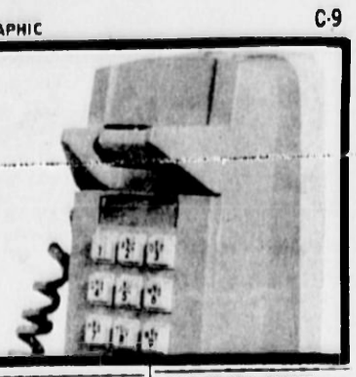
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W. ROXBURY Bright Colonial. 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen. 2 car garage, La-Grange St. area. **MID 40's.**

W. ROXBURY, Young 4 year old 2 family, 6 & 4. Everything modern & bright plus California room for the plant lover. **High 40's.**

DEDHAM—2 FAMILY 6 & 4, 2nd floor completely renovated. 1 car garage & workshop. **LOW 40's.**

DEDHAM, Riverdale area. 3 bedroom COLONIAL. 1 car garage, nice level lot. Choice location. **Low 40's.** G

W. ROXBURY, lovely Brick front Duplex, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, W/W carpeting, full basement. **Low 50's.**

W. ROXBURY 2 FAMILY, 5 & 5, 1 car garage, 1st floor apartment vacant for owner. **LOW 30's.**

W. ROXBURY, COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, 1 car garage. Choice location. **LOW 40's.**

W. ROXBURY CONDOMINIUMS — 5 rooms, easy living at its best. HURRY the pool opens in June. **MID 20's.**

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Management Agent: Knollsbrook Construction Co., Inc. B

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WESTWOOD
COLONIAL with SOLD HISTORY, charm of w...th today's features. ...rms, 2 baths, 1st flr famrm. 2-car gar. Beaut. ½ acre. **LOW $60's.**

NORWOOD
INCOME PROPERTY. Stores plus apartments. Little TLC needed. Terrific potential. Small investment. **LOW 50's.** G

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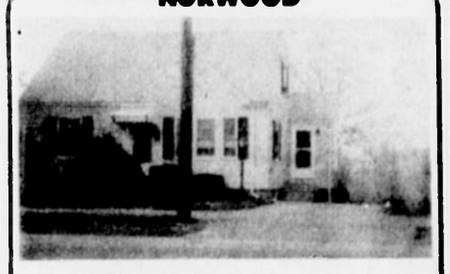
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Custom three bedroom, two bath ranch with expansive floor plan. Wooded acre, abutting conservation land. MLS Exclusive, **80's.**

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444-6410 G

NORWOOD



Very convenient 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new aluminum siding, new roof, fenced yard. **LOW $40's.** Will not last.

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Tom Cavanaugh — Broker B

TENDERLY CARED FOR CAPE CANTON



Beautifully done Cape on well maintained fenced lot. All new inside and out. Large fireplaced living room, dining room, large all modern kitchen, ceramic tile bath, fireplaced familyroom, 2 large bedrooms with expansion possibilities. **40's.**

HOMEWARD REAL ESTATE
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828-9370 G

WEST ROXBURY PARKWAY



ALL BRICK COLONIAL
Center Entrance Colonial with fireplaced living room, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, garage. Needs a little sprucing up. Exclusive. OFFERED IN 50's
ALCOR REALTY-REALTORS
325-3800 F

WESTWOOD
"Weatherbee Estates." From **$86,900.** Distinctive new homes now under construction. Colonials, Splits and Tri-levels. All with 2½ baths, 2 car garages, and family rooms. One acre lots, town water & sewer. Exit 61S off 128 to Canton St. to Adams St. 3rd left and proceed to Model Home, or call builder.
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EVES. 653-0075 B

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In a 6 room Super house.
With eat-in kitchen
3 bedrooms, too **$46.5 EXCL.**
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West Roxbury-Roslindale area. Call Mrs. Sheehan. 325-5892.
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A contemporary masterpiece
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Extras galore
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WESTOVER AREA
CUSTOM 10 room GARRISON COLONIAL. Corner lot. 2 car garage. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, w-w thruout 26' living room, playroom with fireplace. 23x12 screened porch.
BY OWNER $79,990
762-0888 or 762-2960 C

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Young couple's dream. Move-in condition is this 5 room COLONIAL. Cozy living room, large eat-in modern kitchen with dishwasher, modern bath, 3 bedrooms, maintenance free aluminum siding. Quiet residential location. Low taxes. **$42,500.**
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A 100 year old charmer
With 7 large rooms
& eat-in Country kitchen.
Special at $39.9 Excl.
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CHESTNUT HILL-NEWTON
Large livingroom, formal dining room, formica tile entrance hall, den, ww, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Screened porch, air-conditioned. Smoke detectors. Quiet neighborhood, between 2 dead end streets. Call owner. 527-1031 or 969-0571 B

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With 52' of luxury
An elegant setting
In Dedham, too. EXCL. $82.5
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NORWOOD
Deal of a life time, large 7 room old colonial, large lot, 22,200 sq. ft., 2 car garage. Fruit trees. Large fenced garden. House is fully furnished, with 6 complete bedroom sets, 2 full baths, electric stove, 3 refrigerator freezer units. Plus oil hot water heat. Has back up hot air heater. New roof & outside paint. House is completely wall to wall rugs. Reason for selling owner is retiring. All above $48,000.
762-1929 B

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Holy Name Parish
W. Roxbury Parkway Area
Spacious 4 bedroom Custom Built older Colonial with lovely foyer, featuring large living room & dining room. Easy care all tile kitchen with butler's pantry. Garage. Excellent condition. Fenced yard. Low taxes. Call eves. & weekends.
325-7128 or 323-0196

DEDHAM
Custom 4 year new Garrison, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, tastefully appointed. Not a large but a beautifully landscaped yard. Inground pool, child safe street. Garage under. Tax under $1200. Children attend Dexter School. Proud to show, call owner. **$60,500.**
326-5732 L

WALPOLE - WEST
Cape, 6 rooms, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, dining room or den, eat-in kitchen, fenced 18,000 sq. ft. lot. FHW by oil. Fisher School area. Many extras. Mid $40's.
Owner, 668-6522 B

WALPOLE
7 Room - oversized custom built CAPE, breezeway, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, 1¼ acres. Low $60's, principals only.
Owner 668-3388 B

NEWTON CENTRE
CHARMING Farm House Style Colonial
which has been up-dated to make house work easy for the busy home keeper. 2 living rooms, fireplace, dining room, sun room & ideal new eat-in kitchen. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths on 2nd floor, 2 car garage. Deep level lot for kiddies. Mason-Rice School & Green line. $94,500. MLS.
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for MLS office. Serving Dedham & surrounding area.
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 A

ROSLINDALE, single family 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, $26,500. Call Owner 469-0698. B

WALPOLE, 5 years young RANCH, 9 rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 complete kitchens, 3 bathrooms, fireplaced family room, garage. Possible in-law apt., large lot. $64,900. Owner 668-3229. G

ROSLINDALE Old 6 room single on Washington St. Big lot of land. Commercial zoning. $15,000. Ask Mr. Fowler Realtor 524-0500 524-4200. B

NEWTON Spaulding School area. 3 bedroom RANCH, attached garage, vinyl siding. Move-in condition. Mid 50's. OWNER 969-9787. B

WESTWOOD: brick 3 bedroom Split Entry, 1 acre, possible in-law apt. Asking $90's 326-9450; 326-1668. H

HYDE PARK Stoneybrook area. 5 room ranch, finished basement, 1½ baths, enclosed porch, WW. 361-5955 H

ROSLINDALE, 3 family, Holy Name area. Open for offer. 566-8585 days, 327-7564 eves. K

WALPOLE, Carriage House Business Apartments. Income. Ranches. Splits. Jo-Anne 668-9461. G

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2 Sale of Summer Property

BASS RIVER: by owner, hop, skip & a jump to the beach, Red Jacket area. Cozy 2 bedroom cottage, lovely landscaped lot, enclosed Florida Porch. Owner on property Sat. & Sun. during week call 326-7162. H

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325-5998 F

Hyde Park-Fairmount 6 room Colonial, fireplace, tile bath. $3000 alarm system. $28,900. Armata R.E. 325-2221. B

ROSLINDALE 2 family 5&5, eat in kitchen tile bath, front & rear porches, handy location. $28,900.
ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 B

DEDHAM, Large 2 family, 5 & 7 large rooms, separate utilities, large lot, & garage. $47,900. Exclusive JOHN C. STARR REALTOR 326-6181 B

NEEDHAM: for sale by owner, spacious 9 room Cape, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, formal dining room, fireplaced living room. WW thru out. Many unique features. $69,900. Call 449-2890 after 3 on weekdays or anytime on weekends. B

W. ROXBURY: 2 bedroom, dining & living room, garage, yard, owner $28,500. 325-7354. B

ROSLINDALE, ideal starter home, 7 rooms, sunporch, ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen, low taxes. $28,500 Gerri Brait R.E. 327-6967. B

DEDHAM, 6 room Brickfront Colonial, breezeway, garage, porch. $64,900 MacIntyre R.E. 326-2722. B

SUMMER BETTER THAN OTHERS
In your 9 room Colonial
With 3-4 bedrooms
2 family rooms, too
At a low $58.5 EXCL
reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464 B

NORWOOD, Large Colonial, new family room & kitchen, master size bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 lavs. Walk to everything. Low taxes. Many extras. Very reasonable at $54,900. Call 762-4503 F

DEDHAM, 3 bedroom Colonial, large cabinet kitchen, living room, good condition & location. $41,900. Owner. 326-8535 H

MEDFIELD 3 bedroom Embankment Ranch on lovely ¾ acre treed lot. Mid $50's. Principals only. 359-6804. B

W. YARMOUTH, Halcyon Condo. 3 baths, 2 bedrooms, finished basement, self-cleaning oven, etc. 771-4456 B

Stoughton 6 room Condo, attached garage, pool, private yard, Call Jim 769-5192 B

CONDOMINIUMS, 2 bedrooms, 5 rooms, 1½ baths, Walk out cellar. $28,900. R.E. EXCHANGE 329-4444

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344-3163 G

3A Mortgages & Loans

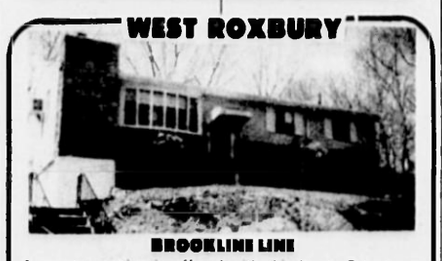
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NEEDHAM
First offering. Beautiful in Bird's Hill. Words cannot adequately describe the quality and beauty of this custom built, artist designed and decorated cape with 9 very spacious rooms including 4 bedrooms, 28' livingroom, bow-windowed library and THE PIECE DE RESISTANCE enormous, beautifully lighted, fireplaced, artist's studio. **$99,500. MLS exclusive broker Mrs. Saint**

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Medfield, MA. 02052
OR CALL: 329-0981
1-359-7376 G

WEST ROXBURY

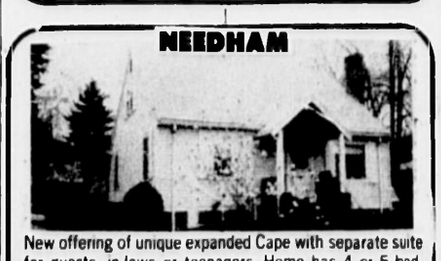


BROOKLINE LINE
A country setting is offered with this lovely 3 bedroom Brick Front Ranch sitting on the "Brookline Line!" Italian marble fireplaced living room with cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, cabinet kitchen with D&D, family room and much more. **$53,900**
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is a house SOLD word
327-6300 F

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NORWOOD 762-3957 MEDFIELD 359-7052 G

NEEDHAM



New offering of unique expanded Cape with separate suite for guests, in-laws or teenagers. Home has 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, eat-in modern kitchen, 2 car garage. Set on over 1/3 well-landscaped acre — perfect for gardening.
MLS Excl. $69,500
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R/MLS Your local Realtor with National connections. G

NEEDHAM
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Needham
444-0505 G

NEEDHAM
New offering - Raised Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths and fireplaced family room, convenient to everything. Call listing broker.
BURNHAM REALTORS
898 Great Plain Ave.
444-3020 G

NEEDHAM
13 room Cape Colonial - living room, dining room, den, bow windowed kitchen and 4 bedrooms upstairs. Also 5 room suite with separate entrance ideal for office, relatives, etc. **$89,500** Exclusive.
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Needham, Mass. 02192 G

REAL ESTATE BROKER
Real estate office in Dedham center seeking professional person to hire as Real Estate broker. Must have Real Estate license. Call Elizabeth Roberts Realty, One Fuller Place, Dedham. 329-9700 E

NORWOOD — Beautiful Townhouse which includes modern kitchen, dishwasher, washer and dryer, refrigerator, security service, and beautiful view.
ALL FOR $33,500
PAGE REALTY 769-5160 H

NORWOOD
Elegant older 13 room Dutch Colonial with large foyer and warm oak paneled beamed ceiling, 26 foot living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, 8 bedrooms, private office suite, perfect for professional person. 2 car detached garage, convenient in-town location, yet private backyard. Exclusive **$105,000.**
MITCHELL R.E.
719 High St., Westwood
326-0343 326-1991 L

NEW TO MARKET
WEST ROXBURY
Young 3 bedroom Colonial in Bellevue area. Fireplaced living room, cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths, 3 spacious bedrooms. Completely finished lower level for added living space. Nicely situated on tree-lined street.
ASKING $43,900
BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000 G

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

DEDHAM: For rent, 40x40 cement block building with 2 overhead doors. Zoned for general business. On main street. Call OWNER 329-2890. C

DOVER, office space avail. on 1st floor. Draper Building, 4 Walpole St. Dover. Call Priscilla Draper Associates Realtors 785-0432 or 444-6206. G

BEAUTY Salon Chair rental avail. The Mane Event, Dedham Mall. Call Mitch 329-1770. G

W.ROXBURY- Dedham line, office & warehouse spaces avail. Located on MBTA line. 785-1652 B

4A Houses & Apts for Rent

ROSLINDALE, 5 room modern apt, 1st floor, near square. Avail. 6-1, 327-0644. B

HYDE PARK 4 Rooms, Redecorated nice quiet house, $135 Refs. 444-0147 G

ROSLINDALE — West Roxbury Line 4 room apt., w-w., ceramic tile bath. Avail. June 1. No pets. Responsible adults. 325-7711. B

NEEDHAM Spacious ultra modern 6 room, 2nd floor apt. Modern kitchen with D&D, refrigerator & sliding doors to sundeck. Picture windows. Modern bath, garage. $450 heated. No pets. Avail. July 1. Call owner evenings 449-2779. B

NEEDHAM 2 rooms & bath, 2nd floor. Also suitable for knitting or craft shop. 444-3353 B

NEWTON on Brighton line, 2 bedroom apt. in 2 family, on busline parking, convenient to stores, medical persons desired. $330. 965-0939. B

MANSFIELD spacious duplexes, 2 or 3 bedroom from $250. Lovely 6 room Straight ranch $300. Douglas Realty. 339-3100 B

READVILLE at Dedham Line modern 1 bedroom basement, laundry, parking, $195. plus electric. 326-8360. B

W. ROXBURY-Holy Name STUDIO APT. full kitchen & bath, all utilities. $165. 828-6707. B

W. ROXBURY-3 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, 2nd floor, convenient location. 762-3975. F

DEDHAM 3 room apt. utilities included, 2nd floor, 2 family, June 1. 444-2390 F

HYDE PARK, lovely 1 bedroom apt. on bus route. WW, panelling, completely modern. Furnished or unfurnished to $195, plus electric. 364-4047 A

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name, 3 room, 1st floor apt. $200 heated. Ref. 1 month Sec. After 6. 325-2850 ask for Mr. Zilembo. F

WEST BRIDGEWATER: 3 bedroom Colonial house, completely modernized, large yard with fenced in pen, loaded with New England charm. $385 plus utilities, Call 1-584-2836 after 7 pm. F

ROSLINDALE near W. Roxbury line 5 rooms, 1st floor, modern. Adults preferred. Avail. June 1. 327-2878. F

SHARON 5 room apt. convenient to everything. $245 per mo. includes heat & hot water. Sec. deposit req'd. 784-8402. F

ROSLINDALE 6 room modern apt. Convenient location. Avail June 1. $225. 769-1897 F

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NORWOOD 5 rooms, 2nd floor, WW & dishwasher. Near center. Avail. June 1. $325 heated. 769-5038 K

NEWTON modern 8 room house. Good condition, D&D, no utilities $425 mo. Avail July 1, adults preferred. 527-1341 G

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor, heat & utilities. Garage. Near T, 1 year lease. Call 325-4826 after 6 pm. G

WEST ROXBURY, Attractive 6 room apt in 2 family, living room, dining room, modern kitchen & bath, Dishwasher, garage, porches. Large yard, convenient to transp. & shopping. Avail 7-1. $325. 323-6927 Eves. B

ROSLINDALE, 4½ rooms, 2nd floor, $180. No pets. Call 329-0392. B

WALPOLE Studio apart. avail. for June 1st. Good location, laundry facilities, parking. $170 unheated. Please call after 6 pm 668-1864 G

ROSLINDALE, 1 bedroom, kitchen & bath. All utilities. Refrigerator & Air conditioner, near busline, nice location, 1 person. $180. No pets. Ref. & Sec. Dep. immediate occupancy 323-2448. B

W. ROXBURY modern 1 bedroom apt, heat & AC, parking, $245. 329-6726 B

WEST ROXBURY APTS. 4-5 rooms $175 - $275 heated or unheated. GARDEN CITY 965-5262 G

NORWOOD, 2 or 3 bedroom house, large kitchen, new cabinets, disposal, new bath, large living room, dining area, WW carpet, large yard. Convenient location. $360 per mo. plus utilities. Sec. Dep. Avail June 1. 762-7273 G

NEEDHAM, luxury brick duplex, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a.c., D & D, unheated. $400. Avail. July 1. 449-4198. B

W ROXBURY, 1st floor, 6 rooms, adults preferred. No pets. Call eves. 469-2765. G

W. ROXBURY Dedham line, 1 bedroom modern apt. w.w. carpeting, a.c., private parking, on MBTA line. 785-1652 B

ROSLINDALE 3rd floor, 5 large rooms, Call 327-2387. G

E. Walpole 3 rooms, bath, 3rd floor, no pets, $150. mo. Dep. Req. 762-5554 eves. G

W.ROXBURY, nice 5 room apt. 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, unheated, convenient to MBTA. 327-7697. B

NEEDHAM, Duplex near transp. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern eat-in kitchen with D & D, private basement & backyard. $400 per month plus utilities. R.D. Burnham Co. Inc. 444-3020. G

NEEDHAM, Apartments, 1 bedroom, $245, $260 & $285. 4 rooms $305 heated; 2 bedrooms with garage $362. Single 6 room Colonial with garage. $520. Also large 8 room brickfront $625. D & H Morse Rentals. 444-9220. G

ROSLINDALE, nice 6 room apt. & garage. 2nd floor, unheated, $225. mo. 323-1011. B

NEWTON: 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, ww, near schools & transp., porch, yard, ample parking. July 1st. $400 unheated. 244-0277 after 4. E

NORWOOD, on busline, 3rd floor efficiency apt. $165 per mo. including heat & refrigerator. No pets. 762-3142 L

4A House & Apts For Rent

NEWTON: 1 bedroom basement apt. Near MTA. Avail. June 1. $225 mo. 527-2683 B

ROSLINDALE, W Roxbury line, housekeeping studioette $195 utilities. 327-0862. G

WELLESLEY luxury apt. 3 rooms & bath, avail. now. Private parking. 235-0600. B

WEEKLY SPECIALS
DEDHAM - Luxury duplex, 4 rooms, $300. No pets.
ROSLINDALE - 5 rooms, 1st floor, $235. NOW!!
ROSLINDALE - Modern 3-4 rooms from $210. heated. Near MBTA.
329-3882 APTCO (9-9) L

DEDHAM 2 bedroom townhouse. 1½ baths, 7 mo lease. $290 mo. 326-7197 L

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, newly painted, very clean, driveway 327-1573 after 6 or 7 C

NEWTON, modern 4 room apt. Available June 1- July 1. $360. For further information call 332-7410 H

5 APTS TO SHARE

FEMALE roommate-roomer situation, completely furnished next to MTA Newton Centre, fireplace, washer, large dining room. Avail. June 1. 964-2899. Rent negotiable. H

FEMALE 25 to 30, to share 2 bedroom Townhouse apt. in Norwood. $170 per mo. June or July. 762-7491 H

PROFESSIONAL male 25 seeks person to share 2 bedroom Norwood Townhouse by June 1st. $190 mo. 769-3895 H

5A FURNISHED APTS.

Roslindale-Jamaica Plain line, furnished STUDIO, private entrance, all utilities, $160. 522-0102. F

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Excellent location. Laundry facilities. Country living. Reasonable. 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661 Ma29,tf,K

MILLIS sunny 1 bedroom apt. Completely furnished. All utilities. 376-5560 eves. K

NORWOOD 3 room furnished apt, 1st floor, clean, quiet Modern bath, carpeted, newly renovated off street parking. $265, all utilities included. 1-873-8223, days, 1-879-3956 eves. G

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

W. ROXBURY, convenient to shopping & transp. kitchen privileges. 327-0161 B

NORWOOD CENTER, Clean quiet, furnished room, gentleman only. 769-0825 B

ROSLINDALE mature female day worker, share kitchen & shower. Refs. 323-6186 B

VERY ATTRACTIVE ROOM for refined gentleman in private home near 128, St. Bart's Church, Needham Center, parking space avail. 444-4667. C

NORWOOD, furnished room, mature gentleman, near center & bus stop. 762-5554 eves. L

NORWOOD, room for non-smoking working woman, pleasant, quiet area. $160 per mo. Reply Box 3253, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026 G

ROSLINDALE Large furnished room on 2 buslines with or without meals. 327-8038. B

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NEWTONVILLE, for non-smoking working woman. Large 2 room furnished suite. $150 mo. Also 1 large furnished room $100 mo. 969-5141 G

Handicapped lady artist offers room with kitchen privileges in lovely home in exchange for a helping hand. No housework required. Near center and transportation. 828-1172 or 828-3681. B

NEWTON CTRE, Mature gentleman, pleasant location, parking, near shops & MBTA $30 week 244-9243 B

7 Wanted Apts & Houses

In the NEWTONS, 2 or 3 bedroom, 1st floor apt. for elderly couple, July 1 occupancy. Call 327-5967. B

Young professional couple desires house sitting opportunity for 9 months to 1 year. Ref. Avail. Days, 247-5145. Eves. 353-0766. C

CONSIDERATE & quiet single male seeks 3-4 room apt. in Newton area beginning mid June—July; prefers $200 range. Please call David at 969-2976. D

NEEDED NOW-to rent, a 3 bedroom house or apt. in the Norwood, Walpole, or Norfolk area for 2 women, boy & a dog. 528-3624 or 668-4168 K

WANTED 1 bedroom apt. furnished with utilities up to $50 per week. In Walpole or Norwood area only. 668-1310, Ext.212 after 8 p.m. L

WANTED in Norwood, 3 room apt. Large bedroom. 1st floor a must. 2 women. Must be in quiet adult type area. Near center. No pets or children. Exc. Refs. 528-4834 after 5. L

7A SUMMER RENTALS

WESTWOOD: Summer rental, 4 bedrooms, convenient, June 25 to Sept 1. 326-5393. G

EASTHAM, charming Cape Cod cottage, 2 bedroom, fireplace private frontage, on warm salt water cove, great fishing & shell fishing. Near national seashore. $180 per wk, half-rate thru June. Call 235-8895. B

Cape Cod, EASTHAM, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, year round home in wooded acre. Sleeps 6, avail June 30 Sept. 15. $300 per wk. Monthly rentals, near bay beaches, tennis & Nauset. 524-7373 eves. B

MANOMET PT. Ma. on beach, 3 room cottage, 2 full baths, private, renting now. Beach Club membership available. Call 244-8101 or 876-0166 My. 17, 3t, B

FALMOUTH, New Silver, near beach, 4 bedroom cottage, $2400 season. 773-9139 G

MANOMET PT. MA, on beach, 3 room cottage, 2 full baths, private, renting now. Beach Club membership available. Call 224-8101 or 876-0166 C

WELLFLEET: in National Seashore 2 bedrooms, fireplace, skylite, deck. June 1—17. $145 a wk. July 1—15. $220 a wk. 527-2961 B

DUXBURY, Cottage, sleeps 6. Avail. June 3rd to July 1. $100 per week, July 1 to 15, $125 per week. 329-0187 after 6. F

NELSON N.H. Crystal clear granite lake, private waterfront with dock, screened porch, fireplaced living room, excel. swim, fishing. $165 wk. 444-4868. A

7A SUMMER RENTALS

GREEN Harbor, 4 bedroom cottage, mooring. Over looks harbor near beach. August, $225 per week 323-8516 E

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST, Black Cat, lost on Centre St., near Rte. 9, Newton May 1, Answers to "Santala". Please call 625-8777 days 332-4623 Eves. B

FOUND key ring with what looks like car keys, Oakdale School area on May 11. 326-3996 evenings. E

FOUND - Harding Terr. Dedham, well cared for cat. 329-3788. A

FOUND large key ring May 11 at Dedham Sq. parking lot. Owner call 326-7354. E

LOST Morris look a like cat, "Rusty", 5 years old, vic. Belgrade Ave. Roslindale, Call Nancy at 469-2769. B

10 HELP WANTED

SUMMER LIVE-IN Position: room, board and small salary in private home in Newton Ctre. in exchange for evening babysitting, some light housekeeping, ocassional house sitting. Good opportunity for summer student. June to September. References required. 964-7759. B

Baby Sitter for infant weekdays plus weekend eves. 965-4380 before 8 PM B

Carpenter & Carpenter's Helper, must have experience on alterations & repairs. 527-2857. B

HOUSEKEEPER NEWTON
Mature experienced English-speaking woman to "live in" comfortable spacious home. Lt. housekeeping & some cooking. Salary & time off are negotiable. Full time position & winter months in Florida. Car not necessary but must have license to drive in Mass. Strict refs. For personal interview please send personal resume to Box 3251, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026. B

LIVE-IN COMPANION for alert, mobile elderly woman. References, Dedham. 329-9523, call weekends. C

MOTHER'S HELPER, Live in for summer, 2 boys 9 & 7. Room, board & salary in exchange for light chores and child care 332-9042 C

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER & SITTER
Mon. thru Fri. 2:30 to 6:30 P.M. Pleasant home, older child. Dedham Prec. 1. Near transp. Could be permanent for right girl/lady. Refs. Extra hours avail. Call: 326-6050 B

BABYSITTER needed for summer, Afternoons, hours & days arranged. 969-5404. B

MOTHER'S HELPER Wanted starting June 19, mornings, Mon thru Fri. 964-5049 B

MATURE person for babysitter & househelper,, 2 or 3 full days a wk. Call 332-5247 days. B

HARDWARE
Experienced managerial capabilities. Benefits. Good pay. Call Mr. Levy 244-4000 for appointment. D

MATURE mothers helper for summer. Live in. Sun nights 8 pm to Fri. 6:30 pm. Own transp. Must swim. 327-3977 K

FASHION 220 needs beauty consultants 15 hrs. per week. $90. Call 359-6291. Ma8, 13T, G

ADD TO OUR STRENGTH
WE'LL ADD TO YOURS.
Army Reserve Opportunities
769-4048 My10,4t,L

PART TIME PAINTER needed for interior work. Call after 6 323-0972 D

LICENSED Plumbers & Helpers. Call 762-0712 D

WANTED RETIRED man interested in gardening, Westwood. Call 326-1663. D

LOST, female SIBERIAN HUSKY, Walpole, black & white, blue eyes, Answers to Tanya. 668-1382. K

WANTED WOMAN for cleaning 1 day a week. Please call 244-8834. B

Domestic help in Norwood Catholic rectory. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Transportation req. Call 769-2522 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. B

MOTHERS HELPER in West Newton. 12 to 5PM. 5 days a wk. 2 infants. Call after 6 PM. 965-2596 B

Care for young child of working mother. Call 323-4896 B

WANTED babysitter in my home 8:30 to 6:30. call 325-6101 days, 762-8865 eves E

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER, for retired gentleman in Needham Reply Box 3249 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026 A

MOTHER'S HELPER needed, 3 small children, part time, 3 or 4 days per week. June & Aug. Refs. Req. Own transp. Dedham. 326-4592 eves. A

LADY to live in or out. Care & companionship to semi-invalid lady. Some light housekeeping. 5 days. Must be sincere & honest. 327-6331. F

10 HELP WANTED

PHYSICALLY Disabled woman, mentally alert needs a live-in person to assist her do light housekeeping, prepare simple, etc. Ref. req., salary negotiable relief help flexible. Millis 326-8440 B

WANTED, reliable babysitter for 3 children. From 2:45 pm to 12:30 am. Mon-Fri. Call before noon. 326-0749 F

LOST: 2 male cats, 8 mos. double paws, vicinity of Colburn St., Westwood, April 26., gold tiger stripe, other white long haired. Call 329-5388 A

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

NEED A HOUSESITTER for July - August? 2 Harvard students will exchange yard work & maintenance for place to live. Tom 899-5435 B

WORD ORGANIZER
If you have thoughts bounding about
Give me a call & I'll type them out.
Call Quick-Type. 329-3039. L

Licensed Day Care Mother will sit for your pre-schooler in my home. days. 361-0093. L

WOMAN WOULD LIKE light nursing or companion work. Call 769-2285. K

WOMAN WILL DO Housework 3 or 4 days per week. Live in or out. Call 282-8139 B

HOUSE cleaning jobs by the day wanted. Reliable, efficient cheerful woman. Newton only. Call between 4 & 7. 332-7469 B

BABYSITTING By Pediatric Nurse, 6:30 am. to 12 midnite 7 days, $1.25 per hr. 769-5047 F

18 ENTERTAINMENT

INVITE "KING" the magic pony to your party this year. Call 444-2731. G

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Ja. 11, tf, L

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326. Ja. 11, tf

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Ma. 8, tf, L

MAGICIAN for family & church groups, children's birthday parties. 329-0229 My. 10, tf, B

MOVIES for Birthday parties or any occasion. Call 326-1920 after 3. C

MAGICIAN for family & church groups, specialty children's birthday parties. 329-0229 my10,tf, B

19 Musical Instruments

Sears double keyboard, reed CHORD ORGAN, electrically amplified. Like new. $200. or B.O. 325-5479. B

New Fender Rhodes Electric Stage Piano, 73 model. $700. Call 269-1123 H

Baldwin Acrosonic Spinet: Fruitwood $1000 or B.O. 332-4799 B

STEINERT Spinet piano. Excellent condition. Recently tuned. $1000. 762-6633 C

GRETCH & KENT drum set with extras. $200 or best offer. 325-7347, 327-9048. B

20 INSTRUCTIONS

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instruc for KAREN SAAD 326-0303 Ja. 4, tf, L

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro— 326-5811 Ma1,tf,L

GUITAR LESSONS
Band avail. for all occasions
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027 JA11,TF,L

Belly Dancing with Helena Instruction & performance. Call 965-0071 My3' 4T, L

GUITAR & Electric Bass Exp. Berklee Grad. Free 1st lesson. Call 329-2427. My10,11t,B

TENNIS lessons, experienced certified tennis pro. Private court, in Newton Center. Group, private & semi private. Ages 9 to 90. Sandy Katz. 969-1776 or 332-2385. M 10, 2t, B

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction
Tony Saletan, 734-4784 Ma. 8, tf, B

20A TUTORING

Bar & Bas Mitzvahs, Private Hebrew tutoring for children & adults. Temple arrangements avail. 961-2589 Ma. 8, tf, L

Physics, Math, Chem. SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124. De. 28, tf, L

LANGUAGE Disabilities; reading, writing, spelling, All ages. M. ED. 326-7933. G

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479 Ma. 8, tf, L

24 Furniture Wanted

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Estate contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY
444-5445 ANYTIME JA11,TF,L

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186 Ja. 11, tf, L

25 WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING OLD
Furniture, oriental rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, trunks, Hummels, etc. House calls made.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052 Ja18,tf,L

HUMMELS WANTED!!
Figures & plates.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
969-2456 965-2215 No 30,13t,F

DOLLS Alexander, Shirley Temple & 36" Play Pal, Dionne Quints & Bisque. 326-7151. My17,3t,K

ED McLEAN interested in purchasing from 1 item to entire contents of homes. 527-2473 Ma. 1, 13t, G

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Brenda's Antiques
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052 Ja18,tf,L

OLD Woodworking tools, workshops (part or whole); surplus power, garden & machinist's tools. ALSO old books & furniture. 827-1916. Ma8,tf, G

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Top prices for antiques, complete estates.
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NEW HIGHER PRICES
489 Washington Street
Norwood 762-5552 B

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

FURNITURE REFINISHING, Quality work, reasonable prices. 323-3903 H

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.
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963-2523 Fe8,tf,L

ROBERT'S Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 E

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Phyllis's Custom Drapes and slipcovers made with your fabric or ours. 323-3665. Ma. 8, tf, B

32 Home Improvements

ALUMINUM SEAMLESS GUTTERS
and downspouts installed, also expert roofing. CONSERVE ENERGY new attic ventilation eliminates snow and heat problems. Satisfaction guaranteed. 20 years experience.
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32 Home Improvements

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325-5500 Ma8,TF,L

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Free estimates. Guaranteed
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Brick steps & chimneys, Flagstone & concrete walks. Dan Logue. 323-2396, after 2 PM MY3, 4t, G

32 Home Improvements

MASONRY WORK
All kinds! Steps, walks, patios, walls, brick, blocks, flagstone, chimney & fireplaces. Large or small. Free estimates. L. Mira, 762-9469 or 769-3372. Ap5,tf,L

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524-3418 323-0756 Ap12,tf,B

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361-0358 Ap26,tf,L

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VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling, 24 hr. service, 769-0042. Masters Lic. 8783. Bank Americard, Master Charge.
Ma15,tf,H

L & M
★ PLUMBING
★ HEATING
★ BATH & KITCHEN REMODELING
★ FREE ESTIMATES
Mass. Reg. 8965
762-0712
My17,13t,L

BENNETT'S PLUMBING Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic. 8750. Fast dependable service. Reasonable. Repairs, replacements. 326-5982
Ma. 1, tf, L

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363
No30,tf,B

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Master Plumbers Lic. #5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
De.21,TF,B

46 ELECTRICIANS

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Free estimates.
327-8698
MY5, 3T, L

DEPARI CORP.
electrical contractors
residential & industrial
Master Lic. A8457 329-5738
Ap5,tf'G

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs. in business. Call 332-5526
Ma29,tf,L

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Electrician 762-4253
Ap12,tf,I

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician. Free estimates. 327-8979
Ma15,tf,L

DICK BLOOMFIELD
Lic. Electrician, all work guaranteed, free estimate
325-7897 or 784-5748.
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STEVE PROIA
Electrician, free estimates
969-1477 327-2438
Ap12,12,B

46 ELECTRICIANS

STRONG ELECTRIC
MASTER ELECTRICIAN A8537
- Roof Heating Cables
- 220 Volt Service Changer
- Air Conditioning Lines
- Kitchen and Appliance Lines
- Outside Wiring 327-6824

Master Charge & Visa
MA15,TF,B

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
329-6533, Mike
Ap. 19, tf, B

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves.
Ma1,tf,B

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician
Free Est. 327-5387
Ma8,tf,B

48A Appliance Repair

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & Appliance, servicing all makes. 325-0067
Fe. 22, tf, L

Kelly's Appliance Center, Sales & Service. Call 762-2414. B

52 PIANOS TUNED

CERTIFIED piano tuning & repairing. Day or evening. Sally Klein. 762-5915
MY10, 13t, L

PIANO tuned & repaired.
BETSY O'HARE
965-4793 H

58 FLOORS

ACE
Floor sanding & refinishing. Bath room tile & repairs. Expert workmanship, free estimates. Call anytime.
323-3603 F

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Ma1,tf,L

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086
No.23,tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO.
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Sanded - Finished - Stained
"Satisfaction Assured"
Free estimates Insured
828-8196
Ap26,tf,B

61 Radio, Hi Fi & TV

STEREO components, 2 speakers, 1 extension radio speaker. Turn table, dust cover & amplifier. Famous makers. Excellent working cond. For appointment call 323-3915 A

64 PETS

FREE 3 yr. old small shepherd, female spayed, well trained, good with kids, moving. 327-8437. B

DEDHAM COMMUNITY House. Dog Obedience School. 6 weeks $27. Joe Benson Trainer. 329-5740
My 10, tf, L

AKC German Shepherd puppies, Exceptional champion lines. Black & tan, & much wanted Black & cream 1-528-9512 L

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale.
Ma. 8, tf, L

WANTED person to take care of cat, will feed & clean myself, will pay $30 per month. Vicinity W. Roxbury, Dedham, Roslindale. 325-1558 after 6. D

RED DOBERMAN PINSCHER, with papers, 3 year old, male. $75. 323-9196. C

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS
Home happiness is a Golden Puppy! Fantastic temperment, ideal home companion. The Prestigious One. AKC registered.
653-6823. Let it ring C

AKC Mini Dachshund, excellent pedigree. 1 red male. 8 weeks, paper trained. 323-4906 G

FREE male Shepherd 3 years old, to good home. Good watch dog. 327-5685. B

BEAGLE—Shepherd, young female, sweet disposition, loves kids, needs family with fenced yard. 965-4291. B

65A GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE
344 Walpole St.
Norwood
May 13 & 14, rain date, May 20 & 21. C

TAG SALE
Entire contents of house including feudal oak, orientals & broadlooms, antique & contemporary furnishings. 121 Lafayette St. (off Chestnut St.) Randolph. Exit 67S, Rt. 128 watch for signs. Sat., May 29, 9-4. Sun., May 21, 11-4. No early admissions. B

PLANT SALE
Potted plants, bedding plants, annuals & perennials, trees & shrubs. Senior citizen discount, 5%. Mention our ad & get a free plant for mother. DeLuca Farms Flowers. 992 Dedham St., Oak Hill, Newton.
244-3506 G

Don't GIV AWAY YOUR VALUABLE ANTIQUES in a garage sale. Call ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE for prompt, confidential service and top of the market prices.
444-9528
My17,3t,B

GARAGE Sale season is here. Let a professional assist you in pricing & advising for a small fee. 444-8767.
My3'3t, B

MULTI family yard sale. Sat. May 20. 10-4. 1033 Walnut St. Newton Highlands B

YARD sale, Moving to California, must sell plants clothing & lots more. 68 Tennyson St. W. Roxbury Sat May 20, 9-2. B

YARD SALE Sat. May 20 10am. Household & children's items. 342 Oak St., Westwood. B

YARD SALE, 71 Rockland St. W Roxbury, May 21, 10 to 4. Dedham line off Washington St. B

YARD SALE, Sat. May 20, 10 am to 2 pm. Household goods, games, books, plant table, food table. Clothing. Many fine items. The Church of the Good Shepherd, 1671 Beacon St. Waban. L

GARAGE SALE 5 Centre Ln. W. Roxbury (facing Centre & Baker Sts.) Fri., Sat. & Sun. May 19—21, 9—4. A

12 FAMILY YARD SALE
Antiques, appliances, furniture, toys, bicycles, many more. Sat. & Sun., May 20 & 21, 10 to 5.
42 MONTROSE ST., NEWTON
(off Waverly Ave.) B

YARD SALE

Sat., May 20, 11 to 6. 7 Chesbrough Rd., West Roxbury, China, glass, books, toys, linens, tools, collectibles. Take Centre or Spring to Temple to Tarleton to Chesbrough Rd. Cancelled if Rain. B

HOUSEHOLD treasure sale. Formica kitchen set, professional service station chain fall, new pool pump, skis, bikes, dishes, component stereo set, clothing, furs & much more. Sat., May 20, 9-4, 138 Dane Hill Rd., Newton Highlands. (Dedham St. to Brush Hill rd. to Dane Hill Rd.) B

GIGANTIC

Yard sale. Sponsored by Dedham Mother of Twins. May 20, 10-4. Rain date May 21. At the Endicott Estate. East St., Dedham. Furniture, Bric-a-brac, toys, books, refreshments, clothing. Raffels. B

YARD SALE

Sat., May 20, 10 to 4
505 High St. (Rt. 109) Westwood
To benefit Dedham Choral Society B

ESTATE SALE

May 20 & 21. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
CONTENTS OF HOUSE
Antique and used furniture, including rope bed, marble top and oak furniture, cut glass, depression glass, china, silver, linen, tools, plants, lawn mower and much more. Oakdale Ave., Dedham. Watch for signs. No prior sales. B

Unique Wooden Swing Set by Childlife, Metal Desk, Rug, & many other items. Sat 9—11:30, May 20. 25 Windsor Rd. Brookline. B

YARD Sale, Sat. & Sun. May 20 & 21, lots of household items, furniture, kitchenware, books, games, MORE. 10-4. Rain or shine, 141-145 Jewett St. Newton (off 471 Wash. St.) B

3 YARD SALES, Otis St. Needham, May 20, 9 to 1. Furniture, antiques, glassware, no early sales. B

YARD Sale, Sat. May 20. Rain Date May 21. 9 to 4. 50 Alden St. Dedham. B

NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale, 123 Mill St. Westwood. Sat. May 20, 9-5 Misc. Items. B

HUGE MULTI-Family, May 19, 20. 10 to 4. 14 Longmeadow, Medfield. Follow signs from Rte. 109, 27. Baby items, toys, sew items, furniture, appliances, TV's, lamps, Vacs, clothing, misc. household, etc. A buy for kids of all ages. B

GARAGE sale, Sat May 20, 9-4. Sun 9-12. Rain or shine. Furniture, household items. 69 Stoughton Rd. Dedham B

3—family YARD SALE: 10 to 4 PM. Sat May 20. 294 Highland Ave. West Newton B

5 Family YARD Sale, Sat. May 20, 10-3, 58 Barrows St. Dedham. Furniture, household goods & scrimshaw. Rain Dat. May 21. B

65A GARAGE SALES

YARD sale. May 20, 10-4. Baby furniture, Polly Flinders, air hockey table & more. Great stuff cheap. 132 Woodley Ave. W. Roxbury (off Washington St) B

GREAT garage sale, "Mostly OLD STUFF" & lots of it! Sun. May 21, 10-6. 43 Rosalie Rd. Newton Centre B

3 FAMILY Yard Sale 11 Ridgewood Dr., Norwood, Sun. May 21, 10 to 5. Rain date May 28. B

YARD SALE May 20 10 to 4. Proceeds to Animal Welfare at 194 Pine Grove Ave., Newton (off Concord St). B

2 Family yard sale. Sat May 20, 10-4, Sun. May 21, 10-2. Furniture, Misc. 377 Oak St. Westwood B

GIGANTIC garage sale for charity. Sponsored by Newcomers Club of Needham. Sat. May 20, Rain date May 21. 9-1 157 Stratford Rd. (off Country Way) Needham. Baked goods, free coffee. No early sales. B

WHITE elephant sale. Needham Y indoor pool center. 863 Great Plain Ave. Sat. May 20, 10-2. Sponsored by Needham YMCA Auxiliary. B

MULTI family sidewalk sale. Something for everyone. Cars-1976 Chevy & Fiat. Furniture, clothes, games. Etc...etc...etc., May 20 & 21, 10:00 to 5:00 Border Rd. Needham. Y'all come! B

YARD SALE household goods, clothing, misc. Sat. & Sun, May 20 & 21st, 48 White Oak Rd. Waban. 10 to 5 B

MOVING- House & Yard sale. Bedroom' living room' den & kitchen furniture, etc. Sat. & Sun, May 20 & 21st 10 to 6 at 1075 Commonwealth Ave., Newton B

GARAGE sale. Needham, 49 Hunting Rd. Sat & Sun, May 20 & 21. 10-4. Rain or shine. Electric typewriter, stove, camping equipment, furniture, trash masher, ceramics, stereo console, dishes, furnishings, Sun lamp & much more. B

Quality Garage Sale- 2 households decorator bric-a-brac, furniture, juvenile items, linens. 36 Bruce Lane, Newton (off Cotton St) Sat & Sun, May 20 & 21st, 10-4. B

Yard Sale- household items, sofa, table lamps, etc. Sat., May 20, 10 to 4 at 22 Churchill Place, Dedham B

GARAGE SALE: Giant sale: Skis, boots, bikes, clothing, toys, housewares. 67 Great Meadow Rd., Newton Ctre, May 20—21, 9 am to 4 pm. B

YARD SALE MOVING Sun. May 21, 1 to 6 pm. Something for everyone. 3335 Glendower Rd., Roslindale. (off Poplar St). B

Garage Sale- c anned goods, housewares, misc. Sat., June 3 10 to 6 at 32 Ardale St., Roslindale off Walter ST. NEAR Jewish Rehab. on Centre St.) B,

YARD SALES, Sat. only May 20. 2 yard sales on 1 street. White Oak Rd., Waban, just off Beacon St. 9-3. Antiques, books, household goods, some furniture, nice things. You will be pleased. B

GARAGE sale, Sat. & Sun May 20 & 21. 17 & 25 Brandeis Rd. Newton Centre B

RUMMAGE sale. Bric-a-brac etc. Sun., May 21 9:30- 3 pm. Beth El, downstairs, 561 Ward St. Newton, 244-7233 B

GIANT GARAGE SALE, Sun. May 21, 10 to 4. 40 Wykeham Rd. W. Newton Hill, off Chestnut St, between Comm & Wash. Antiques, household items, appliances, bric-a-brac, clothes, toys, etc. B

SUNDAY Flea Market, 12 noon to 6 pm. Parkway Boys Club Centre St. W. Roxbury B

GARAGE SALE, Fri. May 19, 9 to 2. 290 Vernon St., Norwood, 1½ mi. from center. B

NEEDHAM Garage sale, Sat. May 20, 10-3. 14 Stevens Rd. old electric stove, childrens school desk & many other items. No early sales. B

JUMBO GARAGE SALE, Fri. & Sat., May 19 & 20. 10 to 4. 66 Border St., Dedham, (East St. to Cedar St) furniture, games, toys, clothes, refrigerator & misc. items. B

Garage Sale May 20-21, 9-4. Furniture, collectibles, household goods. 50 Bellevue Ave. off Winter St.; Norwood. B

GARAGE Sale, Moving, Sat. May 20, 10-4. 40 Crystal Hill Ter. Westwood off Mill St. & Rt. 109. B

HOUSE super garage sale. End of Chapin Rd. Sat. May 20, 10-4 Rain date Sun. B

Charming white Wicker Couch & Table, Analyst's Couch, Tables, & variety of items, including books, children's—women's—mens clothing, toys, skis & more. Good condition. 33 Westchester Rd. Newtonville. May 20 & 21, 10 to 3. Rain or shine. B

Partial contents of lovely Newton home: much furniture, washer, dryer, Whirlpool compactor, custom draperies, Honda CB 360T, Silver service, much more. Sat May 20, 10—4 (788 Dedham St to 187 Brookline St to 53 Vine St to 48 Dorcar Rd to 17 Tirrell Terr.) Follow signs B

65A GARAGE SALES

Books, bric-a-brac, furniture plus brides—shop. Lace Wedding Gown size 10. Sat—Sun 10 to 4. 16 Sharpe Rd. Newton Ctre. B

HUGE YARD & BAKE SALE: Sat May 20. Rain date Sun May 21. 10AM to 4 PM. Household goods, food table, many fine items. Proceeds for Mass. Association of Older Americans Newspaper to be held at 121 Adams Ave. West Newton (on Newton—Waltham line) B

YARD SALE: Sun May 21, 9 AM to 5 PM at 339 Chestnut St. West Newton B

YARD SALE: 3 families, furniture, antiques, collectibles, new clothes. 24 Grant St. West Newton. Sat & Sun, May 20-21, 9-4. B

YARD Sale. May 20, Sat. 9-5. 95 Pine Grove St. Needham. Silverplate, oil lamps, brass, depression glass, maple furniture, trunks, old Tools & collectibles. B

NEIGHBORHOOD SALE- Moving. Sat. & Sun., May 20-21, 10-4, 109 Albemarle Road, Norwood. Furniture, clothing, toys, plants, housewares, books, winter items and much more. B

YARD SALE Sat. May 20 10am 102 Rosemary St., Norwood (corner of Nichols & Rosemary). B

YARD SALE, Sat. May 20, 10-4. 123 Warren St. Newton Centre. B

DEDHAM Gigantic Garage Sale Sat. & Sun. May 20 & 21, 10 to 4. 120 Colburn St. B

66 Sale of Household Goods

Oh, What A Relief It Is!
You can buy mattresses anywhere OR bargains somewhere - IF that's all you want - BUT wishing best guidance brand bedding reasonable prices, it's SIESTA SLEEP SHOP since 1953. 24 years old.
326-9586 - Dedham, Rte. 1 (between 128 - Lechmere) L

LIVING ROOM furniture, 90" sofa, gold. $200. 1 pair of chairs $150. Chandlier, $50. Assorted tables. All excellent condition. 762-3984 E

REFRIGERATOR 17 cubic ft' dehumidifier, 5 piece kitchen set, manual typewriter table, steel clothes closet. 327-5829 A

BRODY kitchen or dinette set 42x65 with 6 brown upholstered swivel chairs $200, 2 white & gold bedroom lamps $20 each, 11½ X 11½ burnt orange wool rug & padding $70. 13X14 multi colored shag with padding $70, 2 twin size custom made pink bedroom spreads with matching drapes $75, 1 purple lamp $15. 444-6671. A

REDECORATING, Red shag w.w. carpeting, 10x14. excellent condition. $50. 769-5537. F

CONTEMPORARY living room sofa & chair with walnut & cane arms. $115. 449-1746. A

DRAPERIES, used clothing, miscellaneous.
327-6123 K

2 Maple bedroom sets, also a $200, custom Mediterranean living room couch & chair, $250 both, gas dryer $135. After 5pm 326-6576 D

BABY's wicker dressing table. Like new. $30. Call 327-1286 D

ZENITH 21" console color tv, $175. Motorola stereo console & record player. $175. Call 762-9070 D

Baldwin Acrosonic Upright Piano, 4 cushion Divan & matching Loveseat. Best offer. 655-7311. D

CONTEMPORARY Dinette set; smoked glass table top, 6 chairs, like new, $325. Call 325-4271 C

5 PIECE Dark pine den set, good condition. $250. Call 762-9472 anytime. C

BOX SPRING & MATTRESS, good condition. $30. Call 332-8071 C

SINGER, Deluxe Golden Touch & Sew, model 750. Desk cabinet, $400 or B.O., Deluxe Belt Massager Nadco, $35, 2 fireplace screens 965-0826 after 5 C

BEDROOM set, luggage, bicycles, high chair, play pen, floor polisher, new car top rack, vacuum. 327-8018 B

LOVELY kitchen set, 9 x 12 rug, love seat, 2 livingroom chairs, 2 small refrigerators & misc. 325-1676 B

Decorator quality bedroom furniture superb cond. Appreciative buyer. 969-2468 B

Partial contents of lovely Newton home: living room, bedroom, den, kitchen furniture. Lovely draperies, fireplace set, twin beds, washer, dryer, compactor, bench, Honda CB 360

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

G.E. washing machine & dryer. Excellent cond. Asking $175 327-4909 after 5 B

HOTPOINT 2 dr refrigerator 14 cu ft, avocado, 2 years old. $140. Call 323-3187. B

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, 14 cu. ft. $165. with delivery & guarantee. Kelly Appliance 762-2414. B

KENMORE Washing Machine, 3 cycle, good condition. $70. Call 325-6805. B

Deluxe white 40" TAPPAN ELECTRIC STOVE. Eye level immaculate chrome ovens with pull out new burners. Sets on a steel cabinet containing 2 doors, 1 lazy Susan. $150. 444-8696. B

68 Sale of Miscellaneous

Adjustable DRAFTSMAN'S TABLE 2ft. 6" X 3ft 6". 20 ft. wooden extention ladder. Both in excellent condition. Call 326-7226. G

BABY FURNITURE high chair $15, crib & mattress $25, dresser $25, stroller $15 ETC. Call 762-6084. B

STEED Automatic Trans. PS conditioner, oil, radiator & fuel conditioners in all sizes and drums $3,589.70 in ventory Must sacrifice for $2000 or B.O. Call 327-3983 Roslindale B

PICNIC TABLES
Sturdy new tables with attached benches. 6 ft. $38.99. Wide 7 ft. $56.99. Children's $12.99. 444-7364.
My3,tf,B

36x48 KITCHEN TABLE $50. 26" girl's lightweight bike $35. 26" boys lightweight bike $25. Call 326-0151. B

SYLVANIA 20 watt per channel Am-Fm Receiver, dual turntable OHM E Speakers, $300 or b.o. 3 months old. 361-7308. ask for Mitch. B

2 TIRES, Like new Goodyear HR 78-15 whitewalls, Polysteel Radial tires $135. Call 444-2345. A

HOT WATER boiler & oil burner, circulator & controls. heat 5 rooms, $50. 762-6903 L

SUNBEAM 3 hp electric lawnmower. Brand new. $100. 325-8071 E

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222
Ja. 25, tf, L

GREEN HOUSE, 8 ft X 10 ft X 7.6 ft., extruded aluminum, glass frames. Best offer over $600. 326-4773. Mr. Rosati H

69 Children's Goods, Sale of

2 complete CRIBS, 1 PLAYPEN, $25 each. Call 327-8608 for appointment. E

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

WOMANS PERSIAN LAMB COAT, Size 12-14 Excellent condition. Modernized. $200. Call 444-2631 A

MINK Coat, dark ranch. Size 8. Like new, hardly used, dress length. Lustrous mink pelts. Unfitted belted back. Present appraisal $2800. Asking $975. 524-6699. A

HALF-PRICE SALE
Friday, May 19. 9:30 to 3:30. 50 percent off all clothing. Bargains for men, women, children, & infants.
COMMUNITY CLOTHING EXCHANGE
51 Lincoln St., Needham
A

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.
Ja. 25, tf, L

Beautiful MINK STOLE $100. Long black Persian Lamb coat 14–16 $50. Newton 332-6832. B

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET - 486 Washington St, Norwood. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10-2. Sat. 10-12
Ap19,tf, B

WUTZ NU? Ladies, Juniors, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St, Norwood. 762-0120. Wed. thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1
Ap5,13T, B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULEARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
Ja. 25, tf, L

71 WEDDING SERVICES

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service 320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
Ja. 25, tf, L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
Ja. 25, tf, L

72 BICYCLES

GIRLS 26" 10 speed bicycle. New condition. Asking $75 449-2688. A

SEARS 3 speed men's bike, good condition. $30. Call 762-2608. B

74 BOATS & MOTORS

16 ft. fiberglass STAR-CRAFT 75 h.p. Johnson engine, electric start, trailer. Both tuned & painted. Good for skiing or fishing. $1300 or B.O. 361-7849. B

1974 7½ HP Mercury Outboard Motor, like new, used only a few hours, $400, 762-9320 after 5 p.m. B

79 ROOM & BOARD

WELLESLEY The Elegant Washington House has an opening for older people. 235-0600. B

82 Business Opprotunities

PICTURE THIS
Become a Wholesaler of Kodak Film, Eveready, Polaroid, Westinghouse, Keystone Photo Products & Developing. Minimum Purchase of Product Only $5227. Call Mr. Collins, Dept R112, toll-free at 800-621-7725.
My10,2t,A

Grow Earthworms for profit. Free Data - Worm World, 1810 S. Josephine, Denver, Co. 80210 or Call Mr. James Collect 303-778-1026
My17,4T, L

NORWOOD, Hair Styling Business, all equipment $3,000. JOHN C. STARR REALTOR 326-6181 B

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

Corporation and business tax returns prepared; bookkeeping and financial services avail. all year. 18 yrs. of reliable service. Bill Delaney 762-8570
Ap12, tf, G

86 SITTER SERVICE

Experienced DAY CARE provider now has openings in West Roxbury home. Loving care will be given to your child. All ages accepted. Call 327-0130 F

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch. Spacious grounds.
Dedham Community House
329-5740
Ma. 15, tf, L

Licensed Day Care Walpole Early Childhood teacher. Meals, fun, love 668-7331 B

Licensed Day Care Walpole Early Childhood teacher Meals, fun, love 668-7331
My31,3t,B

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Patricia Rooney Puopolo, Reg. Elect., Free consult. Needham, 444-2160
Ap5,13t, G

NORWOOD CENTER & NEEDHAM CENTER. Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, registered Electrologists Days & eves. 769-5628. Complimentary consultations.
My17, tf, L

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Eletrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
Ja. 18, tf, L

SOUTH SHORE CLINIC OF ELECTROLOGY in DEDHAM
(Permanent Hair Removal)
New approach to an old method. Free Consultations invited. First 15 minute treatment free.
Days and Evenings
call 326-2882
My17,13t,F

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg. Estabilished 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943
Ja. 25, tf, B

MILDRED LIBERMAN
Registered Nurse
Reg. Elect. 332-0376
My 10, tf, B

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
Ja. 18, tf, B

92 ELECTROLYSIS

2 METHODS OF PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
Offering RFD painless method or ELECTROLYSIS
Call Ina Curley for free consultation & trial
244-2665 Newton
My3,4t,B

97 GARAGES

WANTED: to rent 2 car garage, by responsible private party. In Norwood, Needham or Newton A

NEEDHAM Ideal for boat, trailer or furniture. $15. Call 444-3020 G

Garage for rent for storage. 1 block from Waban Sq. $45 a mo. Call early AM or Eve. 527-0551 B

WANTED GARAGE near Belgrade Ave & Walworth Streets in Roslindale. 327-5027. B

99 Recreational Vehicles

20 ft. Travel TRAILER, sleeps 6, self-contained, accessories. $2295. 444-5881. A

1974 APACHE (Roamer) solid state camping trailer, sleeps 8, includes furnace, refrigerator, stove, water tank, etc. Like new. $2250. 449-1643 eves. & weekends. H

1972 18ft Travel Trailer self-contained, 2 way Fridge, 28" stall shower, extras. 329-3994 after 3 L

19' Monitor travel trailer. Mint cond. Self-contained, sleeps 4. $1800 including awning & screen room. 668-6369 or 668-1062. L

1972 Dodge CAMPER Van, fully equipped, new tires, $3500 Call after 6. 323-3709. B

100 AUTOMOBILES

'65 CADILLAC $400
Very good cond.
762-4993. B

'66 MUSTANG classic, $1500 firm. Exc. cond. call 444-6039 G

'75 Mercury MONTEGO, many options, good cond. nice second car. $2500. 329-2049. B

1972 AMC Sportabout Wagon, 69,000 Pl., roof rack, new brakes, radials, auto., asking $1350. 449-3291 after 6. B

1970 Ford ENGINE, 6 cyl., 170 cu. in. fine running, $200 or B.O. Call 326-2032. B

1975 OLDS Regency, 4 dr., blue with white vinyl roof, fully equipped, velour int. Low mileage, immaculate. $4150. Call anytime 769-2527 G

'72 FORD Pinto, 48,000 mi, auto, 1 owner, very good cond. $1250. 444-0147 B

'74 PINTO, 2 dr, 4 sp. stick shift, exc. cond. $1425 or BO 326-7558 after 6. G

'65 RAMBLER, 6 cyl, new trs, etc. new sticker. Jensen's speakers. $250 or B.O. 359-4638. B

1970 FORD Custom 500 Wagon, radio, heater, roof rack, runs well. $350. 361-7308. B

TOYOTA 1971: Mark II. Only 39,000 mi., Steel Radials, Auto., good cond. Bit of rust. $950 firm 244-6354 B

1967 FORD FALCON Sta. Wgn. good transportation. $125.
444-9097. B

'72 FORD, 4 dr station wagon. As is. BO Call after 5. 325-0207 B

'73 PLY. Satel.Sebring, 2 dr, 6 cyl, gold metal. vinyl rf, excel running cond. $1400. 326-4372. B

72 GTO Pontiac, ex. cond.,4 Spd., Hurst, 400, 4BBL. PS, PB, stereo. $1800 or b.o. 237-5670 after 5 B

1974 TOYOTA CORONA, 2 dr. Sedan, very lo mile. 1 own. stan. trans. Am-Fm radio. Exc. cond. $2250. snos included. Call 444-8463 B

'73 DATSUN 1200, 83,000 mi. new tires, exc. body, needs ring job. $600. 784-2367 B

72 Capri, 6 cyl. new brakes. Good cond. $1500. 769-1006. B

BEFORE YOU GIVE YOUR CAR AWAY IN TRADE
CALL 326-4800
Top Dollar Paid
For Your Car
Ap6,tf,H

100 AUTOMOBILES

RADIATORS NEW RECORES
$44.95 to $74.95
Full one year guarantee
CENTRAL RADIATOR
Rear of 3895 Washington St., Roslindale
Call 522-1234
Ap5,13t, G

SON transfered out of state. '77 Toyota Corolla Deluxe. Perfect cond. Grey, 2 dr, 4 sp, std, AM-FM, burglar alarm, radials, under 7000 mi. BO. 444-2833 B

72 FORD MUSTANG, auto., PS, 5 new tires, sno tires, vinyl rf. 51,000 mi. Real clean $1800 Must sell 668-9550 G

'72 Mercury CAPRI
$1125
323-8979 B

74 CHEVY Vega wagon, 4 spd, 4 new radials, 36,000 orig. mi. $1525. Call 326-8249. G

'75 PINTO 37,000 mi., clean, excel cond, 6 tires on wheels, $2250. 359-7330. B

1975 BMW, 2002, stereo, sunroof, quartz lights, clock, CB hookup, trip kit, plus much more. $5800. Call 1-384-8714 eves & weekends. G

1969 MALIBU, 2 dr., PS, AC, radials, new trans. $500 or B.O. 327-4634 B

'72 PLYMOUTH excel cond. V-8, 4 dr. auto., P.s., p.b., A.C., vin rf, $1000. 325-3168. B

1966 PLY VALIANT, 6 cyl, auto, gd. running cond., $200 or B.O. Call 325-5479. B

1973 Cougar XR7, PS, PB, AC vinyl roof, stero, many extras, $2400 or B.O., 762-9320 after 5 p.m. B

73 Vega Hatchback. $200 firm. As is. 762-0661 after 5 p.m. G

'76 MUSTANG II, 4 cyl, 4 sp. 40,000 mi, radials, AM-FM 8 track, $3000 or BO. Paul 326-6698 B

INSTANT CASH
Junk cars & trucks removed.
828-0124
My10,13t,K

'72 Cadillac Coupe de Ville all pow, exc. cond, $2000 or B.O. Eves: 326-7391 K

72 FORD MUSTANG, PS, auto., 51,000 mi. Gd. cond. $2000 or B.O. 668-9550 aft. 5. H

'69 FORD Ltd. 4 dr. PS, PB, R&H, $250 or BO. Call 329-1121. C

73 AUDI FOX excellent body, needs trans., $900 or best offer. 326-3711 after 6. H

1972 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr. hrdtp, vinyl top, a-c, tape deck, exc. cond., 1 owner, $1200. Call 361-1622 H

65 CHEVY Imp. 78K mi, gd cond. PS, PB, auto, trans. BO over $500. 329-3287 bet. 9—1, 4—9pm. K

'70 GTO Judge. 4 sp, 400 cu. in. ps, pb, new mags, posi, new paint, much more, $1000. 326-2742 K

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park. 364-4343
Ma15,tf,F

'73 PLY Satellite V8, 4 dr., p.s., p.b., auto., a-c, body in mint cond. & mech. sound, $1500. 329-1921 H

'71 PONTIAC, 2 dr, hdtp, auto, PS, R&H, vinyl top good cond. $775. 769-0599 C

1970 Ford Country Sedan, ps, semi pb, gd. tires, exc. cond. $800 or B.O. 329-0647 E

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury $150. Has current sticker.
449-3724 E

1974 GREMLIN, red, 19,000 orig. miles, auto, a.c., PS. Good cond. $1700 332-1709 or 527-0021. L

'73 VW Sqbk, yellow, auto, AM, FM, 42,000 mi, 5 new radials, mech. excel., body gd, $1900 firm. 329-9113 L

1976 VOLVO 264 DL, 4 dr. sed. copper metallic, auto, ps., a.c., exc. cond $5700 or B.O. Call 344-5993 after 4. L

1966 CHEVY CAPRICE, PS, PB, PW, & tilt whl, Exc. cond. All new radials, new eng. Am-Fm 8 trk, Jensen spkrs., white w-blk. vinyl rf. $800. firm 326-3385 L

1972 Pontiac WAGON, 69,000 mi., a.c., PW-P, seat, PS-PB, $995. 668-9018. F

74 CHEVY Vega $900; 75 DATSUN, B210, 21,000 mi., $2800. 469-0721. F

'67 VALIANT runs good, needs body work. $150. or B.O. Call 762-3987 after 4 p.m. F

74 CUTLASS Supreme 47,000 mi., V8, a.c., PB, PS, auto, am-fm. Nice car. $2850. Mr. Massey 329-4230 days. 329-2129 nights. F

1966 BUICK SPECIAL. Mech. well maintained. $350. Call eves. 762-5840. A

'67 PLYMOUTH wagon. Exc. running cond., auto, PS, good tires. $400. 449-0727 A

1970 POST OFFICE Jeep, 20,000 orig. mi., gd, running cond. 326-5289 after 3 PM. A

LEASE CAPITAL EQUIPMENT-Leave your present credit lines undisturbed, may be 100 per cent tax deductible, free-up working capital. Simple record keeping with one monthly rental. Call JACOR Enterprises. 617-399-8775. F

1974 GREMLIN PS, whitewalls, well kept. Must be seen. Ask. $1800. 668-1188 anytime after 3:30 pm. F

DATSUN, 1971. New muffler, clutch, 36 mpg. $350. Call 769-3658 A

1972 FIAT 124 Spec., 4 dr. Sedan, radials & snows. Exc. cond. $1350 or B.O. 244-4467 F

1969 KARMAN GHIA, Mechanically reliable. Needs body work. $250. 762-1306 A

WOMAN selling classic, 1968 Shelby convert. Showroom cond. Fire red, roll bar, AC, sticker inspected. $5200. For further details, call owners agent, Mr. Richie 429-4604 F

BEST car $800 will buy. Call now, it won't last long. 237-3652. F

'76 FIAT 131, 2 dr, low miles, plenty of extras. BO. Bruce 891-5873 eves. F

1969 CHEVY Bel Air 4 dr., PS, PB, R&H, $250.
Call 326-5802. F

'72 MERCURY Monterey, lt. blue. Very good cond. $875. 524-3070. F

'76 GREMLIN 24,000 mi, AM-FM stereo, new tires $2200. Holly days 237-6200, eves. 668-2317. A

'76 MGB Gold. Overdrive, AM-FM stereo cassette, luggage rack, 35,000 mi. 325-5834 after 5. H

TOP $ JUNK CARS
522-1234
Ma22,13wk,H

100A MOTORCYCLES

74 Kawasaki 500. Ex. cond. Low mileage. Very fast. $925 or B.O. 762-5972. G

MOTORCYCLE, 1973 Triumph, Tiger 750 5 speed, exc. cond. $1000. 655-7434. F

75 HONDA CB500 All new parts. Best deal around for $950. 325-7347 or 327-9048. G

100B TRUCKS, SALE of

'75 DODGE van, good cond. 23,000 mi. Built in racks for tradesman. 327-7006 eves. B

Red Cross is counting on you.

LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

Job Mart ★ 329-5000



SECRETARY
Wellesley law firm. Varied and interesting general practice. Excellent benefits.
235-7624 G

FOOD & COCKTAIL WAITRESSES & WAITERS
Apply in person anytime
BOSTON FISH HOUSE
227 Needham Street
Newton Upper Falls A

SHIPPER-RECEIVER
Part Time
Permanent position - plus other duties.
For personal interview please call
325-2113 A

SECRETARY
Part time Girl Friday. Good typing & shorthand skills. Own transp. necessary. Flexible hours. Salary arranged.
985-4020 B

AUTO MECHANIC
Immediate opening. Must be experienced and have own tools.
Call Al Daly
DEDHAM CIRCLE SUNOCO
326-5976 H

WAITERS/WAITRESSES
6 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.
Apply in Person to
Mrs. Bussey
HOLIDAY INN
Dedham, Mass. G

SECRETARY
Wellesley, consulting division, skilled typist. Editorial skills desirable. Reply **Box 3248, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham 02026** K

HAIRDRESSER
Full or part time
No following necessary.
Call: 762-9525 L

MECHANIC'S HELPER
Wanted
References required.
Call 323-9663

PART TIME TYPIST
for typing and clerical work, 2-3 days per week.
Call 444-8070 L

CARPENTER
With experience in all phases of remodeling. Must have own hand tools.
Call 668-3209 F

SECRETARY
For general office work. 5 day week. 9-5. Needham area. Call
444-8888
Mr. Wallace F

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER
For Doctor's office in Newton. **Part time,** hours flexible.
527-3400 D

SECRETARY FOR DENTAL OFFICE
Appointment scheduling, insurance forms light typing. Experience necessary.
Call 323-1430 H

SARAH COVENTRY JEWELRY
has an exciting glamorous job for you. Phone & car necessary. Will train. Call now
326-4131 E

Sport Briefs

TOP WOMAN

BRUNSWICK, Maine (UPI) — Sally W. Clayton, of Hingham Mass., has been awarded the Lucy L. Shulman Trophy as Bowdoin College's outstanding woman athlete.

The senior student earned eight varsity letters in field hockey and lacrosse and helped coach both sports. Officials said Monday Ms. Clayton will receive her A.B. degree in biology and environmental studies May 27 capping an outstanding academic and athletic career at Bowdoin.

The Shulman Trophy was established in 1974 by Harry G. Shulman, a retired Brunswick newspaperman, to honor his wife.

BETTING LIGHT

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — Track officials hope betting will improve during what could be Narragansett Park's last season.

The city of Pawtucket has won a $6 million federal grant to buy the oval and its 188 acres for industrial development, but the deal has not been signed yet.

Racing secretary Ted Dooley said betting has been light since the season opened May 1, but it should become heavier as time goes on.

"The horses have come here from the farms and a dozen tracks," he said. "It's tough for a gambler to decide whether a horse from say, Florida Downs, is better than a horse from Suffolk Downs. So.

YOUTH SPORTS

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Trinity College will host Connecticut's month-long National Youth Sports program this summer for the ninth consecutive year. An estimated 350 disadvantaged youths from Hartford will participate.

The summer program, funded by federal monies, will also be held at five other New England sites. The participants will receive instruction in swimming, tennis, basketball, volleyball, and track and field.

FRISBEES FLY

MIDDLBURY, Vt. (UPI) — Amy Gruber of New York City swept three of four women's events at the second annual Vermont Frisbee Championships.

Ms. Gruber won the women's overall championship Sunday, as well as competition in distance and maximum time aloft. Cori Josias, a Middlebury College junior from Clinton Corners, N.Y., won the fourth event — Frisbee golf.

In mens' competition, Middlebury student Thomas Rooney of Buffalo, N.Y., won the overall championship. Other winners were Scott Goodman, Burlington, distance; David Rosenfeld,



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Transcript Classified Want Ads
Phone 329-5000

Here's a measure of inflation that makes you cry while you smile

I told you some time ago that back in 1932, or thereabouts, I submitted a tiny, three-paragraph item to the New York World-Telegram and received a dollar bill for it. I was very proud of that dollar and so, instead of spending it, I bought a frame at the hardware store for 10 cents, framed the bill, and hung it over my desk.

I still have that little testimonial today. There's only one thing that's different: Today the dollar bill is worth 10 cents, and the frame is worth a dollar.

What reminded me of all this is that there is a small scale model of an early Dusenberg in the show window of Nat Sherman's tobacco store on Fifth Ave. It's a cigaret box and, of course, a very attractive one.

I asked Nat how come he'd picked a Dusenberg for the box and he said:

"Well, 50 years ago when I started my first tobacco shop at 1400 Broadway, I made a little money, and I took it all and bought a Dusenberg runabout that had captured my heart. It was a fifth-hand car, but I was in love with it.

"The funny thing is — the replica of the car that's in the window today costs exactly what I paid for the real car all those years ago? Sixty dollars."

Just love the radio announcer who said:

"New York State comptroller Arthur Levitt is thinking of stepping down after 25 years in office. However, he's delaying his decision until he finds out who his predecessor is likely to be ... "

My good friend, Jack Egan, met a buddy at Marty's Mug & Munch in Westchester County and gave him couple of tickets to the play "The Other Side of the Mountain," which was being performed in upper Westchester at Yorktown Heights.

The friend, seeing a beautiful girl sitting at the bar, walked over, introduced himself, and said: "Do you want to drive up to Yorktown Heights with me and see 'The Other Side of the Mountain'?"

"No, thanks," said the girl. "But I'll say one thing for you — your approach is much better than that old line about going up to see your etchings."

June Havoc, who now owns among other things an 8 eight-acre, five-building pre-Civil War village at Cannondale Crossing in Connecticut, dined at the Pen & Pencil the other night and recalled the lean days when she was in vaudeville.

June, who's just finished her new book, "More Havoc," said things were so bad that she signed up for any old dance marathon just so long as it offered a good meal. As she was describing her former poverty, one of John Bruno's huge steaks was set before her.

She looked down at it and, with a wry smile, asked: "Where were you when I needed you?"

Best descriptive line of the month comes from John McKenna, Western Union executive, of Ridgewood, N.Y., who for two weeks had been wrestling with a really miserable virus. When a friend asked him how he was, John shook his head and said.

"I feel less worse."

Perfect gift for grads

VINCENNES, Ind. (UPI) — Vincennes University may have come up with the perfect gift for the graduating high school senior — a gift certificate for a college education.

Persons can buy a certificate in any amount, and an account will be opened at the university in the recipient's name, according to Tim Weaver, director of student financial aids.

The Salvation Army is There



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



Since 1948... SPECIALISTS IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF MICROWAVE COMPONENTS

AVAILABLE AT OUR NATICK FACILITY

MICROWAVE TEST TECHNICIANS

Experience preferred but will consider an ex-military personnel with a radar or electronics maintenance experience.

OPENINGS AT OUR NEEDHAM FACILITY

N/C MACHINE OPERATORS AND TRAINEES

Experience on N/C equipment or trade school required.

We offer good starting salaries and excellent benefits. For an interview appointment please call the Personnel Department.

449-0700

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES
87 Crescent Road, Needham Hts., Mass. 02194
MDL IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
MDL E

STOCK CLERK/ SHIPPER

We seek a reliable individual to maintain control over our finished products and to perform shipping duties. Candidate must be a high school graduate with a minimum of 1 year's experience in stockroom and shipping procedures.

We offer excellent salaries and many benefits.

For further information please call our Personnel Department, 329-1600. We are located on Allied Drive at Route 128, Dedham, MA 02026.

Teledyne Philbrick is an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer E

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK

JOB HUNTERS — JOT IT DOWN!

969-7700, Ext. 570

Cramer Electronics, a world leader in electronic component distribution, seeks qualified personnel to support our increased sales volume. We have immediate job openings in our modern Newton Headquarters conveniently located off Route 128.

- **WAREHOUSE HELP**
  Busy day jobs available in our modern warehouse working with electronic parts.
- **RECEPTIONIST**
  Be a people greeter. Requires 40 WPM accurate typing.
- **DATA ENTRY**
  If you can type 30 WPM accurately, we will train you on our Data Entry equipment.
- **KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**
  Hours 7:30 AM to 4 PM or Noon to 8:30 PM. Requires a minimum of 6 months of 129 experience.
- **CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**
  Exciting position involving heavy telephone contact. Requires one year continuous prior office experience.
- **COST CLERK**
  If you can type 40WPM and enjoy figure work, this newly created job may be ideal.

We have an excellent benefits package which include a competitive salary, medical and dental coverage, plus a tuition assistance program.

To arrange an interview call 969-7700, Ext. 570

CRAMER ELECTRONICS, INC.
85 Wells Avenue
Newton, MA 02159
An Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer M/F E

cramer

SALES SECRETARY

Ability - to work independently. Top salary to the right person. Phone contact and secretarial experience necessary. Company paid benefits.

Call 965-5215

Newton Upper Falls A

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR NEEDS IMMEDIATELY

A construction electrician and a helper for 2 to 3 months inside work. Require top quality mechanic for a combination of tubing, fishing and wiremold work. The pay approximately $280 per week. In the Newton area.

Please reply to P.O. Box 224, Needham, MA 02194 E

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

STUDENTS & GRADUATES
$180 PER WEEK TO START

Local company will hire & train for positions in our Advertising and Marketing Division.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW CALL
326-5016 326-5017 E

The Salvation Army is There

MAINTENANCE PRODUCTION OPPORTUNITIES

Our growing Color Photo Lab in Canton, Mass. is looking for qualified people. One of these openings may be your key to a new career.

- **ELECTRO-MECHANIC**
  Training or experience in electronic production maintenance required. Photo finishing background desirable but not necessary.

We also seek experienced PRINT MACHINE OPERATORS, SPLICERS (dark room), QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTORS, and FILM PROCESSORS.

Complete benefit package and excellent starting salary.

If you meet these requirements and are interested in being part of one of the area's most progressive companies call Mr. Dennis Reardon at 617-463-6269 to arrange for an interview.

THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY — to Patient Account Manager
We are seeking a well organized individual with excellent communication skills. Proficiency in typing and transcribing a must. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

BILLING CLERK — Full time position, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Excellent typing and pleasant telephone manner required. Experience in third party billing preferred.

UNIT CLERKS — Part time positions, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 16 hours per week. Days will vary and include every other weekend and holiday. Duties: maintenance of patient records, answering telephones and other related clerical functions. Typing not required.

CLERK TYPIST — Outpatient Department
Part time position, 20 hours per week, day shift. Qualified candidates will have excellent typing and transcribing skills, good knowledge of medical terminology and the ability to deal effectively with people.

Please contact Mrs. D'Olympio, 964-2800, Ext. 263 for a convenient interview appointment.

NEWTON-WELLESLEY HOSPITAL
2014 Washington Street, Newton
(Near Woodland MBTA Station on Riverside Line)
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

Newton

Teller

If you have an aptitude for figures, you may qualify for a local position in the Needham Industrial, Norwood, Walpole, Westwood, Wellesley areas offering variety, exceptional benefits, and excellent working conditions.

Full training provided.

Please phone Mrs. Robertson or Mr. Latane at 329-3700.

BayBank Norfolk Trust An Equal Opportunity Employer A

Administrative Assessor
Town of Needham, Mass.

DESCRIPTION: Responsible for administrative and technical functions of Assessing Office, supervision of office activities, field inspections and property appraisals. Accountable to three member Board of Assessors.

QUALIFICATIONS: 5 to 7 years experience with minimum of 4 years paid, full time or equivalent part time experience assessing property. Should have extensive knowledge of State laws and practices governing local property assessment administration. B.A., B.S. or equivalent experience required. Certification as Certified Massachusetts Assessor (CMA) highly desirable.
COMPENSATION: Grade S-25 ($17,627 to $20,429)

APPLY TO: Andrew M. Carlin,
Chairman, Board of Assessors,
Town Hall, Needham, Mass. 02192
Resumes will be accepted until May 31, 1978
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

SALES Secretary

Enjoy the Advantages of a Local Office

We have an immediate need for an experience secretary for a growing electronics company. This position requires full secretarial skills including written and oral communication.

Full range of company benefits are offered. Please send confidential resume to:

Mr. Ron Forrester
BURR-BROWN
Research Corporation
687 Highland Ave.
Needham, Mass. 02192
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H E

KEYPUNCHERS
Knowledge of 129 or 3742 qualifies you for this long term assignment. Hours are full time nights, 6 to 2:30 or 3:30 to 12. Must have a car.
Interviewing now! Call or come in today.
TOPS Temporary Office Personnel Services
687 Highland Ave., Needham, MA 449-1217/872-6823
751 Main St., Suite 11, Waltham 899-7090 E

ADVERTISING ART and LAYOUT WORK

Busy newspaper advertising department has an opening for an experienced person to work part time preparing advertising layouts and art work. Mostly food, retail and service accounts.

Write (please do not call)

Robert S. Katz -
Advertising Manager
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass. 02026 H

HOME MANAGERS

Work close to home in Dedham, Roslindale, Norwood, Jamaica Plain, Hyde Park. Part and full time positions available assisting the elderly in their homes.

For interview call
QUALITY CARE
326-8200 A

RN - LPN - EMT

National concern needs experienced medically trained person to obtain medical insurance information in Norwood, Walpole Area. Need car for local travel. Hours will vary and be flexible. Send brief resfme to: PHYSICAL MEASUREMENTS INC., 800 West Main St., Avon, MA 02322.
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Part Time

Excellent opportunity for housewives or students. Experience helpful, but will train. Starting salary up to $4.50 per hour to start.

To arrange for an interview please call Dennis Villano at 890-1372.
ADP DEALER SERVICES, INC.
225 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA 02154
an equal opportunity employer E

YORK STEAK HOUSE

Dedham Mall

Looking for conscientious individuals for part time employment, for the following areas

- Dining Room
- Kitchen
- Line personnel
- Bus Person

Apply Mon.-Fri., between 2 & 4 A

EXPERIENCED DRIVERS WANTED

2 Way radio controlled. Small package pick-up and delivery MUST BE: over 21, good driving record, good knowledge of Eastern Mass.

WE OFFER: excellent base pay plus incentive bonus. 55-60 Hours per week, excellent benefits and future.

Apply:
MINUTE MAN TRANSIT
24 Williams St., Dedham
444-3000
Taxi Drivers may qualify B

CLERK TYPIST

PART TIME

Our Loan Dept. is seeking a good typist to work Monday thru Friday 8:30 am to 2 pm.

For further information call MR. LENTELL
NEWTON COOPERATIVE BANK
305 WALNUT ST., NEWTON, MA.
964-8000
An equal opportunity employer M/F L

SECRETARY

Executive/Asst. Secretary, full time, for challenging management consulting firm. Excellent typist, shorthand desirable, able to work independently, make decisions, simple bookkeeping knowledge desirable. Salary commensurate with experience.

326-8320 H

SHIPPER RECEIVER

Person needed to handle shipping, receiving and stock room. Must be reliable and have a proven work record.

Apply
WILLIAM GORSE CO., INC.
31 Thorpe Rd., Needham Hgts. H

CLERK/TYPIST

Purchasing Department

Requirements include a facility with figures, good typing skills and an ability to work well with people.

Responsibilities include maintaining inventory, records, processing of purchase orders and vendor communications.

Experience in electronic components and Bill of Materials helpful.

Position offers a broad range of company benefits plus profit sharing.

Please call Helen Sundhauss at 449-4600

IMLAC CORPORATION 150 A Street, Needham, MA 02194 An Equal Opportunity Employer E

Since 1948... SPECIALISTS IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF MICROWAVE COMPONENTS

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

We are looking for a responsible person with a minimum of 1 year experience in industrial billing and preparation of deposits, to process our accounts receivable. Will also perform other related duties. Light typing is required.

We offer good starting salary and full benefits. To arrange an interview please call Personnel: 449-0700.

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES
87 Crescent Road, Needham Hts., Mass. 02194
MDL IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
MDL E

RECEIVER

RECEIVING, MARKING, SHIPPING

We have a full time position for a responsible man to run our receiving department. Must be dependable & ambitious. You will have full responsibility for receiving and processing of all merchandise. Good starting salary & advancement opportunity. Excellent employment benefits.

Interviews by appointment only.

mr. Sid
NEWTON CENTRE 969-4540 C

AMERICAN HARDWARE MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

111 Washington Street
Brookline Village

Due to promotions and transfers from within we have 2 openings for full time employment. Accurate typing of moderate speed necessary. Insurance experience helpful but not required. We will train.

- **CLAIMS CLERK**
- **GENERAL CLERK**

For an interview Call personnel
738-4660 E

CITGO GAS ATTENDANTS & SHIFT LEADERS

NEWTON AREA

Good working conditions along with competitive starting wages and benefits make this an excellent position. Must have neat appearance and enjoy active work along with good customer appeal. This is an excellent summer job or a career opportunity.

For interview
Call 527-9412
An Equal Opportunity Employer H

FULL TIME

Chrysler Dealership

Seeks pleasant capable person for telephone and bookkeeping responsibilities. Typing skills necessary. 40 hour week. Personal and business references required. Interview by appointment Only.

Call
Central Motors
762-2200 F

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Multi office operation is seeking a professional person. Real estate experience is not necessary. Persons applying should have sales experience, R.E. License and be interested in earning $20K/year.

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC. Send resume to President or call 326-1830
503 Main St., Medfield 02052

BANK TELLER

Full time position for mature person interested in good opportunity in banking. Salary proportional to experience.

Phone 444-2100 H

Ingersoll-Rand

IMMEDIATE
SECOND SHIFT OPENINGS FOR

EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS

- TURRET LATHES
- ENGINE LATHES
- GRINDERS

F. M. Hill offers security, good pay, great benefits. 10% shift premium, overtime and minimum traffic hassles in a pleasant suburban location.

Apply in person to Catherine Donnelly 8:30 to 4:30 or call 668-1000 for appointment. Evening and Saturday interviews may be arranged.

Frank M. Hill Machine Co., Inc.
A subsidiary of Ingersoll-Rand
50 SCHOOL ST., WALPOLE, MASS. 02081
An equal opportunity employer and a jobs for veterans company E

- **BRAKE & FRONT END MECHANICS**
- **GENERAL SERVICE**

Excellent opportunity for trained mechanics in the area of front end and brake work. You will find a rewarding career in one of the fastest growing rubber companies in the industry. We offer a top mechanic outstanding advancement opportunities with an excellent incentive program.

GENERAL SERVICE OPENING requires tire changing, lubrication and oil changes, light mechanical duties.

THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1528A VFW Parkway, West Roxbury, Ma
327-1100 H

GENERAL SECRETARY

ENTRY LEVEL

Typing and shorthand/speedwriting skills required. Prior office experience helpful.

FIGURE CLERKS

4 and 5 DAY WEEK — 40 HOURS

6 Months to 1 year prior experience working with figures.

Call for appointment Ms Reilly
828-4900
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

CLASSIFIED AD SOLICITOR

We have an opening for a full time Classified Advertising Solicitor. This person must be a self-starter, enjoy people, have good phone manner, typing and excellent spelling skills. Hours: Monday thru Friday 8:30-5.

Call Mr. Thomas for appointment
329-5000 L

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

Company has opening for experience Punch Press or Nail Machine Operator. Some set-up ability required. Good company benefits and profit sharing.

Call for appointment
AGM INDUSTRIES, Inc.
659 Sherman St., Canton, Mass.
828-4705
An equal opportunity employer E

TELLERS

Positions available serving the public, handling money, and performing related clerical duties. Experience preferred but we are willing to train.

Mr. Lentell at 964-8000
NEWTON COOPERATIVE BANK
305 WALNUT ST., NEWTON
An equal opportunity employer M/F K

TOPS IN TEMPS
TECHNICAL TYPIST

Needed to start immediately on a long term assignment. Excellent typing and a thorough knowledge of engineering terminology necessary. Excellent starting rate with this well known corporation.

TOPS Temporary Office Personnel Services
687 Highland Ave., Needham, MA
449-1217
751 Main St., Suite 11, Waltham
899-7090 E

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Welder and general shop help needed for assembly work. Good pay and benefits. Apply

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WANTED

- WIRERERS & SOLDERERS
- WAVE SOLDER & P.C. BOARD ASSEMBLERS
- MECHANICAL & PACKING ASSEMBLERS

Good starting wage and benefits.
Progress Electronics, Inc.
95 Chapel St., Newton, Ma. 02158
965-2005 K



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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



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Many new attractive positions at new higher starting rates. We'll match your ability to just the right job. Experienced or we will train. Apply 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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A

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(1st Shift)
- TURRET LATHE OPERATOR
- EXTERNAL GRINDER
- MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
- INPROCESS MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

(2nd Shift)
- DUPLEX MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR

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Kinney Vacuum Company
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JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130

OEO-AAP

During the summer of 1978 we will be relocating our entire facilities in a new plant located at 495 Turnpike Street, Canton, Mass.

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Work in accounting department. 35-hour week. Aptitude for figures and typing required.

Liberal fringe benefits and excellent working conditions in a modern suburban office.

Call A. T. Lucchini: 237-5000.

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ENGINEERS AND ARCHITECTS
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Talk to Manpower. We've got summer jobs for temporary office workers & industrial people. Typists, secretaries, switchboard operators, light assemblers.

Work as much as you want. Or as little. It's up to you.

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TEMPORARY SERVICES
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Senior engineering position in the design and construction management of rapid transit and railroad track, rail support and trackway structures. Position also entails coordination with mainline and commuter railroad systems. Requires five years' experience in the design and construction of railroad or rapid transit systems.

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All applicants will be considered on the same basis, without regard to race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

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A great way of life.

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Experienced, neat efficient worker. Prime person handles prime quality. Good pay, benefits, etc.

Apply Mornings to John Cornetta
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- FULL TIME COOKS
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Unique opportunity to join a class A company as Administrative Assistant to the Engineering Department. Act as liaison between company and client, handle departmental matters, correspondence and some budgeting. Ideal for secretary who has worked in Engineering setting. 10K.

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NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS
FULL TIME & PART TIME PERSONNEL

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Monday thru Friday, 9:30 to 3:30

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965-1322 A

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Experience & references required.
Call
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between 9 am & 11 am.
Ask for Larry. A

CLERK TYPIST
Automobile experience desirable but not necessary. Full time
Contact Miss Stevens at
326-7000 F

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WEEKENDS
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Miss Heredeen
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K & S
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Day and evening shifts. Experience helpful but not necessary. Training and uniforms provided.

Apply to Store Manager
2050 Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale,
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for Hair cutting clinic.
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Must have driver's license. Duties include driving van and counter work.
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Many temporary positions available in office situations. Gain experience while earning top pay. Work at your convenience full or part time. PART TIME SUMMER positions available.

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DEDHAM 326-5409
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RN LPN

7-3 full time; part time
3-11 part time
11-7 full time

NURSES AIDES
7-3 full time
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Good benefits. On car line.

Call Mrs. Wilson

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APPLICATORS VINYL & ALUMINUM
Must be experienced and equipped.

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CONREL
Needham Industrial Park
449-3970 F

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Experienced H.V.A.C. Mechanic wanted for low rise office park in Wellesley.
Call Frank at
332-7175 E

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Seeking full time and part time help. Excellent working conditions. Tremendous growth potential. Must be aggressive, energetic, enthusiastic and looking for a challenging position in a combination of exercises and sales. Must be available for any hours.

CALL
964-0818
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UP TO $5.00 per HR.

TYPISTS SECYS KEYPUNCH

Spring's here—and we have many immediate openings NOW!! If you want a change of pace, why not work temporary - we offer top rates, vacation bonus plan. No fee.

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Route 1, Dedham
329-3050 A

Light Industrial Work

Natick Area

Well known electronics company needs people to work in several different departments. You must be a self-starter capable of working with minimal supervision. Previous machinist or mechanic experience helpful. If you don't mind getting your hands dirty or working early hours, 7:30 to 3:30, or nights 3:30 to 12 o'clock. Call

TOPS
Temporary Office Personnel Services
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Suite 11 Waltham
899-7090 E

MEDICAL SECRETARY/ASSISTANT
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FULL TIME
HOURS: 8:30 to 4:45
To operate 029 Keypunch & 059 Verifier. Must have at least 2 yrs. experience. All company benefits.
For appointment call Shirley between 8:30 & 2:30
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Needs all around experienced hairdresser for our new Dedham Shop opening. Right person can start immediately.
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Leaders in the field, Omni Spectra designs, manufactures, and markets microwave connectors that are finding their way into major world-wide applications. From communication radar on the Alaskan pipeline to intrusion sensors for alarm and security systems, our microwave technology is playing a key role and winning recognition for dependability, economy and outstanding performance.

If you're skilled in one of these areas and you can contribute to our on-going growth, there's room on our team . . . the Omni Spectra team.

Materials Manager
High volume manufacturing, responsible for Purchasing, Production Control, Inventory Control, Shipping/Receiving, Stores. EDP knowledge helpful. Aggressive, hard charger needed with strong communications skills.

Production Control Manager
Supervise the P.C. Department and be familiar with inventory control systems and EDP.

Process Engineer
BSME plus 2-5 years' Process Engineering experience in a mechanical assembly environment. Tolerances to .001. Responsibilities include tool design, in-process spec. writing, initiating ECO's, line troubleshooting.

Microwave Engineer
BSEE: providing product design support within the coaxial RF connector field; assists in developing new connector products. Fiber optic development.

Engineering Aides
Undertake projects, write test reports. Fiber optics development. Microwave product testing, make measurements in VSWR, insertion loss, phase measurements. AA Electronic Tech preferred. 2-5 years' experience.

Designer
Layout work in the drawing board; 2-5 years' experience; AA Mechanical Tech preferred, plus involvement with screw machine products helpful.

Lab Tech
Electronics background; R&D experience helpful to do precise measurements, low signal levels. AA Electronic Tech preferred.

Production Test Technician
A reliable, alert person with some electronics training needed. AA Electronic Tech preferred.

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High School Physics and Chemistry. Will do epoxy, embedment and inspection, cross section, microphotography.

QC Inspection
(Nights and days). Inspect machined parts. Growing demands; prefer 2 years' experience.

Assembly Workers
Nights & Days
No experience necessary. If you are willing to learn, we are willing to offer you work in a pleasant atmosphere. If you enjoy craft making, sewing or knitting, you'll like working here with your hands. And besides, you'll be making friends, too.

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Nights and Days
No experience necessary. Willingness to learn and to work in pleasant surroundings. Steady employment; overtime available.

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Good typing and shorthand skills. 1-5 years' secretarial experience. Will be secretary to Technical Department Manager.

Clerk Typists
45 wpm, busy pace. Diversified duties include filing. Grow with us now.

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For Production Control, Inventory Control, Accounting and Purchasing Department. Please call us for further details.

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Super image; light typing, expedite calls. Good memory helps.

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Supervisory experience, familiarity with Brown & Sharpes. Oversee Secondary and Hardinge Automatic Rooms.

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From mechanical assembly background. Busy growth situation. Prior supervisory experience preferred. Ability to work with close tolerances and to read mechanical assembly prints. Shift: 3:30 - midnight.

B & S Screw Machine
1st and 2nd Shifts
Must be thoroughly familiar with set up and operation procedures of Brown & Sharpe automatic screw machines.

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1st and 2nd Shifts
Must be able to set up and operate New Britain Multi-spindle screw machine.

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1st and 2nd Shifts
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Hardinge Set Up
Automatics - 1st and 2nd Shifts
Experienced with setting up the DSMA. Will train persons with Hardinge or Wade hand screw experience. Growth potential.

For further information about any of the above positions, please call us collect (617) 890-4750 or visit our Personnel Office. Directions: From Route 128, take Exit 48E. Then take first right and first left to Omni Spectra at the top of the hill.

Omni Spectra

Microwave Connector Division
Omni Spectra, Inc.
140 Fourth Avenue
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

A



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



INTERVIEWING PROTOTYPE MACHINISTS
FOR
LOS ALAMOS SCIENTIFIC LABORATORY

We need machinists who have completed a four-year apprenticeship program plus 2 years of experience, or have at least 8 years progressive, general machinist experience. The work is experimental in support of the Laboratory's unique research programs and involves the application of a wide variety of materials in non-production work.

Our Laboratory offers stable employment in clean, modern shops. Promotion and advancement are determined by Individual merit.

The University of California's Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory is located high in the mountains of northern New Mexico. The living is uncrowded, casual; the environment is pollution free; the climate is superb - cool summers and mild winters; school system is excellent. Recreational opportunities include skiing, golf, backpacking, hunting, fishing, tennis, etc.; fringe benefits provide for 24 days annual vacation.

For interview, call Don Morrow in Boston, at 272-8800, between 10:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. on May 19, 20, 21, 1978, or request an application from:

Charles Mikkelson, Employment Representative
Division - RH-15
Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory
P. O. Box 1663
Los Alamos, New Mexico 87545

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Women, Minorities, Veterans, Handicapped, Urged to Apply
U.S. Citizenship required

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Take charge opportunity for writer of proven ability. Reporting to V.P. of Operations, will work with project teams to develop and produce documentation required for delivery with turnkey systems. Requires Bachelor's degree or equivalent, 6 yrs. experience, and some technical training in programming.

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Perform incoming and in-process inspection of parts and components plus other duties that may vary with workload and your capabilities. Qualifications include technical school training, 2 yrs. experience, ability to comprehend technical documentation, familiarity with commercial electronic standards (with emphasis on PC boards, cables and chassis), and experience operating various mechanical measuring instruments.

We offer excellent salaries, liberal benefits, flexible working hours, and opportunity for career growth in a progressive small company environment. For more information, please call or write Mrs. Kerrigan at: (617) 329-1980.

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- Evenings and weekend hours to be arranged.
- Will train reliable, mature individual.
- Own transportation needed.
- Small, private psychiatric hospital.
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Please call Mr. Paul Kittridge,
332-4375, ext 202

NCR
180 Wells Avenue, Newton, MA
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MANAGER TRAINEE

We have an immediate opening for a Management Trainee. An ideal position for a responsible person just starting a career or who is looking for a career change. The successful candidate will work in our Needham Office. Must be business-like and enjoy working with the public. Come join a progressive Car and Truck Rental Agency, headquarted in Metropolitan Boston. Call Mr. LeBaron for interview appointment.

444-1876

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C

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5:30 P.M. - 10:30 P.M.

We offer excellent employee benefits & working environment.

Apply in Person:
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Norwood, Mass.
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and enjoy talking with people let us show you how to turn your spare time into extra income. We will train you to become successful in telephone saleswork. No previous experience is necessary.

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Jeeps, tanks, choppers, and a lot of pride.

Sign up for combat arms training with the Army Reserve and we can pretty much tell you what you're in for.

Once a month, you'll meet with other tough Reservists for training. You'll also put in two weeks Annual Training (in addition to your initial training).

You may drive a jeep where jeeps haven't gone before. Maneuver a tank over rocky terrain. Move out in a chopper. March mile after mile.

If you can take it, you'll grow into a tougher, more responsible person. You'll walk with a new confidence.

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Sound interesting? See if you qualify.

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CO A, 3BN, 18th INF
325-4680
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Part of What You Earn is Pride.

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COOKS
ALL SHIFTS

Bickford's Pancake Restaurants are expanding rapidly and we need good people to grow with us.

We offer excellent salaries, benefits and working conditions.

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON TO MANAGER

Bickford's
PANCAKES & FAMILY FARE
780 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY (RTE. 1) DEDHAM
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Previous experience desirable. Will train responsible applicants. Please contact **Claire Kolf, 332-4375, Ext. 224** for an interview appointment.

NCR
180 Wells Ave., Newton
An Equal Opportunity Employer D

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many
PERM & TEMP POSITIONS
in
Canton, Dedham, Needham, Newton, Norwood, Waltham, etc.,
FOR A FRESH START
or
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at
NO COST TO YOU
Call or visit
Suburban Skills
DEDHAM 329-1930 NEEDHAM 444-4350
Personnel Consultants B

For your confidence.
For your conditioning.
For your country.

These are good reasons to put in one weekend a month and 2 weeks Annual Training (after initial training) in combat arms with the Army Reserve. If you qualify, you'll come out ahead. Part of what you earn is pride.

Call Army Reserve Opportunities
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Call Mr. Dunton for Appointment
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Ann Marie
WEEKDAYS, 9 AM - 5 PM
AREA CODE (617) 449-0222
JACK IN THE BOX
Operated by Foodmaker, Inc., a subsidiary of Ralston Purina Company.
An equal opportunity employer M/F
C

SECRETARY

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Call Miss Nichols 969-1090
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100 Brookley Road, Jamaica Plain
NOW HAS OPENINGS FOR:
RN's - LPN's - AIDES - ORDERLIES
7 to 3 Shift
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Sales office in Newtonville representing famous electronic firm. Telephone experience, order processing, light typing & bookkeeping. Excellent salary, benefits. Call

527-7797 or eves. 332-2491 B

RN's or LPN's

11 P.M. to 7 A.M. shift
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Full time or part time
Modern progressive facility
Congenial working atmosphere

NEWTON CONVALESCENT HOME
25 Armory St.
West Newton
Call Mrs. Burkinshaw, R.N.
969-2300 B

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Please call Mrs. White at
769-5700 for interview
G

CHARGE NURSE 7-3

Full or part time.
RN or LPN

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769-3704

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

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Ask for Nancy F

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329-5454
REILLY & RIZZA B

CAFETERIA HELPER

PART TIME, DAYS

Industrial location, Norwood area.

For personal interview call Joel at
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CUSTODIAL MAINTENANCE POSITION

NEEDHAM YMCA
Monday thru Friday - 40 hours.
Mature individual preferred.
Call 444-6400
E

WAITRESS M/F

Experience preferred but not necessary. See hostess between 10 & 12 a.m.

MIDWAY STEAK HOUSE
930 Providence Highway
Dedham, Ma.

SECRETARY

Needham Insurance Agency, 3 girl office. Experience preferred. Pleasant working conditions. Vacation protected. Salary based on experience.

449-2200 B

MACHINIST

Must be able to read blueprints. Set-up and operate millers or lathes. Pay commensurate with experience.
NORWOOD MACHINE WORKS, INC.
769-0830 A

CLEANERS WANTED

Full and part time openings. Experience preferred. Transportation required.

Apply in person:
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59 Davis Ave.
Norwood, Ma. 02062 F

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A

LPN

7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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762-4426
F

PART TIME
TYPIST

Insurance office near the Chestnut Hill Mall needs 4 Hours per day, 3 days per week, 10 am to 2 pm preferred. Good typing skills required

Call **965-5505, weekdays**
K

RN

Part time 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Monday through Friday
Call 527-2487 between
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
an equal opportunity affirmative action employer B

KITCHEN HELP

Dishwashers, full time & part-time. Apply in person to:

J. C. Hillary's
985 Providence Hwy.
Dedham, Mass F

PERMANENT PART TIME

Clerical plus typing. 3 Days per week. Contact Mrs. Boyland.

449-1400 A

MAINTENANCE

Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. This is a permanent position.

Apply MANAGER
NEEDHAM MOTOR INN
Needham, Mass.
444-8900 B

CLEANERS

Part time. 3 Evenings. Over 21.

Call 769-2429 F

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Organized individual familiar with billing, posting & general bookkeeping.

Call 329-6720 F

SECURITY OFFICERS

3 experienced officers needed for Newton area. Must have car & be sharp and dependable. Excellent starting wage & working conditions. Respond by calling

Eastern Security Systems
between 7 A.M. & 8 P.M.
354-6363 B

FITTER

For Ladies' dress shop in Chestnut Hill. Full time, no Saturdays. European training preferred. Call

566-1576 K

CLEANER

PART TIME

Auburndale next to MBTA Station. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. 5 days a week. Steady job. Call

965-3833
5 P.M. to 7 P.M. B

EXPERIENCED FITTER

Full or part time, for womens specialty shop. Call Mrs. Simon or Mrs. White.

244-6383 C

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC

full time
444-0660
C

OFFICE HELP

Dedham area, 8:30 to 2:30 p.m. $3.00 per hour typing required.

Call 329-5560 C

WAREHOUSE HELP

Automotive experience desired. 40 Hours. Mon.-Fri.

Call
326-1135 C

DISHWASHER

Nights. Apply to

BACKYARD RESTAURANT
107 Union St., Newton Ctre.
964-6684 C

PART TIME
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

3 days per week.
Excellent typing required.
Call Mr. Berbeco
237-5942 (Wellesley) D

TYPING & FIGURE CLERK

Will train in preparation of factory warrantee claims. Salary arranged.

Apply Mrs. Dodsen
TOM CONNELLY PONTIAC
70 Prov. Highway, Norwood
762-8100 B

QUALITY CARE HAS A JOB FOR YOU

WORK NEAR HOME
AT YOUR CONVENIENCE
FOR GOOD PAY

AIDES HOME MANAGERS
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326-8200 G

HYGIENIST

PERIODONTAL OFFICE
FULL TIME - NEWTON
969-9676 G

HAIRDRESSER

Call George's Beauty Salon.

762-9802 D

WAREHOUSING

Foreman & laborers with experience wanted for importing company. 15 Mi. south of Boston. Please reply to

Box 3247
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass 02026 C

CLEANING HELP WANTED

Full time, days.

Call 769-5177 Eves.
Corrected number D

HOMEMAKER-HEALTH AIDE
SUMMER & PERMANENT HELP

Agency training provided. Good pay. Benefits. Elderly care, child care. Work close to home.

NORFOLK-BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICE INC.
Call Mrs. Hogan — 668-4742
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

MASSEUSE NEEDED

Part Time
Sat. and Sun. for women's health club. Call Nancy for appointment.

332-6100
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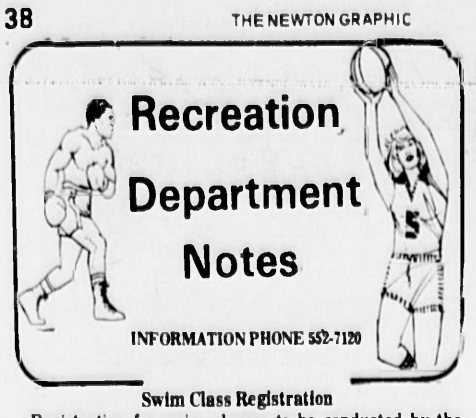
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Swim Class Registration

Registration for swim classes to be conducted by the Newton Recreation Department this summer have been scheduled. Newton residents who plan to sign up for classes to be held at the Gath Pool at the Albemarle Playground may register at the Horace Mann School, 587 Watertown Street, Newtonville, between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m., today May 18th.

Registration for the classes to be held at Crystal Lake will be held at the Hyde School, 68 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, Tuesday, May 23rd and Thursday, May 25h, from 3 to 6 p.m. The program offers classes for Beginners through Senior Lifesaving skills.

City-Wide Tennis Tourney for Adults

The Annual City-wide Adult Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, McDonald's and Volvo Village, will be held at the Newton North High School Courts from June 9th to June 11th. The Mixed Doubles will begin Friday, June 9th at 6:00 p.m.; the Men's Doubles on Saturday, June 10th at 9:00 a.m. and the Women's Doubles Saturday, June 10th at Noon.

Players must be present at the courts 15 minutes before the scheduled starting time so that matches may be assigned. All matches shall be the best of three sets. Each game shall be decided by the fist player to win four points. (World Team Tennis scoring). Each player must bring an unopened can of U.S.T.A. approved tennis balls for each event. The winner will keep the unopened can and the loser will receive the balls used in the match. Professionals. ranked amateurs, non-residents and those under 14 years of age are not eligible for this tournament. A donation of $3.00 or more per player, per event is required. Checks should be made out to Multiple Sclerosis. Donations are tax deductible. Entry blanks and checks may be left at McDonald's of Newton, 197 California Street; Volvo Village, 714 Beacon Street, Newton Centre; the Information Desk at Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre and the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, or mailed to Multiple Sclerosis, 11 Marvin Lane, Newton Centre. All applications must be received by 5:00 P.M. on Wednesday, June 7th.

Mini-Bike Owners

The three-track Mini bike facility operated at the site of the former City Infirmary on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands, is open for the season. Newton Police Department Safety Officer, Bob Braceland and Recreation Department staffer, Dan Mazzola direct activities each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parents and children are reminded that this is the only safe and legal public area for riding mini-bikes in the city. Safety is the watchword. Bikes must have spark arresters, mufflers, good brakes and safe tires. Riders must wear helmets and hard toed shoes. Parents are urged to come to the tracks with their children. No mini-bikes may be pushed or driven to the tracks. It must be transported in a legally registered vehicle. There is a $5.00 fee for each bike and a $1.00 fee for each additional rider of that bike. Registrations are held at the facility each Saturday.

Tennis Classes

Two series of tennis classes, six lessons in each, have been scheduled at the Newton Highlands Tennis Courts by the Recreation Department. The initial series will be held the weeks of May 22nd, May 29th and June 5th. The second will run the weeks of June 12th, 19th, and 26th. Classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays and Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classes will be limited to ten students. Each class will have two instructors. Morning classes are scheduled as follows: Novice from 10 to 11 a.m. and Advanced players, 11 a.m. to noon. In the eveenings, the Novice classes are held from 6 to 7 p.m. and the Advanced player classes from 7 to 8 p.m. The fee for the series is $5.00.

Women's City Basketball

A meeting of all women over 16 years of age who are interested in playing in the Women's City Basketball League will be held at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Thursday, May 18th at 7 p.m. League play is scheduled to get underway on Tuesday, June 20th. All games will be played at Cabot Park. Managers should attend the meeting at which rules, regulations and rosters will be available.

Tennis Permits

Newton residents who wish to obtain Tennis Permits required to reserve court time at Newton Centre, Burr Park and Newton North and South High School courts may purchase them at the Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. They are also available at the Hull Street entrance of Newton North High from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday thru Friday evenings only. The charge is $5.00 for students, $10.00 for adults and $20.00 for a family.

Karate Workshop at Nonantum Multi-Service Center

The Nonantum Multi-Service Center is now offering a free Karate Workshop for young people between the ages of 10 and 16. This workshop is for individuals who have little or no experience with Karate and who would benefit from this disciplined Martial Art. The workshop will be held on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 P.M. at the Center, 48 Silver Lake Avenue, Nonantum. For more information, call the Multi-Service Center at 965-6390.

New drinking fountains

A total of 50 new type bubbler heads have been installed on drinking fountains maintained in school yards and play areas by the Newton Recreation Department. Commissioner, Russell J. Halloran, is asking the cooperation of the public in preventing vandalism of these bubblers. In addition to the needless expense, there is the wanton waste of what is rapidly becoming a precious natural resource, namely water.

Authorities, after careful consideration, have established a new policy. Any drinking fountain vandalized will not be replaced this season. The decision was made strictly on the basis of economics and water conservation.

Commissioner Halloran urges all those who use the recreation areas to prevent vandals from inconveniencing those who enjoy the healthful opportunities provided by these facilities.

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South JV girls tennis

By SKIPPY SELETZ

This year NewtonvSouth girls' JV tennis team is surprisingly the best to hit the courts in a long time. The girls have won four matces tied two and lost only one. Included in their victories are Weston and Wayland, two tough teams.

Debbie Rosenthal and Skippy Seletz are the two captains for the JV team. Debbie who usually plays singles, has won most of her matches. gSkippy, who mostly plays doubles also has a winning record.

This year, Mrs. Smith, the coach decided to include singles in the matches. The idea has been proved to be a good one because not only does it give the girls a chance to play singles, but the girls have also won almost all of them.

There has been outstanding play by seniors Debbie Gammerman, Marcy Polan, Sara Stavis, Amy Sherter and Joanne Landy. All of them have won play both singles and doubles. Juniors Sue Silverman and Amy Garber are two great assets for the team — they have the strongest individual records.

More has also been strong play by sophomores Ann Moorehouse, Sharon Sussman, Linda Weller, and Ann White. Lori SBowers, Debbie Lee, Sue Lipseh, Sue Moskow, Ellen Silk and Francine Santospirito round out the team an have contributed greatly to the team's excellent record.

Out of the 17 scrimmages and league matches, the team has already played 12. They now must play Bwdford, Concord, Lincoln Sudbury, Acton, and Wayland again. It is expected that the team will end the season with a great winning record.

Modern Rythmics

Modern Rythmic Gymnastics National Championships are to be held on Friday, May 19 and Saturday, May 20 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Bentley College, Waltham. Tickets on sale at the door—students $2.00, Adults $2.50.

Modern Rythmics is gymanstic performed with hand apparatus such as a loop, jump rope and ribbon.

Sue Soffee (pronounced Sof), the current National Champion, along with many outstanding gymnasts will be performing advanced routines that will provide an entertaining afternoon for spectators of all ages.

White Sox

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox Tuesday recalled left-handed pitcher Ken Kravec and purchased catcher Larry Johnson from the Iowa Oaks farm team in the American Association.

The Sox optioned pitcher Rich Wortham and infielder Mike Eden to Iowa.

A's recall

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Oakland A's have recalled shortstop Rob Picciolo from their Vancouver farm club in the Pacific Coast League, effective today, after putting catcher Earl Williams on waivers.

Williams broke his right thumb during spring training and has not played in a single game this season.



Strong bench boosts Tigers

By ANDREW MIGA

Plagued by a slow start and early season injuries, The Newton North batmen have found strength in their bench to help boost them to a first place 10-3 record in the Suburban League and 11-4 overall.

Coach Dick Perkins and his squad endured the poor weather during the early season and have found the going much easier in recent weeks.

"The terrible spring made for a slow struggling start for everyone really," he said, "We lost Tom Hagerstrom, our shortstop who was All-League last year. He missed the first half of the season but has returned for the past five games. We also lost our starting catcher Ralph Berry with a knee injury and co-captain Steve Fleming who is expected to be back this week."

Faced with the rash of injuries to his starters, Coach Perkins turned to his bench and got great results.

"The real success of the squad this year lies in the fact that it's been a real team effort all the way," Perkins stressed, "We've had people come off the bench to do a great job for us."

Eric DiMartino has helped in the outfield and both Ted Kelly and Gary Frechette have filled in as catcher.

"We've played quite a few people in every game," the coach explained, "especially as defensive fill-ins. It's not always a fun job for these players because we can't get U them up to bat as much as we would like. I just can't say enough about guys like Bobby Ryan, Tim Ryan and Jon McIntyre. These guys haven't gotten the raves in the papers but they've been the backbone of the team. They've done the job with enthusiasm and proficiency."

The Tigers have gotten strong pitching from Jim Corsi (6-0), Nick Butera (3-0) and Tony Santagati (2-2). In the hitting department, Bob LeBlanc leads the team with a .489 average while Seth Medalie has been hitting to the tune of .435.

With six games left in the season, Coach Perkins says he is "hoping for tournament play as the time gets closer".

That hope could become reality if the Tigers can show the same kind of total team effort in the final six games as they did in early season play.

The Newton Graphic **Sports**



On Rivers squad Newton boys playing varsity baseball at The Rivers School, Weston, are, from left: junior pitcher Robby Abromson, 37 Alexander Rd.; sophomore outfielder Mike Simshes, 53 Waban Ave.; senior pitcher Jeff Bush, 44 Woodland Rd.; and senior first baseman Jeff Krasner, 56 Oak Hill St. (Photo by Robert Schaffel)

Tiger trackmen clinch League

By RICH GROSSMAN

You might say that when the trackmen from Brockton and Newton North squared off that the Tigers were the class of the field — not to mention the track. In their meet against the Boxers last Monday the Tiger trackmen clinched the Suburban League championship for the second consecutive year with a 79½-65½ victory.

And they did it in the field.

With the schools about evenly matched in the running events (Brockton had a 30-29 point advantage on the track), the Tigers kne3 that they would have to have strong performances in the field events to have any chance at a victory.

The Newton-Brockton series this year has followed a pattern that has held the past few years. The Boxers Cross Country and Indoor Track teams come out on top of the Tigers—but inevitably lose to Newton during the Spring track season. This is mainly due to the greater number of field events involved in Spring track—an area where Newton traditionally dominates.

Newton trackies also came through with fine performances in the mile, 440, two mile, and mile relay. Perhaps the most impressive showing in the runing events was the mile, in which Newton underclassmen Dan Laredo (4:28.6), Linus Vachon, and Andy Epstein swept.

The school record fell in the 440, whre captain Wes Harris broke his own record, winning in 49.5. The former mark was 50.1. In the 4x110 relay squad of Ray Mooney, captain Keith Russell, Glen Goldman, and captain Harris cut .3 seconds off the old 43.7 school record.

But back to the field.

Tiger jumpers wasted no time in asserting their superiority. In the triple jump captain Russell was afaced with a challenge from Brockton's John Parham. When Parham came up with a 43'2" on his final jump, the pressure shifted to Russell who came up with a 43'6½" school record jump.

Mike Drew (19'10") and Greg Keenan, both over 19' as they have been all season, went one-three in the long jump. Greg, who was in the process of recovering from an eye injury, also took an important third place in the 120 yard high hurdles. He came in just behind Chris Cato — another important field man. Chris not only placed second in the hudrles, but won the high jump with a personal best of 6'4". Chris Sheperd's best of 5'10" earned him third place.

In the shot put, junior George F. Bloom, who just gets better and better with each outing, set anothe personal record with a 46'6" toss which placed him second.

The Javelin crew also came through. Bruce Leonard (164'2") and Barry Flink captured the first and third spots. In the discus, captain Joel Dennis won with a personal best of 146'7" while Rich Grossman took third.

Pole vaulters Jim Magliozzi and French Brandon placed second and third.

Other fine performances included Jorge Montoya's best ever 42.7 in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles in which he won. Ed Sumpter placed third.

In the distance events Paul Fischer (9:56.2) and Dave Vona took the first two spots in the deuce. Their points clinched the meet for Newton. Also coming through with personl bests were Bill Peterson (2:03.6 in the 880-third place) and Bob Lane in the mile (5:42).

Overall, you would just have to say that the Tigers had a field day.

Defeat North Quincy

In order to let all know that their voctiry over Brockton was no fluke, the Tigers came back on Wednesday to defeat the tough Red Raiders of North Quincy.

On Tuesday the Tigers traveled to Weymouth North to face the Maroons. Tomorrow they have their regular season finale at Brookline.

The Suburban League Championship meet will be hosted by Newton next Tuesday. Starting time is 2:30.

Holtzman wins for Yanks

The 21,837 chilled fans in Comiskey Park Tuesday night, who thought they were watching the showcasing of Ken Holtzman for a trade by the New York Yankees learned later they were seeing Bobby Bonds' farewell performance with the Chicago White Sox.

Bonds stroked only his second home run of the season in the White Sox' 8-3 loss to the Yankees. Minutes after the game, the Sox announced they had traded Bonds to the Texas Rangers for another outfielder, Claudell Washington, and two minor leaguers.

It was Holtzman, not Bonds, was supposed to be the player on the move, but Catfish Hunter's recurring sore arm had given Holtzman his first start in 27 days and most observers on hand figured the Yankees were showcasing him for an imminent trade.

Holtzman pitched 5 1-3 innings and, with Chris Chambliss and Thurman Munson combining to drive in five runs and highlight a 14-hit Yankee attack, he wound up with his first victory of the season. And as his team headed for Cleveland Holtzman was still a Yankee.

"I'm through butting my head against the wall," Holtzman said. "If they want to trade me, then trade me."

As for Bonds, the trade to Texas marked his fifth stop in five seasons.

"I'm not unhappy about going to Texas," Bonds said. "They're a contender. But I'm not going to do anything different there than I did here."

White Sox owner Bill Veeck explained the deal as a matter of economics.

Elsewhere in the American League, Boston edged Kansas City, 3-2, Toronto nipped California, 5-4, Detroit put away Seattle, 4-2, in 16 innings, Cleveland shaded Oakland, 3-2, Milwaukee beat Texas, 4-3, and Minnesota drubbed Baltimore, 8-1.

In National League action, it was Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 2; San Francisco 4, Chicago 3; San Diego 7, St. Louis 5; Cincinnati 5, Montreal 1, and Houston 6, Philadelphia 1. Atlanta at New York was rained out.

Red Sox 3, Royals 2:

Dwight Evans drilled a 400-foot homer off Pauk Splittorff to snap a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning and unbeaten southpaw Bill Lee scattered nine hits for his sixth victory.

Tigers 4, Mariners 2:

Rookie Lance Parrish stroked his third home run of the season after Jason Thompson led off the 16th inning for Detroit with a single off loser Shane Rawley. Steve Foucault hurled three innings of shutout relief to gain the victory.

Will represent Mass. in tennis tournament

June Ferestein

Four Massachusetts teen-agers will represent their state in Seventeen Magazine's third annual Tennis Tournament of Champions, taking place from May 16 through May 20 in Mission Viejo, California.

June E. Ferestien, 14, of West Newton, will be among 208 teen-age girls from across the country who will play in the tournament.

June is an honor roll student at Beaver Country Day School in Brookline, where she plays the No. 1 position on the varsity tennis team. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ferestien, June will play in the 18-and-under division.

Ranked second in the N.E.L.T.A. 18-and-under category and No. 42 in the nation in 14's, June played in the National Indoor Girls' 18 competition and won the 18-and-under play in the New England Junior Championships.

Mass. Bay nine collect honors

The honors keep coming in for the Mass. Bay baseball team.

Coach Moe Maloney and pitcher Mike Smith, both Newton residents, were honored by the New England Junior College Coaches' Association last week for their efforts in leading the team to the number one ranking in New England.

Maloney, of 11 Hunnewell Ave., was chosen as New England's top junior college coach for the third time in the award's five years. Maloney directed Mass. Bay into the New England tourney with an 18-4 regular season record, including a state championship and number one rating for New England.

In Maloney's 11 seasons as Mass. Bay coach, the club has won 198 of 241 games in regular season and tournament play. "Just give my kids all the credit," Maloney said of his players.

Smith, a 1976 graduate of Newton North High School, was selected an all-New England first team pitcher. Smith was 7-0 on the mound in his second year at Mass. Bay.

"He's got unlimited potential," lauded Maloney of his star hurler. "He's the most scouted kid in my 11 years here. Mike always gives 100 per cent and he's worked hard to improve his skills.8 He's a definite pro prospect."

Smith is the son of Steve and Sally Smith of Wedgewood Rd. in Newton.

South Lacrossemen drop three

By DAVE ROOT

It was another unfortunate set of games for the Newton South Lacrosse team. After losing eleven straight games, it is obvious that the strength of the Lion lacrosse team does not lie in team work. South, as a team, did not pass well, stickhandle crisply or play aggressively. Also, South performed below par in the fundamentals and too many passes were picked off or stolen.

These basic errors plagued Newton South for the games from May 3 to May 12, as they lost to their opponents: 20-1, 17-1, and 8-2. In all three games, the vast majority of the play has been in South territory. The Lions continued to be outshot by their adversaries by ratios of 3:1 and 4:1.

However, Newton South does have many good players who try very hard and show it, though in a losing cause. The following goal and assist statistics tell the story.

GOALS	
John Miller	8
Charlie Rogers	5
Jay Podolsky	3
Jim Stevens	2
John Forti	1
Drew Framson	1
ASSISTS	
John Forti	5
John Miller	2
Ron Krassin	1
Jay Podolsky	1
David Weisner	1

Two of the three games were painful experiences, starting with the game versus Lincoln-Sudbury. South lost 20-1, but the score belies the actual contest because they were simply outplayed, not outhustled. Newton's lone goal came from captain John Miller.

The second game of the week, against Needham, had a similar outcome, with South losing 17-1. Needham had superior passing and excellent stickwork. Newton seemed to be in the game at the end of the first quarter, being down only 3-1, but that was the closest South got to victory.

Needham doubled its score by the half and almost tripled it at the game's end. South just couldn't capitalize on Needham's rare mistakes, like passing into crowds.

The only bright spot in an otherwise dismal game was Charlie Rogers' fourth goal of the season. In the first period, Rogers circled Needham's net, faked out the goalie and scored with a nice shot.

On May 12, South played Medford and the situation did not look good. Medford took an early lead by the half, 4-0. They had also outshot the Lions 15-2.

However, in the third quarter South seemed to come to life. The defense, with Drew Framson, Rich Tarantino, Joe Yerardi and Brad Casler, was breaking up Medford's attacks. They started to pass and brought the ball up to South's midfieldman. The midfieldmen then passed the ball to the attackmen and South's offense was working. Charlie Rogers scored with an assist from John Miller, and Miller later scored himself. The score was 4-2, but Medford also scored twice in that period.

The contest ended with Medford winning 8-2, but a key player performed excellently. He was center midfieldman Mark Sullivan, who shared the face-off duties with Jim Foster. Sullivan made some great hits on the Medford opponents and started several offensive drives with David Weisner.

Newton South has a promising future. Its 24 players have exceptional coaching. TVHE COACHES INCLUDE HEAD COACH Tom Steeves, Paul Murphy, Rod Smith and Dan McDonald.



On the way

Newton South midfielder Jim Stevens carries the ball upfield and on the attack against Medford. The Lions lost the contest last Friday 8-2. (Photo by Robert Alpert)



Playing singles

Mitchell Reiss, a junior at Williams College and a native of Newtonville, is a member of the 1978 Williams College tennis team. Reiss has filled the number six singles position four times this year for Williams, and has recorded two victories. Reiss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Reiss of 45 Sheffield Road, Newtonville.

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SPORTESTER by EDDIE GERMAN

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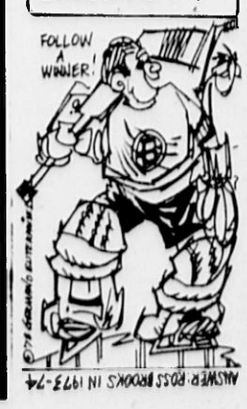
Lady jockeys

ALBANY, Calif. (UPI) — Two lady jockeys accounted for a $697.50 Exacta at Golden Gate Fields Tuesday.

Kathy Meints won the third race on Rep's Worth ($35.20) while Jane Driggers finished second on Great Age ($12.40). It marked the first time two women jockeys accounted for both ends of an Exacta at a major California race track. —

SPORTESTER by EDDIE GERMAN

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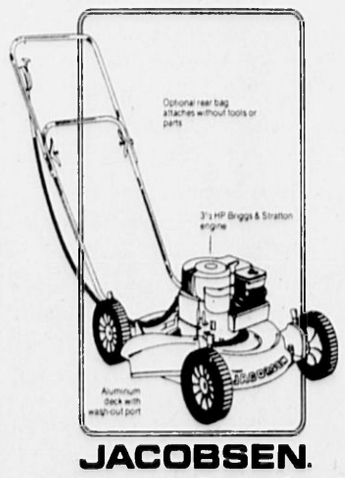


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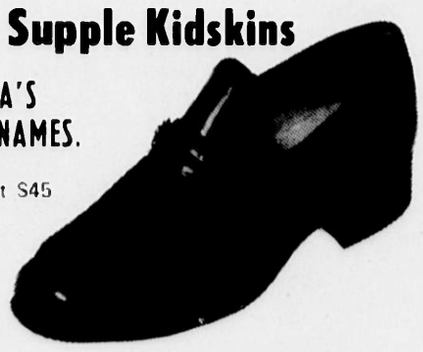


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North tennis closes in on league title

By JANE WOLFSON

Three more victories and an extremely impressive showing in the state tournament has brought the Newton North varsity tennis team closer to their quest for the Suburban League title.

The State Tournament

Last weekend the tournament was played at Newton South high. North was one of 26 teams participating. There were 64 singles players and 32 doubles teams.

North's number one singles player Bob Simone was seeded sixth in the tournament. He was victorious in the first three rounds defeating Frank Strauss of N. Quincy 6-0, 6-0, Chris Kent of Brockton 6-0, 6-0, and James Hines of Boston College High 6-1, 6-0.

Playing the fourth round on Sunday morning with a badly swollen arm Simons lost to Scott stonier of Concord Carlisle 6-2, 6-2.

"It was pleasing to know overall that North did better than other team n our section of the state tourney," said Simons.

"We did a super job, we took 13 matches. I think it was more matches than anyone else took it showed our strength in both singles and dobles," said senior cocaptain John Reichard.

Reichard and senior Ed Hyman both advanced into the third round of the singles.

Reichard defeated Dan Riccio of Revere easily 6-0, 6-0.

In the second round he topped Bob Bartnick of Hingham 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. Reichard was finally knocked out in the third round having to play again right after his two hour, 3 set match, 6-0, 6-1.

"He was very good, but I would have liked to play him under different conditions," said Reichard.

Hyman also had no trouble in the first round defeating Paul Mariano, also of Revere, 6-0, 6-0. In the second round, he faced Westons number ne player Greg Burke coming out victoriously 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

In the third round he was forced to play the tournaments number one seed Mike Offner of West Roxbury, losing 6-1, 6-0.

North's first doubles team, seniors Tom Meyers and Dave Jenkins and second doubles team servor cocaptain Bill Shulman and senior Kahn Vo have all advanced to the quarterfinals of the tournament, to be held next weekend at Brockton.

Jenkins and Meyers easily beat Stoughton 6-0, 6-0, then defeated Sharon 3-6, 6-4,6-4, finishing off the afternoon by crushing Concord Carlisle 6-2, 6-0.

Shulman and Vo also enjoyed a winning afternoon, beating B.C. High 7-5, 6-2, Stoughton 6-1, 6-0, and Acton Boxboro 6-3, 6-4.

The tournament will continue next weekend at Brockton high school.

Cambridge

In league play last week the tigers downed Cambridge 4-1.

Senior Tom Meyers playing number one singles for the first time won his match 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. "It was a good overall effort by the whole team," said Meyers "Due to our hectic schedule we've had to use different lineups in order to give everyone a rest," he added

Dave Jenkins won playing second singles, also for the first time, 6-1, 7-5. Kahn Vo also won his match 6-3, 6-1.

The sophomore second doubles team of John Corcoran and Tom Karof destroyed their opponents 6-0, 6-0.

Weston

"Beating Weston 5-0, was a very satisfying for us since it was the first time we have been able to beat them in 5 years and also because Weston knocked us out of the State tournament last year, in the opening round," said Reichard.

The winners were, Simons 6-3, 6-1, Reichard 6-4, 6-0, Rtyman 6-4, 7-6, Meyers and Jenkins 6-2, 4-6, 7-6, and Shulman and Vo 6-0, 4-6, 6-3.

N. Quincy

"North Quincy was a good victory, it showed the teams inner depth.vWe brought along a lot of sophomore and juniors, and we were still impressive," commented Hyman after last Monday's victory over N. Quincy 5-0.

Hyman won in first singles 6-1, 6-1, junior Dave Kaufman took second singles 7-6, 6-2, junior Sena Bisinas also won 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles teams of Vo and junior Wayne Merritt, Corcoran and Karoff both won easily 6-0, 6-1 and 6-1, 6-1,.

"The team is really coming together, we have really solidified our doubles teams," concluded Reichard.

South girls tennis in must-win situation

By NANCY WASSERMAN

At the end of this past week, the Newton South girls have a record of 4 wins and 3 losses. The team cannot lose another match and be in the eastern Mass. State Tournament.

The defending State Champs must win their five remaining matches. They must beat Bedford on Monday, May 15, Concord on May 17, Lincoln-Sudbury on May 19, Acton on May 22 and Wayland on May 24. Four of those teams lost to South 5-0, but Concord defeated the girls the frst time 3-2. We'll know in two weeks.

Last Monday, Newton South hosted Wayland and walked by them 5-0. The singles won their matches and only gave up three games between the three of them. Michele Rosen won 6-0, 6-0, Judy Koffman won 6-1, 6-0, and Barbara Sherman won 6-1, 6-1. The double's teams had a bit more trouble, but still managed to defeat the Wayland teams. Nancy Wasserman and Rony Sebok won 6-0, 4-6, 6-2 and Betsy Young and Emily Stavis won 7-5, 7-6.

The girls then had to get ready for Weston. Coach Merrill made a slight change in the lineup and the team was ready and waiting. Weston came to Newton South on Wedneday, May 10 and defeated Newton South 3-2.

The South team could hold up their heads. They had been beaten, but were not walked upon. All three of the South singles players were defeated, but all gave their best and the scores showed it.

Michele lost to a highly ranked New England player 6-3, 7-5, Judy was defeated 7-5, 6-2, and Rony Sebok, in the third singles lost 7-5, 6-4.

The Newton victories came from the doubles teams. In an exceptionally close match, Barbara Sherman and Nancy Wasserman defeated the team of Sue Caples and Holly Tompkins, who had been undefeated until that match, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5. The second doubles team, Betsy Young and Emily Stavis won 7-6, winning the tie breaker 5-3, 6-4.

Laurie Wasserman and Healine Kaufman played an extra match and won 7-5, 6-4.

Due to rain on Friday, May 4 and Tuesday, May 9, the match against Acton was finally played on the next Thursday. Newton South won 5-0. Michele won 6-1, 6-0, Judy won 6-0, 6-1, Rony won 6-1, 6-3, Nancy and Barbara won 6-3, 6-2 and Emily Stavis and Amy Ellis won 6-3, 6-1 in second doubles.

Next Wednesday is the big match for Newton South. The girls are all looking forward in hopes of a decisive victory.

South batmen go 1-1

By BRIAN J. KILEY

Errors, wild pitches, passed balls or any other mistake cannot longer be permitted by the Lions. A 1-1 week put South in a must-win situation from now on.

On Monday, South was beaten by Wayland 5-4 in a game in which luck was the deciding factor. The Lions held a 4-3 lead after 3 innings; the key hit coming in on a Duff D'Angelo single single. Then the Lions curse began to show up again.

The superstition "Bad things come in 3's" became very credible once the 4th inning began. In the bottom of the 4th the Warriors were able to push home the tying run against Lion Marc Rubin. (Bad thing No. 1)

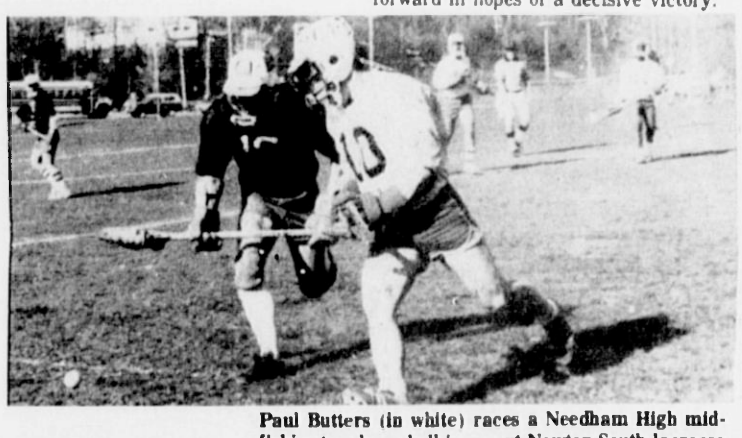
Then in the bottom of the 6th South's ace Peter Cappadeona entered the game with the bases loaded. After getting two quick strikes a wild p9tch sailed over the catcher's head for the winning run. (Bad thing No. 2)

Cappadona's first wild pitch of the season was an occurrence only the supernatural could have foreseen. Inning number 7 turned out to be lucky for Wayland as South, normally a come from behind team, went down easily. (Bad thing No. 3)

In the Weston game there was no "rabbits footing around" and the Lions wo 11-8. Peter Cappadona pitched well for four inning and was credited with the win.

The Lion production was led by Steve Kosowsky who is back from a shoulder injury. Kosowsky's 3 for 3 effort was worth waiting for. Duff D'Angelo knocked in two more runs giving him a total of 14 on the year. Relieveres Chris Chaloff and David Erickson were able to hold the Weston hitters and South won easily.

The Lions now need to win every game (6 more) to quality for the tournament. Of those 6 games, 2 should be won handily. The othes will be much tougher. However if they play up to their potential they should be able to do it. (Knock on wood!)



Mixing it up

Paul Butters (in white) races a Needham High midfielder to a loose ball in recent Newton South lacrosse action. Needham had the edge, dropping the Lions by a score of 17-1. (Photo by Robert Alpert)

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South Girls top Wayland in track

The Newton South girls track team won its 7th straight track meet by defeating Wayland, 87-31.

Kim Seaborn won her speciality the 440 yd run in record time of 59.1 sec. She also tied for 1st in the high jump at 4'8" and finished second in the 100 yd dash and third in the long jump.

Sophomore standout Linda Price was a double winner in the sprints.She won the 100 yd dash, equaling the school record of 11.8 sec., and she won the 220 yd dash in a time of 26.9 sec. Linda has yet to be defeated in the 220 and has lost only to Kim Seaborn in the 100, while she has beaten her twice.

Junior-senior Tammy Arcuri set a new school record in the javelin as she bested teannate Kathy Brauneis with a throw of 101'3½". Karen Belden finished third with her best throw of 83'2". Tammy is sacrificing her last year of eligibility to enter Regis College next year. Kathy Brauneis South's all-time field event leader will enter Northeastern Univ.

Penny Shockett also set a new school record in the 880 yd run, as she beat the previous record holder Joanne Pottey in the time of 2.31.4 sec. Shockett and Pottey also ran on the winning 1-mile relay team along with Diane Wilcox and Cathy Seasholes. Diane also finished 2nd in hurdles.

A 3-year standout the outstanding senior will enroll at Tufts Univ. next year.

Cathy Seasholes is an up and coming sophomore who hurdles as well as runs the 440. A dedicated competitor, Cathy plans to interupt a New York visit to return and compete in the league meet next week.

Dorothy Rickett won the hurdles in the time of 15.9 over Diane Wilcox ad Tammy Arcuri. Dorothy also finished third in the 440 and second in the shot put, upholding her triple threat tradition.

Kathy Brauneis won the shot put at 34'3". Sophomore Sara Frim won the discus over Karen Belden.vGillian Sharp, the mile record holder, won her event as she remains undefeated.Carol Tercyak finished third.

Linda Irvine took 2nd in the 2-mile run and Ilene Tocci was 3rd. Marion Kirshen was a close third in the 220 yd dash and she ran lead off on the winning 440 yd relay, along with CaroliHsiung, Tammy Arcuri, and Sandy Schoem. Their time of 52.2 was only slightly off the school record. Sandy Schoem also finished 4th in the hurdles and high jump. Jennifer Auld finished 5th in the hurdles and Anne McKinnon finished 5th in the mile.

South's two remaining meets are with Concord and Lincoln-Sudbury. The Lions hope for two more victories and an undefeated season.

South mile relay & Seaborn place at State Coaches Meet

Kim Seaborn placed 4th in the 440 yd run at the state coaches meet at Brockton on Saturday. She also anchored the 1-mile relay team which placed 3rd behind Weston and Billerica. Also running on the relay team were Dorothy Pickett,pLinda Price (both sophomores) and Penny Shockett.

Linda Price finished 5th in the 220 yd dash, but was disqualified for stepping out of her lane (a move from which she gained no advantage). Linda had to run 3 races in the 220 before she ran the relay. Although exhausted, she refused to not run the relay and made a great effort.

Kim Seaborn ran two 59 sec. quarter miles and showed that she is ready for the state meet. Dorothy Pickett ran a lead off 60 sec. 440 after not making the finals in the hurdles. Diane Wilcox also finished 4th in her heat of the hurdles. Linda Irving ran well in the 2-mile, while Tammy Arcuri and Kathy Brauneis also made good efforts, in the javelin.

Gillian Sharp finished 7th in the mile, just out of the money. She ran her best time of 5 min. 26 sec., a new school record. A junior Gillian is sure to be one of the State's best next year.

South's 440 yd relay finished 8th. A team of Sandy Schoem, Marion Kirshen, Carol Hsiung, and Tammy Arcuri ran well in top competition.



Unsung hero

Sophomore Ken Hagerstrom of 295 Central St., Newton received his varsity lacrosse letter from Boston College. He was a reserve defenseman who was elected Unsung Hero on the 1978 B.C. lacrosse team for his unselfish attitude and dedication to the game. Ken is a former captain of the 1976 Newton North lacrosse team.

Dodgers trade

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night traded unhappy outfielder Glenn Burke to the Oakland A's in exchange for outfielder Bill North, who was playing out his option with Charlie Finley's American League club.

Burke, 25, was unhappy with Dodgers' skipper Tom Lasorda because he was used infrequently, serving as a backup to centerfielder Rick Monday.

"NO" TO SHAUN

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Town selectmen have refused to grant a license for a June 17 conkert by teen-age heart throb Shaun Cassidy and the Beach Boys.

The board Tuesday night told Boston promoter Don Law that it was rejecting the concert license for public safety considerations, and because it wasn't applied for 90 days in advance, as required by the town.

FATAL ACCIDENT

WEST HYANNISPORT, Mass. (UPI) — Police said today Victor Dunne of West Hyannisport was killed about 7 p.m. Tuesday when his car struck a tree on Linda Lane.



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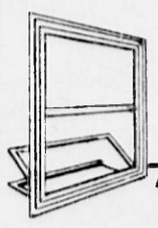
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DeCordova plans almost 100 courses for summer

The De Cordova Museum School in Lincoln will offer a summer term of almost 100 classes in all the fine arts and crafts as well as classes in art history and art appreciation.

The faculty of the school is composed of artists and teachers who will conduct classes which include Chinese brush painting, cartooning and portrait photography; as well as all aspects of painting, drawing, sculpture, ceramics, textile arts and silversmithing.

Graduate or undergraduate credit, offered through the Massachusetts College of Art, is available for many of the classes. School registration, which began on May 15, is open to all and beginners are welcome.

"Art in Season," a new course this term, will provide fresh and unique ways to help children celebrate seasonal changes and holidays. It is especially recommended for elementary classroom, kindergarten and art teachers. "Art Works: How Do They Come to Be," a new art appreciation course, will focus on the influences on a work of art, the role of the artist and the patron' the use and meaning of light and color, artists' materials and the options that were available to Western painters and sculptors. Another new art history course, "19th Century American Landscape Painting" will be a slide discussion of landscape painters including Winslow Homer, Childe Hassam, George Inness and Albert Bierstadt.

"Contemporary Needlecraft" is a new craft class which puts emphasis on basic concepts for the less experienced while offering new directions to the experienced seamstress and needleworker. Simple clothing construction will be studied. Patterns will be made and various old-world embroidery and needlework techniques will be explored.

A special course for those who can't draw a straight line will help beginners relax and enjoy drawing as they overcome their feelings of incompetence. Other beginner courses offered are photography, life painting, and introduction to sculpture. Intermediate and advanced classes in all crafts and arts will emphasize individual expression and creativity.

Classes are offered for both adults and children. Adult classes (open to those 16 years or older) begin the week of June 5 and end July 24, meeting once a week for eight weeks. Teen-age and children's classes begin the week of June 26 and end July 24, meeting for a term of five weeks. Enrollment in classes will be limited. For further information or a free class bulletin, contact the De Cordova Museum School at 259-0505.

Musical evening planned by church

The United Presbyterian Church in Newton, Park and Vernon streets, Newton, presents "Alleluia - A Praise Gathering" written by Bill Gaither, May 19 at 8 p.m. The choral presentation includes solos and biblical narrative. Dessert will follow.

Three Newton men included in listing

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Men of America Awards Program recently announced that three Newton men have been selected for inclusion in the 1978 edition of "Outstanding Youung Men of America."

Those selected are Charles Harak, 50 Pembroke St., Newton; Joseph Marzetti, 25 North St., Newtonville, and Henry L. Berman, 30 Ellis Rd., West Newton.

These men were selected from nominations received from elected officials, school officials, and various civic groups, including the United States Jaycees.

The criteria for selection include a man's voluntary service to community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments, and civic and political participation.

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COMPLETE SEAFOOD & ITALIAN MENU
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Both Locations Open 7 Days

New England horizons

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL

CENTER HARBOR, N.H. (UPI) — They told Norman Osborn he was crazy when he talked of a summer camp in the woods for retarded children.

What? Tents, canoeing, swimming, archery, softball and hikes for kids who are blind or deaf or have asthma or braces or crutches or epilepsy? For children who have so much motor damage they can't stand by themselves?

"I was told I was crazy, these kids couldn't live like this, away from a night light in the bathroom and their television and record sets," Osborn recalls.

But for seven years Camp Friendship has taken people with every problem in the book, and proved that even severely retarded youngsters and adults can do so much more than anyone thinks, if they just are given a chance, and a helping hand.

Sometimes that hand literally has to hold up a motor damaged youth who can't walk by himself, or a girl who has as many as 60 epileptic seizures in a minute, but goes in swimming.

Camp Friendship manages because it's one-on-one. Counselors and campers. It takes in anyone, except those confined to wheelchairs. "We don't have architectural barriers but," Osborn says regretfully, "we do have natural barriers."

The only limit is money. Few families can afford the full $125-a-week tuition, and for two months every summer at its camp here on Lake Winnipesaukee.

The first year Osborn started with four weeks, 30 campers and a staff of 20, "18 of whom were volunteers."

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Send Your Tennis Game to Camp.
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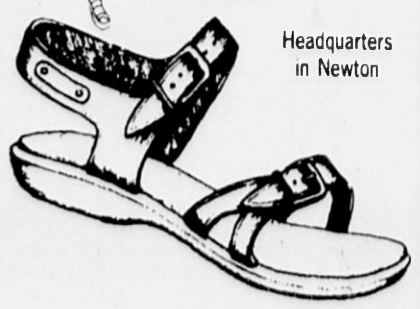
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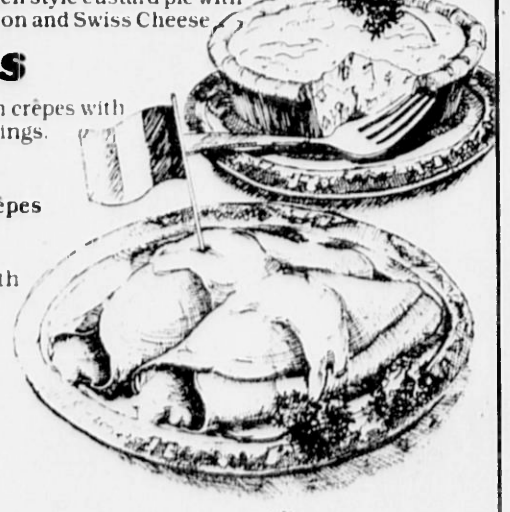
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All You Can Eat $2.50 per person
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for reservations or information please telephone 443-8773

OBITUARIES

Lenice Bacon

A memorial service was held Monday (May 15) in Eliot Church, Newton, for Mrs. Lenice (Ingram) Bacon.

Mrs. Bacon, 83, a longtime resident of Newton, died Thursday (May 11) in a Weston nursing home. She was the author of "American Patchwork Quilts" and lectured on the subject.

Mrs. Bacon's interest in quilts began when she was a girl in Tennessee. In later years she and her sister traveled through the Appalachian Mountains by car, buying quilts made from patterns handed down from mother to daughter for many generations.

A native of Rockwood, Tenn., she attended Belmont College in Nashville and the forerunner to Curry College.

Mrs. Bacon was the widow of Frederick S. Bacon, owner of a chemical research laboratory in Watertown and a vice president of the Newton Savings Bank. She and her husband lived at 42 Hyde Ave., Newton, for more than 50 years.

Mrs. Bacon was a past president of the Social Science Club of Newton, the Women's Association of Eliot Church and the Women's City Club of Boston. She was a trustee of Curry . e advisory committee to the Newton-college and chairwoman of th -Waltham Bank. She was a member of the board of directors of the Boston Center for Adult Education and the New England Farm and Garden Association and a member of the National Society of Colonial Dames in America, the Castle Hill Foundation and the education committee of the Boston branch of the League of Nations.

Mrs. Bacon is survived by her son, William of Bedford, Ohio; and her daughter, Bessie R. Milne of Darien, Conn.

Morris Brown

Services were held Monday (May 15) in Torf Funeral Chapel, Brookline, for Morris Brown.

Mr. Brown, 67, of Newton Centre, died Monday (May 14), after a long illness.

A native of Russia, Mr. Brown had lived in Newton for 12 years and had worked for Anderson Power Co. Products Co. of Brighton as a machinist for 18 years. He was a member of the Roxbury-Dorchester-Mattapan Association.

Mr. Brown is survived by two brothers, Richard of Malden and Harold of West Roxbury; and two sisters, Mrs. Eva Weinstein of Chelsea and Mrs. Leah Traiger of Newton.

Burial is in Everett.

Orazio Cedrone

A funeral mass was to be celebrated at 9:15 a.m. Thursday (May 18) in Our Lady's Church for Orazio Cedrone.

Mr. Cedrone, 83, of Newton, died Sunday (May 14) in a Framingham hospital after a long illness. A native of San Donato, Italy, he had lived in Newton for more than 60 years and was a self-emplyed landscape gardener.

Husband of the late Carmela Gentile Cedrone, Mr. Cedrone is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Florence Salvucci, Mrs. Roberta Hamilton and Miss Marie Cedrone, all of Newtonville, Mrs. Lucy Park of West Newton; four sons, Danny and Gerald of Waltham, John of West Newton and Lawrence of Newtonville; and four grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Domenico Mazzola

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (May 16) in Our Lady's Church for Domenico Mazzola.

Mr. Mazzola, 80, formerly of Newton died Friday (May 12) in a Brighton nursing home after a long illness.

A native of San Donato, Italy, he came to this country as a young man and lived in the Newton-Brighton area. A brick mason by trade, he had been employed in construction until his retirement 10 years ago.

Husband of the late Loreta Tramontozzi Mazzola, Mr. Mazzola is survived by two sisters, Angela Maria of Argentina and Donata of Rome.

Edward Bradley

A funeral mass was celebrated Friday (May 12) in Our Lady's Church for Attorney Edward M. Bradley.

Mr. Bradley, 82, of Newton, died Wednesday (May 10) in the Veterans Hospital in Bedford after a long illness.

A resident of Newton for the past 40 years, Mr. Bradley worked for the IRS until his retirement 20 years ago.

Mr. Bradley is survived by his wife, Mrs. Agnes A. Bradley; a son, Edward M. Jr., of Medford; five daughters, Mrs. Virginia Duvall of Elkhart, La., Joanne C. of Winthrop, Mrs. Mary Miner of Hillsboro, Calif.; Helen M. of Newton; Mrs. Ann Chisholm of Chelmsford; two sisters, Sisster Mary Aloysius of the Sisters of Mercy and Mrs. Clara Horrigan of Gardner; and 13 grandchildren.

Burial is in New Calvary Cemetery, Mattapan.

Madonia Ford

Services were held Saturday (May 14) in Myrtle Baptist Church for Mrs. Madonia D. (Dorset) Ford.

Mrs. Ford, 59, of West Newton, wife of the Rev. Louis E. Ford, pastor emeritus of Myrtle Baptist Church, died Wednesday (May 10) in Deaconess Hospital after a brief illness.

She had been a resident of West Newton for the past 55 years and was a member of Daughters of Myrtle, the Missionary Society, the Pastoral Aid Society and the worship committee of the church.

Mrs. Ford, in addition to her husband, is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Delores Harper of Cincinnati, Ohio; a sister , Mrs. Margaret Houston of Auburndale; and four grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Donald Fleming

A memorial service was held Wednesday (May 17) in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Wellesley, for Donald Fleming.

Mr. Fleming, 74, of Wellesley Hills, died Sunday (May 14) after a brief illness.

Mr. Fleming was a native of West Newton and attended public schools here. He was a 1925 graduate of Harvard College where he had been business manager of the Harvard Crimson and a member of the Hasty Pudding Club and the Speaker's Club.

Mr. Fleming joined the firm of Lee, Higginson & Co. as an investment banker in 1926. He later served as an assistant vice president of the Lee, Higginson Corp. until retirement in 1963.

Mr. Fleming was a trustee and former president of Hannemann Hospital in Boston, and a member of the vestry of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. He was a member of the Harvard Club, the Union Club of Boston, the Bond Club of Boston, Newcomen Society, the University Club of Winter Park, Fla., and the Wellesley Club.

Mr. Fleming is survived by his wife, Mrs. Shirley Fleming; three sons, Donald Jr. of Needham Heights, Robert of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., and Edward of Natick; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Woodward of West Boxford; and eight grandchildren.

Caroline Farina

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday (May 15) in Our Lady's Church for Miss Caroline E. Farina of Needham.

Miss Farina, 58, formerly of Newton, died Thursday (May 11) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital after a long illness.

Miss Farina, a native of Newton, was a supervisor at the Ucinite Corp. in Newton for many years.

Miss Farina is survived by four brothers, Jeremiah of California, Alfred of Waltham, the Rev. Michael of Washington, D. C., and Philip of Hingham; and two sisters, Mrs. Rose Favre of Waltham and Mrs. Sylvia Clark of Needham.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Margaret McGrail

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (May 16) in St. Philip Neri Church, Waban, for Mrs. Margaret F. (Leach) McGrail.

Mrs. McGrail, 77, of Newton Highlands, died Saturday (May 13) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A native and lifelong resident of the city, Mrs. McGrail was a retired teller for the Mutual Bank for Savings.

Mrs. McGrail is survived by her husband, Harold J.; a daughter, Mrs. Peggy Capen of Brockton; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Kenney of Waban and Mrs. Esther Kenney of Marshfield; and three grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Josephine Mikella

A funeral mass was said Friday (May 12) in Our Lady's Church for Josephine B. Miskella.

Miss Miskella, 77, of Newton, died Wednesday (May 10) at home after a long illness. She was a native and lifelong resident of the city. Until her retirement, she had been employed in the comptroller's office of the city for 35 years.

Miss Miskella is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Nargaret Payonzeck of Belmont and Mrs. Bertha Drennan of Newton Centre; four nephews and two neices.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Champion bagpipe band to play in Newton parade

The 1977 North American champions, the Clan Sutherland Pipe Band, will be in Newton on Sunday afternoon, May 28, to participate in the Newton Community Memorial Day parade.

Fourteen musical units, bands and drum-and-bugle corps will be in the four-division line of march.

The lead band will be the 18th United States Army Band. Also coming to Newton to participate will be the Pulaski Brass Band of Webster, the Newton North High School Marching Band, the St. Agnes Junior and Senior Bands from Arlington and the Holy Name Band from Roslindale, St. Thomas Aquinas and St. Williams drill teams, the Odyssey Drum and Bugle Corps, and the White Eagle Drum and Bugle Corps.

Among the many c&lor guards planning to march will be the official Department of Massachusetts American Legion Color Guard from A. L. Post 18, Dedham, Mass.

This year's parade route will start at the King's Department store parking lot, Watertown Street, proceed up Watertown Street to Walnut Street, north on Walnut Street to Newton City Hall.

The annual Memorial Day address by the Mayor, Hon. Theodore D. Mann, will be given at the Memorial to Newton Citizens of All Wars at Walnut Street and Commonwealth Avenue. Parade units will step out at 1 p.m.

Republican Club to elect new officers May 30

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Newton Republican Club will be Tuesday evening, May 30, at Post 440, it was announced recently by Julius Masow, club president.

President Masow is retiring from office because of the club's constitutional limitation of three terms in the post. Before assuming leadership of the group, Masow headed the Newton Republican City Committee.

The Nominating Committee recommends Robert L. Tennant, long-time member of the Newton Board of Aldermen, to succeed Masow.

Active in insurance and real estate, Tennant attended the Newton schools and earned his B.A. degree at Staley College.

An Air Force veteran of Worl War II, Tennant is past commander of the Burns Kerr American Legion Post 333, and of the Newton American Legion Post No. 48. He has been frequently cited for his active leadership in many civic, religious, and governmental activities, among them, Kiwanis, PTA, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Newton Boys' Club.

Nominated to serve with Tennant in various other offices of the club are Norman Buchbinder, first vice president; Charlotte R. Thornbury, administrative vice president; Carol Ann Shea, second vice president; Virginia Griggs, corresponding secretary; Frances Shaer, recording secretary; and Wendell Wilson, treasurer.

Twenty-three other Newton residents have been nominated to fill positions on the Executive Board.

The Newton Republican Club is the principal sponsor of the annual Lincoln Day Dinner in this area with nationally known GOP leaders invited as guest speakers. Plans for the 19th annual event are already under way.

The slate of officers was presented by Nominating Committee comprised of John L. DiSabato, Chairman; Adelaide Ball, Gussie Swift, Charlotte Thornbury, and Anthony Medaglia Jr.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

(SEAL)
CIVIL ACTION No. 3791

Winslow H. Macdonald et al, Plaintiff co-executors of the estate of **Sally Hawes Currier** late of Newton, deceased vs
Universalist Church of Derby Line, Vermont, The Nature Conservancy Defendants of Virginia, Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals of Boston, Mass. Audubon Society of Lincoln, Mass., National Wildlife Federation of Washington, D.C., and International Society for the Protection of Animals of Boston, Mass.

SUMMONS

To the above-named Defendants

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon **Winslow H. Macdonald**, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 675 Main Street, Waltham, Massachusetts, an answer to the complaint which is filed in said court and demands which appear in this summons within 20 days after June 5, 1978. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint

You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Register of this court at Cambridge either before service upon plaintiff's attorney or within a reasonable time thereafter.

DEMANDS OF COMPLAINT:

That the Middlesex probate court instruct the plaintiff executors as to the correct manner of distributing 1,440 shares of Community National Bank stock, resulting from a stock dividend and subsequent split, as between the legatee under clause Sixty-two and the residuary legatees under clause Sixty-three of the will of **Sally H. Currier**, deceased.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction of occurrence that is the subject matter of the plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-eight.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(G)My 11,18,25 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **David Shaffer** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Abraham S. Shaffer** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on the bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of June 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of May, 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(G)My 11,18,25 Register.

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petition has been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 24, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1978, 7:45 P.M. at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on May 18, 1978, and May 25, 1978, in the Newton Graphic and Newton Time and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

No. 307-78 PARITCHER ELGANAYAN, petition for site plan approval for religious practice and as residence for practitioners of Siddha Yoga, at 301 WAVERLEY AVENUE, Ward 7, Section 73, Block 8, Lots 11, 13 and 14, containing approx. 174,008 sq. ft. in Single Residence A District.

Note: It is the opinion of the City Solicitor that this petitioner is a duly chartered religious institution under the laws of the Commonwealth; and therefore, the Board of Aldermen may not vote denial of this petition, but can only impose reasonable conditions to minimize any impact on the immediate neighborhood.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin,
City Clerk
Attest: Gene Kennedy, Clerk
Planning & Development Board

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting.

A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for **public inspection** in the office of the City Clerk, **on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.**

(G)My18,25

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
(SEAL)
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No. Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1. Two Front End Loader-Backhoes	None	2:00 P.M., May 30, 1978
2. Chain Link Fence & Accessories	None	2:15 P.M., May 30, 1978
3. Wood Fence Products-Public Works	None	2:30 P.M., May 30, 1978
4. Elementary School Lunches-Type A	100.00	2:45 P.M., May 30, 1978
5. Work Uniforms-Fire Dept.	100.00	2:30 P.M., May 31, 1978
6. Uniforms-Fire Dept.	100.00	2:45 P.M., May 31, 1978
7. Computer System-Schools	None	3:00 P.M., May 31, 1978
8. Cleaning & Painting Charles River Water Tank	500.00	3:15 P.M., May 31, 1978
9. Maintenance HVAC Equipment	500.00	2:30 P.M., June 2, 1978

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(G)My18

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gerald A. Foley** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court by **Walter L. Sullivan** of Scituate in the County of Plymouth an attorney at law praying that said Court fix and determine his compensation and expenses for certain services rendered by him to or in connection with said estate and direct payment thereof from the estate generally or as the Court may determine.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of June 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of May 1978.

PAUL J. CANAVAN,
(G)My18,25,Je1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all pessons interested in the estate of **Pearl Sanborn** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Thomas B. Concannon, Junior** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of June 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of May 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH
(G)My18,25,Je1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **James McLaughlin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Thomas McLaughlin** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of June 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(G)My18,25,Je1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Eva Bluestein** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ann B. Baker** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of June 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of April 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(G)My4,11,18 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 465189
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **David Silverman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first to fourth & final accounts of The First National Bank of Boston and Richard B. Silverman as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-sixth day of June, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of May, 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH
(G)My18,25,Je1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Almeda L. Brenan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Richard A. Brenan** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of May, 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of April 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(G)My4,11,18 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **William R. Shaughnessy** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **John E. Shaughnessy** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of May 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(G)My4,11,18 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Milton B. Paul** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Sara R. Paul** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of June 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of May 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(G)My 11,18,25 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

(SEAL)
LAND COURT
Case No. 90078

To Renato Savignano, of Beverly, County of Essex; Michele Savignano, Anne D'Alessandro and Paola Bonvolonta, Trustees of Savignano Realty Trust, all of Boston, County of Suffolk, and all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended. Jerome Farrugia and Helen C. Farrugia, both of Newton, County of Middlesex, and of said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in West Newton, numbered, 114 River Street; given by Renato Savignano, to the plaintiffs, dated September 22, 1975, recorded with Middlesex (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 12865, Page 272; have filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twelfth day of June 1978, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this twenty-sixth day of April 1978.

JEANNE M. MALONEY,
(G)My 11 Deputy Recorder.

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 336 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 411 Watertown St., Newton, Mass.

(G)Ma 11,18,25

LEGAL NOTICES

HEARING NOTICE

FROM OFFICE OF
CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 24, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on **WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1978, 7:45 P.M. at CITY HALL**, in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on May 11, 1978, and May 18, 1978, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

No. 310-78 **NICHOLAS GRAPSAS**, petition for permissive use for a beauty salon at 350 **HAMMOND POND PARKWAY**, Chestnut Hill Gardens, Ward 7, Section 65, Block 8, Lot 99, containing approx. 1,219.68 sq. ft. in Residence F District.

No. 311-78 **WHDH CORP.**, petition for change of zone from Business AA to Private Residence District of land on **OAK** and **SWEET STREETS**, Ward 5, Section 51, Block 46, Lot 1 and part of Lot 5, containing approx. 90,000 sq. ft. Property is under purchase and sale agreement with Antaramian Realty and Construction Co.

No. 339-78 **DIRECTOR OF PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT** and **CITY SOLICITOR** recommending amendment to the Revised Ordinance, Chapter 24, to comply with the new Zoning Enabling Acts, Chapter 40A OF THE General Laws (Chap. 808, Acts of 1975)

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin, City Clerk

Attest: Gene Kennedy, Clerk Planning & Development Board

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting.

A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for **public inspection** in the office of the City Clerk, **on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.**

(G)My 11,18

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WALTHAM PHARMACY, 757 Moody Street
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Around Newton

Music

Piano master class given by Phyllis Moss at the All Newton Music School Saturday, May 20, at 10 a.m. To participate or audit the class call 969-6579.

Auditions: Youth Chamber Orchestra of the Preparatory School of New England Conservatory Saturday, May 27, at the Conservatory, 290 Huntington Ave. Primarily for high school age string players. Call 262-1120 ext. 366 for an appointment and further information.

"Salute to Israel" concert Sunday, May 21, 3 p.m., Rabb Lecture Hall, Boston Public Library, by Newton pianist Ophra Yerushalmi. Works of Seter, Ben-Haim, Liszt.

Spring Concert '78, presented by the Weeks Junior High School Music Department, Monday, May 22, 7:30 p.m., Weeks auditorium. Classical, popular, jazz, show and rock music. Seating limited.

Art

"West of Boston" exhibition and sale by the Copley Society of Boston Sunday, May 21, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Marriott Hotel, Auburndale.

1978 Prize Show of the New England Sculptor's Association, through June 9 in the George Sherman Union Gallery, 755 Commonwealth Ave., of Boston University. Works of 42 artists including Ben Westbrock, Polly Egelson and Irma Fishman of Newton. Gallery hours Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Admission free.

Sculpture and paintings by Newton native Alfred W. Glover, Campion Gallery, 339 Chestnut St., Needham, Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. through June 3.

Gallery talks Sunday, May 21, at 3 and 3:30 p.m. on the exhibition "Wellesley Families Collect," Jewett Arts Center, Wellesley College. Exhibition through May 30. Free.

"Propaganda for a Poetry Broadside," folk art by Eso Anton Benjamin, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., through the end of May.

Friends and Artists exhibition of paintings by the students of Anthony D. SanMartino, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., through the end of May.

Landscapes of Newton and Long Island Sound by Jane Ritchie of Newton, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., through May 26.

Films

Three films: "Lorraine Hansberry: The Black Experience in the Creation of Drama," Flannery O'Connor's "Comforts of Home," and "Henry David Thoreau: The Beat of a Different Drummer," Friday, May 19, 10 a.m. Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Free.

"Shadow Catcher," biography of American photographer Edward S. Curtis, Wednesday, May 24, Main Library 414 Centre, St., Newton Corner at 7 p.m.; and Friday, May 26, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., 10 a.m. Free.

Dance

Newton Folk and Square Dancers final dance of the season Friday, May 19, 8 to 10:30 p.m., Carr School, 225 Nevada St., Newtonville. Contra, folk and square dancing with live music. Call 969-0597 for information.

Children

Calligraphy for Children, instructor Mildred Bloom, for people ages 10 to 16 beginning May 23 for five weeks, Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Tuition $20 plus $5 for materials. Call 965-5474.

Three films, "The Dentist," "Norman the Doorman," and "Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau: Whales," Thursday, May 18, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., at 3:30 p.m. Free.

"The Cat in the Hat," and "Hockey: Bobby Orr and the Boston Bruins," Tuesday, May 23, Junior Library, Vernon St., Newton Corner, at 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, May 24, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., at 3:30 p.m.; and Thursday, May 25, Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., at 3:30 p.m. Free.

Free lead screening Tuesday, May 23, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Emerson School, 5 High St., Newton Upper Falls. Sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital and the Health Department. For people ages 1 to 6. Call 552-7058 for information.

Dial-a-story: Listen to a story between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday and all day Sunday. Call 552-7157.

Senior Citizens

Yard and cake sale Saturday, May 20, at the home of Anne McGrath, 121 Adams Ave., West Newton, to help raise money for the newspaper, "The Older American."

Concert by Paul Wiggin, director of MUSE (Music Serving the Elderly), Friday, May 19, 10 a.m. in the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Transportation provided from city apartments for the elderly. Call 552-7145 for more information.

"Stretching Your Dollars," a free lecture on credit, budgeting and general money matters. Friday, May 19, at 1 p.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Call 552-7170 for information.

Discussion and slide show, featuring books for light reading and travel and slides of Florence, Italy, Wednesday, May 24, 10 a.m. at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Free.

Walking group, sponsored by the Newton Health Department, starts today at 9:30 a.m. at the Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School. Open to all interested.

Health Maintenance Program Mondays, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St.; and **Weight Reduction Clinic,** Mondays from 3 to 4 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center.

Health Screening: Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School; and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center 48 Silver Lake Ave. No appointments necessary.

Fairs

SPRINGFEST, Newton Cultural Affairs Commission's annual outdoor bash, Sunday, May 21, Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Entertainment, food, crafts, art, music, games, rides and races.

New England Colonial Crafts Fair and Minuteman Muster Saturday, May 20, on the Boston College campus green from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fife and drum music, cannon and musket firing and crafts demonstrations. Food and beverages. Admission free.

Plus

Audubon Day: Observance will be a birdwalk Saturday, May 20, 8 a.m., starting at the Oak Hill School, Wheeler Rd. Led by Philip Shapiro. Call 332-6487 for information.

Afternoon Nature Walk Sunday, May 21, 2 p.m. Plants and wildflowers. Meet at the Infirmary Land on Winchester St. next to the Novitiate. Leader: Gregg Walsh. Call 244-5149 for information.

Las Vegas Night Saturday, May 20, 8 p.m. to midnight, Auburndale Club, 285 Melrose St., Auburndale. Sponsored by the Newton Lions Club. Donation $2.

Poetry Festival Tuesday, May 23, 7:30 p.m., Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Poets Martha Collins, Elizabeth McKim, Edward Cates, Ricardo Sternberg, Marieve Rugo, Martin Broekhuysen. Film, "The Dreams Romantic," about C.T.S. Jackson by producer David Devore of Newton. Refreshments. Free.

Citizencraft, a traveling learning lab teaching the nuts and bolts of fundraising, publicity and program development to nonprofit organizations will be at Newton North High School Thursday, May 18, from 7 to 10 p.m. Open to all citizens. Free. Call 727-8741 for information.

Candidates' Night: for candidates for state office (not including representatives and senator) Tuesday, May 23, 7:45 p.m. at the Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner. Sponsored by the Newton Democratic City Committee.

Open House: Community Boating Inc. open house May . 20 and 21 at the Charles River boathouse on the Esplanade near the Hatch Shell from 9 a.m. to sunset. Introductory sail, classes and films. Admission free.

Poetry Reading: Dona Stein, Newton poet, and Carol Burnes, Weston poet, Sunday, May 21, 2:30 p.m. in the Wayland Public Library. Free. Refreshments.

Bloodmobiles: Sunday, May 21, Masonic Hall, 460 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; and Monday, May 22' Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Usen Auditorium, 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Call 527-6000 for an appointment.

Old eyeglasses are being collected by Troop No. 9 of the Boy Scouts. Leave your donation at the Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St.

To have your listing included in the Around Newton calendar mail it to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop it off at 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon. Sorry, no listing taken by ' phone.



Stuffed Paintings," by Sue Pretty are on view at the Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through the end of May.

Schools program serves handicapped children

A unique program for multiply handicapped children has recently been organized by Lucie Chansky co-ordinator of the Community School for the Handicapped, Newton Community Schools. No other community schools program in the State of Massachusetts serves this population of children.

The children are multiply handicapped, severely to profoundly retarded, ages 7 to 20 years. Some of the children live at home with their families, othes are residents of Fernald State School.

The purpose of the program is to provide stimulation, education, recreation and social activities for the multiply handicapped. The children will visit places and be exposed to activities which they may never before have experienced. Another important purpose is to provide respite time for the families of these children on weekends; to allow them a whole day away from these totally dependent children. more

The program runs 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturdays, in May and June. The home base for the activity day is the Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. They have donated the space for the program.

The funding sources for this program are Newton Community Schools and The Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Area office of the Mass. Department of Mental Health.

The program is eight hours long. The children are taken on trips to places such as zoos, museums, beaches, parks, or lakes; for rides on boats and trains; on picnics; to performances or other program or activities which might be appropriate.

Self-help skills are taught, toilet training will be carried on: and language development is emphasized. The programming is based on each individual child's needs and abilities.

The staff consults regularly with the parents and school staff of each of the children. The children are picked-up and delivered each week to and from their homes. A Newton public school mini-bus is made available for transporting the children.

The program is staffed by both professionally trained individuals and students who are interested in making work with the handicapped their life careers. A staff opening currently exists for a qualified professional. Information about this position is available from Lucie Chansky, 244-7310, or from the assistant coordinator Mary Tracy, 244-3956.

Chicken snapped onto spaghetti among stuffed paintings at library

"Stuffed Paintings" by Sue Pretty are on exhibit at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through the end of May.

Combining applique, trapunto and quilting, Ms. Pretty builds pieces in successive layers which are then stretched and stained with acrylics. The process produces an effect where the image is raised from the surface.

Most of the pieces are food stuffs and include such delights as "Vanilla Pudding with Strawberries," pancakes dripping with melted butter and syrup on a table cloth decorated with miniature coffee cups, a chocolate bar, and a hibachi with shish kibabs.

"Chicken and Spaghetti" is a piece in full relief. The individual pieces of chicken are snapped onto a plate of spaghetti and set on a table cloth on which camels stand under palm trees.

In "Carved Orange with Melon Balls," the bright orange stands out invitingly from a background of subtle, various shades of green.

"Vanilla Pudding with Strawberries" created from glittering red fabric and white satin, looks absolutely delicious.

Pretty, a 1965 graduate of Malden High School, graduated from Mass. College of Art and is now working towards a master's degree.

She is a member of BVAU, the American Crafts Council and the Boston Weavers' Guild. Her works have been in numerous exhibits including the DeCordova Museum, Mass. College of Art, Harvard University, and The Deaconess Hospital.

Main Library hours are Monday-Friday 9-9; Saturday 9-5 and Sunday 1-4. The library will be closed Monday, May 29, for Memorial Day.

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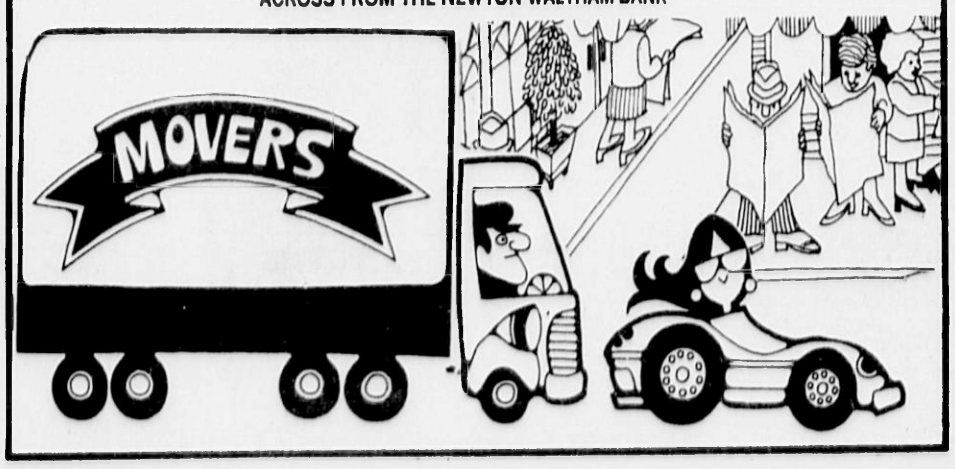
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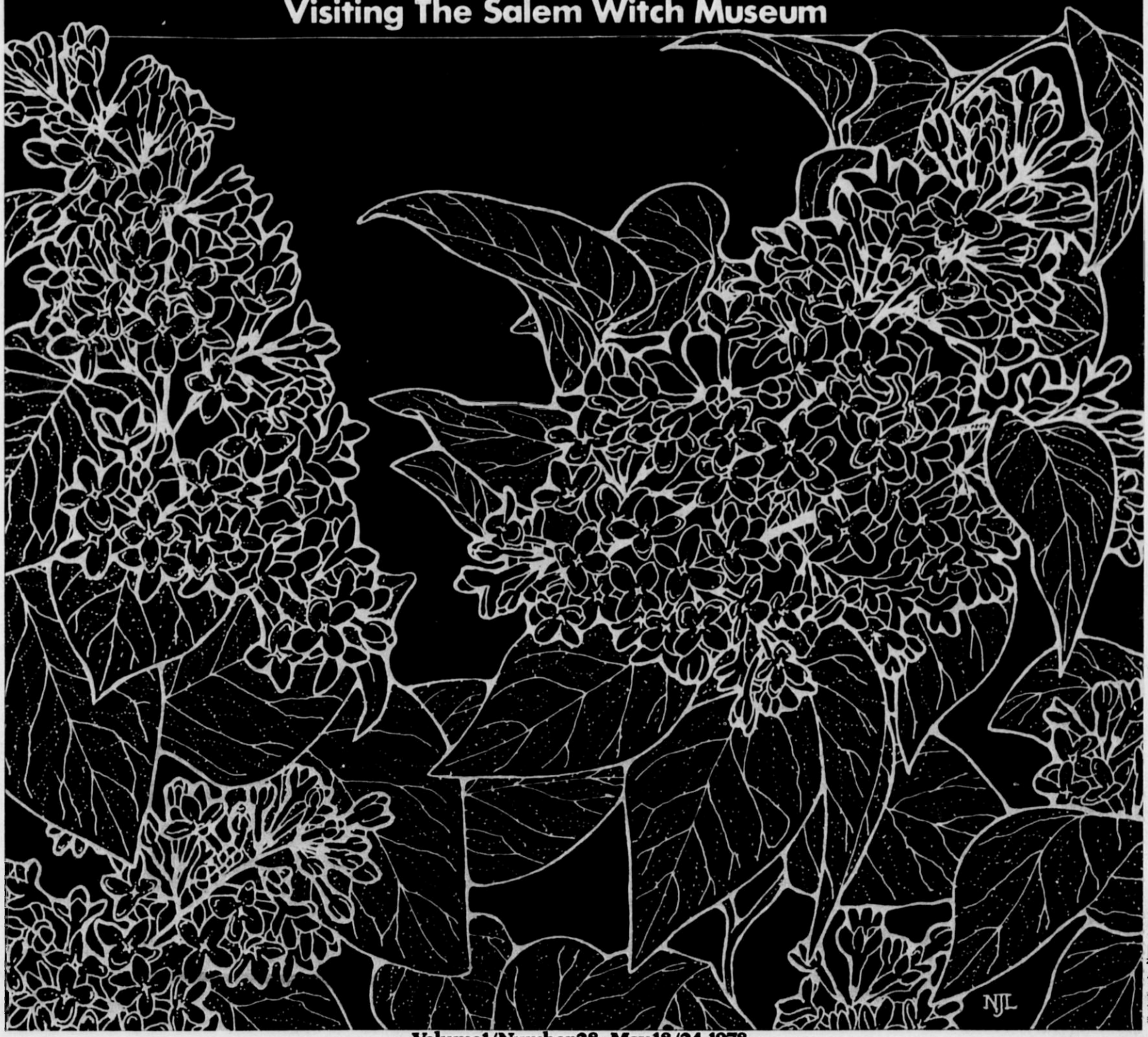


Illustration by Nancy Lawton

Volume1/Number 28 · May 18/24,1978

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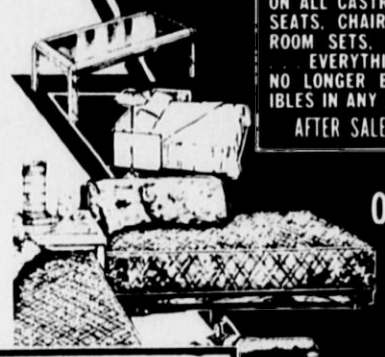
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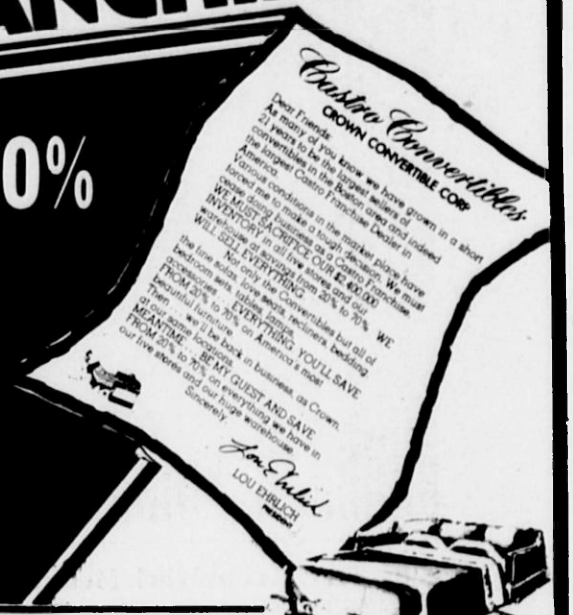
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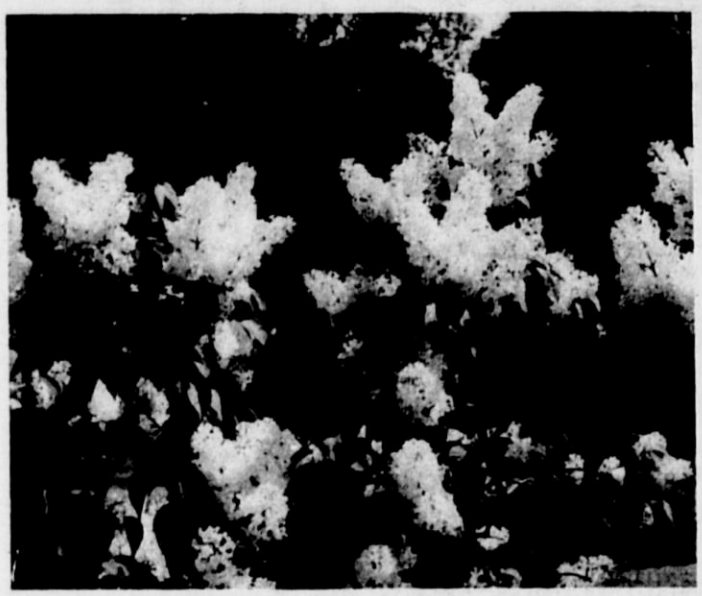
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METROGUIDE

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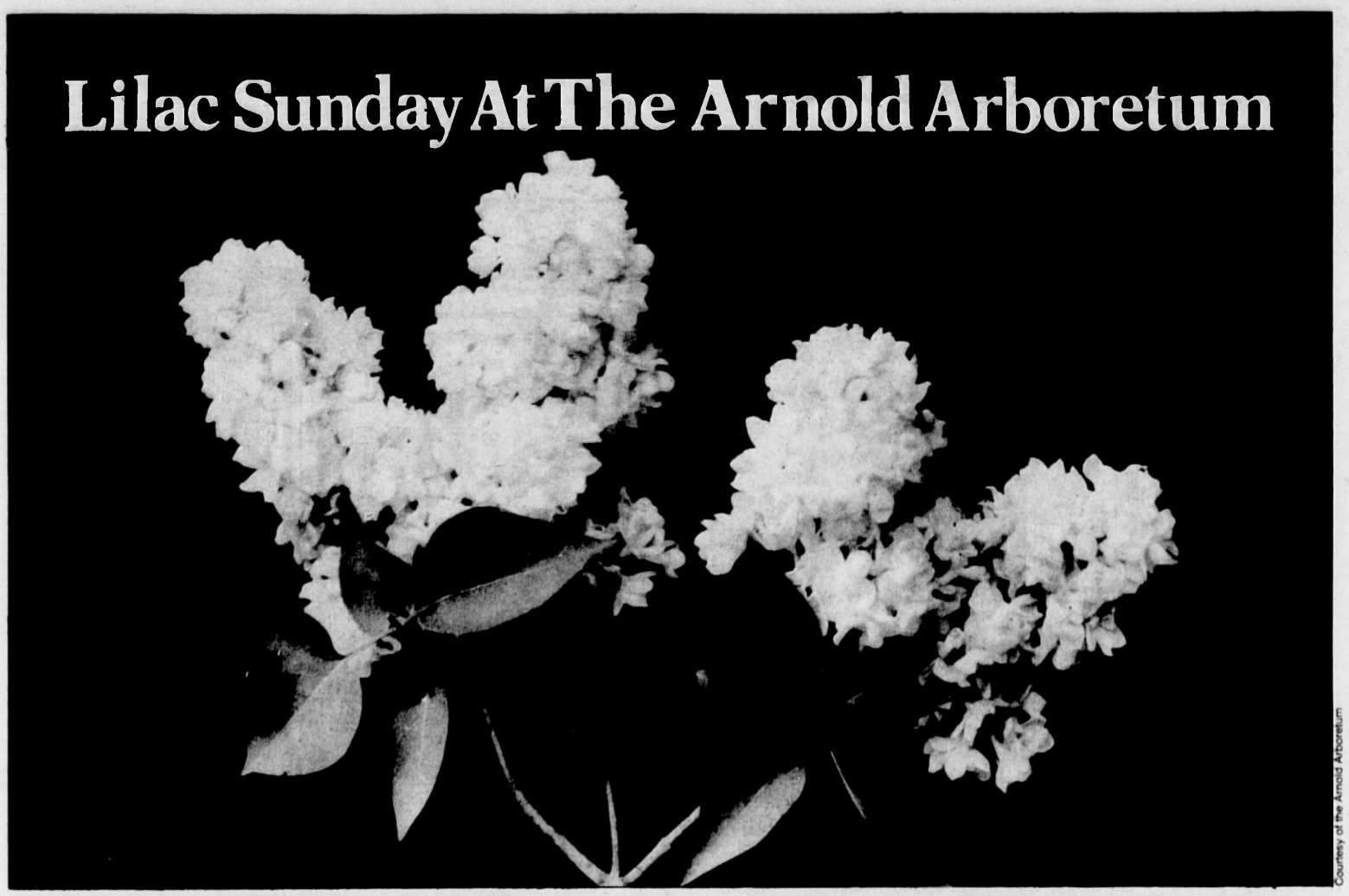
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Lilac Sunday At The Arnold Arboretum



Courtesy of the Arnold Arboretum

Frankly, we've got to tell you that one of the best places to fulfill your longing

to take a silent walk among the flora and to sniff the lilacs is . . . in the city.

By Vivian Noble

This is the time of year that some of us get a hankering to find our own private spring haven. A place to take long and lonely walks through the surrounding greenery. A place to calmly sniff the lilacs, so lovely at this time of year, to quell spring fever, to contemplate, to commune on a higher plane with nature. In a word, paradise.

Trouble is, there usually *isn't* a place to take a silent walk among the flora, even in the suburbs. With the coming of warm weather, outdoor activity hits a new peak. Kids with screeching skateboards are traversing the asphalt, or yelling encouragement to the guy who's stepped up to bat in the backyard baseball game. And how about the fanatic with the power mower half a block down? The reality is that the odds are against your finding an endless, deserted path or a quiet second to smell and savor that gorgeous clump of azaleas you've seen sitting a few streets away. Frankly, we've got to tell you that one of the best places to fulfill your longing is . . . in the city.

Now before you turn the page, take a moment to look at the statistics. For starters, you've got 265 lush acres where bicycles, games, those noisy skateboards and even unleashed dogs are not permitted. Add three ponds, a brook to that stretch of land and over 6,000 varieties of woody plants and trees, all surrounded by fences and stone walls. Still further, the place is expressly designed for contemplating clouds of roses, mountain ashes, and plant from all over the world, with infinite paths to wander along. It all adds up the the Arnold Arboretum, a vast dreamland thrust smack in the middle of Boston's Jamaica Plain area. And as a dreamland should be, it's absolutely free for you to enjoy.

An arboretum is technically a botanical garden, a living museum if you will. That is precisely the Arboretum's official function — to house Harvard University's great collection of woody shrubs and trees. Clearly, it's not a recreation facility (though it is considered part of the Boston parks system), and not a flower garden. Botanists from all over come to study this amazing collection, which is internationally famous. What's most important for those of us who aren't botanists, however, is that this particular Sunday is Lilac Sunday at the Arboretum, the time when the flowers which all but symbolize May are expected to be in full bloom.

These aren't, of course, just any lilacs. The Arboretum's collection is one of the largest in the world, with over 700 varieties ranging from pure white to deep reddish purple. Keep in mind, too, that this is also the height of the season for mock oranges, some species of roses, small pink trumpets of torch azaleas, rhododendrons, mulberries and perhaps some late crab apple trees as well.

The thing not to expect, this Sunday, is a big fanfare. The understanding here is that nature, in itself, is festive enough. This day, like every other at the Arboretum, is set aside simply to enjoy a ramble through the hills, spiked with the flashes of color that characterize the brief and brilliant New England spring.

It's a tradition that would probably have pleased Charles Sprague Sargent, the staunch Harvard Yankee who, back in the nineteenth century, masterminded the entire Arboretum operation. When he assumed the title of Curator of the Arnold Arboretum back in 1872, the Arboretum was very much disorganized. There was the land from the bequest of Harvard's Benjamin Bussey (who has a hill and a stream named after him) and money from the estate of another Harvardite, James Arnold. Sargent got the two together, and also demonstrated his eminent practicality by transacting what must be one of the more fantastic deals in Boston's history. He persuaded Harvard to deed much of the Arboretum to the city of Boston, which then leased the property back to Harvard. The lease was for 1000 years; the rent $1 annually; the basic deal, that the city would take care of the fences, benches, paths and other maintenance chores while Harvard tended the greenery. The agreement is in effect today, as it will be for the next 900 years or so.

Through this arrangement, Sargent was also able to get his hands on the great landscape architect and pioneer Frederick Law Olmstead, who was then designing the park system for the city of Boston. A former journalist turned design visionary, Olmstead saw landscape architecture as not merely decorative, but as a means of contributing to the health, convenience and general well-being of everyone — in short, as a necessity for America's future. To his credit (and that of his partner, Calvert Vaux) are New York City's Central Park, Niagara Falls, park systems in cities nationwide, and the grounds of countless public buildings, expositions, institutions and railroad stations.

It was this Renaissance man who contributed the elegant layout of the Arboretum; in fact, it is considered one of the finest existing examples of his work. With its winding paths, brook and ponds, the design is one to get very quietly and happily lost in for as long as you'd like.

Down The Garden Paths

There are six gates leading into the Arboretum The main one is right where the Arborway, U.S. Route 1 and Centre Street meet in Jamaica Plain. On entering through the plain and austere iron gates, a visitor can still hear the hissing of traffic from behind the stone walls. The small brick administration building, which stands to the right, houses a library, a collection of Indian artifacts found on the grounds, and a herbarium, which is another "library" of pressed dried plants, all carefully identified for reference. The building is guarded by magnolia trees.

To the left are a few marshes and a meadow. Straight ahead it's all trees and green as far as the eye can see.

One of Olmstead's wide paths leads the way into the massive Arboretum. During the week, it serves as a driveway; on weekends, cars are expressly forbidden, and the asphalt lane takes on the look of a small, solitary country road. Lined with branches, it curves gracefully through the shrubs, grass and myriad trees, not detracting one bit from its surroundings. Small dirt paths trickle out from it, the inventions of curious passersby and staff members looking for a short cut.

Idyllic, yes. You may even be tempted to think yourself on the grounds of an old and regal country estate. The reminders that this is a live catalogue, though, are all around, in the form of little plastic and metal plates attached to each tree and woody shrub. The plates bear the plant's common name, its elaborate Latin one, place of origin and a number.

The name plates bring home the point that this is no ordinary

(Continued on page 7)

Le Bellecour



Roger Leyonmark

Le Bellecour's good points, of which there are many, include a menu that has something to offer everyone and at reasonable prices.

By Steve Raichlen

Far from the city and the madding crowd, one sometimes finds a first rate eating establishment. Such was our hope, at least, as we ventured to Lexington to try a much touted French auberge called Le Bellecour. Our reactions were ambivalent, at best.

Le Bellecour belongs to a tradition the French call *la cuisine bourgeoise* — solid home cooking. A French mother-son team run the restaurant; the fare they offer is hardy and flavorful rather than flashy, exquisite, or refined. That's not to say that there aren't some pretty highbrow dishes on Le Bellecour's menu, such as Beef Wellington or *Quenelles de Brochet*, delicate mousselines of pike. But overall, the mood is one of a country inn. And in its conformity to the fine French tradition, Le Bellecour offers some of the best food in the area.

Unfortunately, good restaurants consist of more than their bills of fare, and the setting, and especially the service, fall hopelessly short of the fine food at Le Bellecour. We came the most enthusiastic of dinner guests, but left sorely discouraged.

The restaurant occupies a low-slung house in downtown Lexington. At a glance, the weathered plank paneling, green plants, and Gallic embellishments inside bode well. But the sense of comfort departs quickly once one is seated. The single dining room seats over 100 people and feels like it. The chairs are hard-backed and wobbly; the table had one of those stout center posts which left us kicking one another all evening. The plastic-handled steak knives seemed utterly unworthy of the house Beef Wellington.

To make matters worse, the service was catastrophic. We couldn't decide whether our waitress was diffident and surly, or grossly inept. The best that could be said is that she toppled no wine glasses.

One last complaint: the carelessness with which many of Le Bellecour's offerings are named. The French have developed the most precise language in the world for describing their cuisine, and the names on a French menu should correspond to those in the cookbooks. For example, when we ordered *Escargots à la Forestière*, we expected a dish of snails with wild, or at very least, domestic mushrooms — the fruits of the forest, so to speak. So we were disappointed, to receive the usual *Escargots à la Bourguignonne*, in garlic-parsley butter. Our advice would be to ask the server for a rundown on Le Bellecour's version before ordering a particular dish.

Now on to Le Bellecour's good points, of which there are many. The menu has something to offer everyone and at reasonable prices. The food is several cuts above the average Franco-American restaurant.

For starters we tried the mislabeled snails mentioned above and *Soupe à l'Oignon Gratiné*. The soup was superlative, thickly covered with a bubbling crust of French bread and imported Gruyère cheese. There are two styles of onion soup: oniony and not-so-oniony. Le Bellecour's goes light on the onions, and we welcomed the opportunity to savor the superbly flavored beef broth. Judging from the broth, the house Consommé should also be well worth trying.

We did consistently well with the main courses we sampled. The day's special, *Crevettes au Pernod*, proved absolutely splendid. The shrimp came bathed in a rich, licoricy cream sauce, flecked with aniseed for extra flavor. True, the "jumbo" shrimp were petite and frozen, but the sauce was more than ample consolation.

We were also impressed by the Filet Mignon Wellington. Probably the most enterprising dish on the menu, it consists of a butter-soft filet mignon, spread with *foie gras* and mushroom puree, all wrapped in pastry. Le Bellecour rose deftly to the challenge of the dish: sufficiently cooking the pastry dough without overdoing the meat. The filet came rare as ordered, the pastry puffed and flaky.

The third entree we sampled was *Faisan en Cocotte*, pheasant roasted in a sealed cast iron kettle; it proved a solid, toothsome dish, if not the kind about which one waxes grandiloquent. It hasn't any of the fancy trappings or exotic flavors of, say, Duckling à l'Orange (which appears on Le Bellecour's menu as *Caneton Martiniquais*), but probably a Frenchman would like it. One must remember that pheasant tastes a great deal like chicken, and that it is the texture — a little tough and stringy — that distinguishes the wild from the barnyard bird. Both the pheasant and the Wellington were served with a well-flavored, meaty Madiera sauce.

Dinners include a vegetable (savory creamed spinach this particular evening) and green salad. The salad, in keeping with the French custom, follows the main course, but the sad pile of iceburg lettuce did little to rejuvenate our appetites as salad's supposed to. To the restaurant's credit, though, the salad came embellished with fresh tarragon, probably home grown.

The one dessert we sampled — there wasn't much of a selection by 11 pm — was outstanding: an airy chocolate mousse, richly spiked with Grand Marnier. Espresso came in individual pots and with six-ounce, rather than demitasse, cups.

Notes:

Le Bellecour is located at 10 Muzzy Street in Lexington. It is open for lunch Monday through Friday from 11 am to 2 pm and Saturday from noon to 3 pm; for dinner Monday through Friday 6 to 10 pm, Saturday 6 to 10:30 pm, and Sunday 6 to 9 pm. The telephone number is 861-9400. With appetizers from $1 to $3.50 and entrees starting at $6.75, Le Bellecour is not unreasonably priced.

Arnold Arboreteum

(Continued from page 5)

assortment of flora. An every day maple, for example, might be found sharing a plot with its Japanese counterpart; a tree from China could be shading a cluster of very American pussy willows. It's an international community, and they all seem to get along just fine.

Further on down the path are three small ponds and a fork in the road. The left hand path will lead you past the crab-apples and dogwoods to another entrance gate. The right wends gently up a hill to the Arboretum's Charles S. Dana greenhouses and nursery. This is the lilac path, with huge bushes cloaking the entire left side in a purple and white haze. On Sunday, it's bound to be one of the most beautiful sections in the whole Arboretum. Walk slowly, or sit for a while on one of the benches. The lilacs bloom only once a year, and there is no rush, no sense of time here.

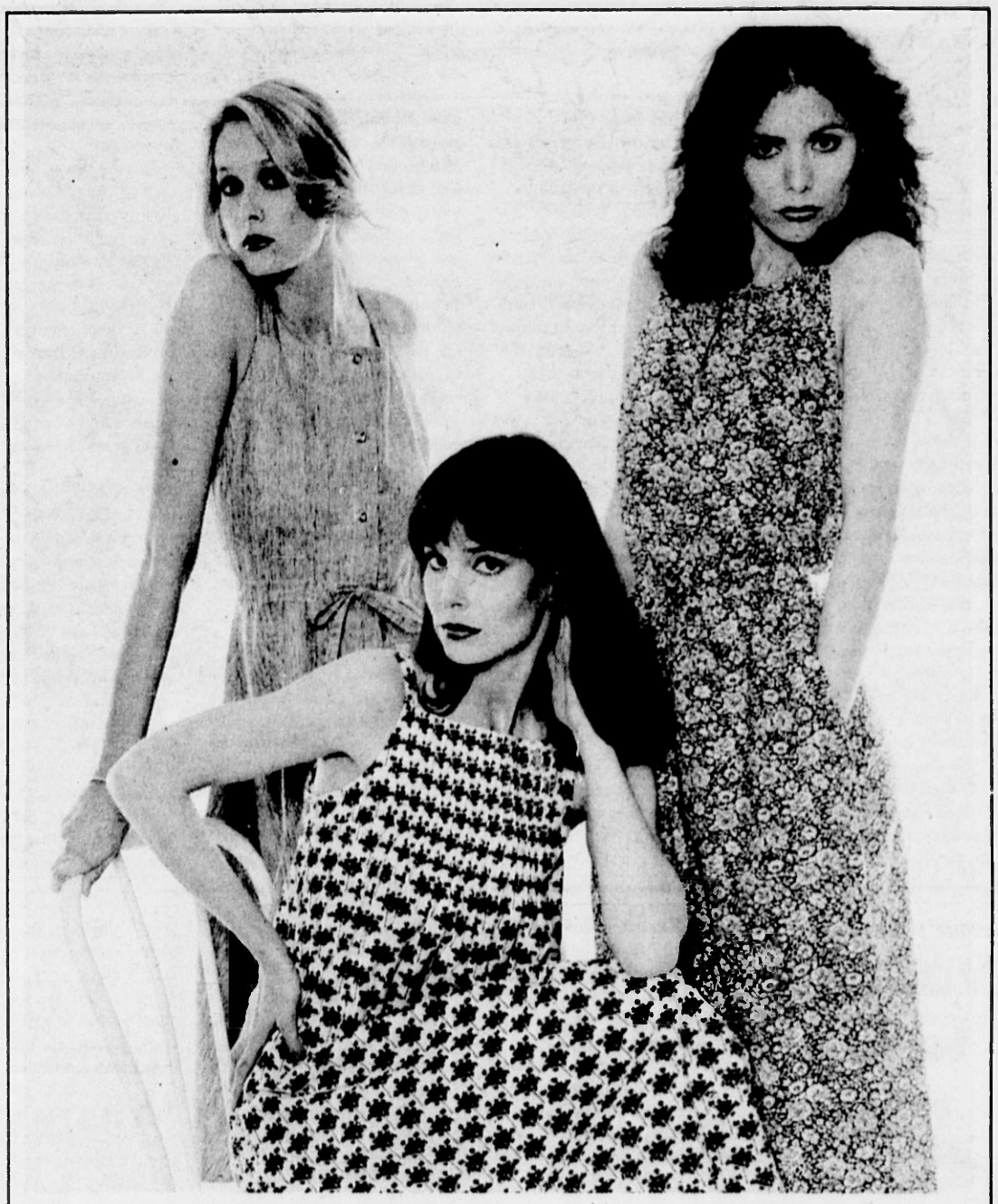
When you've reached capacity with the lilacs, you might take the short walk to the greenhouses. Right outside them, in a gazebo-like structure, sits the Larz Anderson collection of bonzais. They're proud, twisted little trees, botanical relatives to bound feet. None of them stands taller than a yard or so, and yet they range in age up to 175 years old.

Much younger plants reside in the greenhouses. Though the houses are open to the public only on Wednesday afternoons, they are well worth a return visit. Within the squat glass walls are a large group of plants, trees and seedlings which aren't yet ready to face the outdoors. There are Japanese plants which, unlike the bonzais, are too delicate for wildly varying New England temperatures; a little mahogany tree; a *cyperus papyrus*, the plant from which the ancient Egyptians made their form of paper; and Spanish moss, hanging like a thin skeleton among its robust housemates. Here, too, are plants from the Massachusetts Horticultural Society's Flower Show. Forced to bud too soon, they must remain in the greenhouses until their crazed timeclocks coincide with the weather.

The nurseries right outside sport young trees and shrubs. Some will stay at the Arboretum; others will go to the Case Estates, the Arboretum's nurseries and experimental grounds in Weston.

The path breaks again after the greenhouses — and from here on in, it's your choice. The left runs to the top of Bussey Hill. The altitude is 190 feet, and an accompanying delight is the Chinese path area, leading down from the top into the asiatic oaks. The right will guide you past azaleas, heathers and

(Continued on page 10)



Sundressing.

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Kids' Trips | Salem Witch Museum

The show is scary, and so it should be, considering the subject. But all in all, this type of scary is the kind that children relish, not the kind that terrifies them.

By Harriet Webster

"Do you believe in witches?" asks the disembodied voice from somewhere in the darkened chamber. "Millions of your ancestors did." So begins the half hour presentation at the Salem Witch Museum, a sound and light program which brings to life the infamous Salem witch trials and executions of the 17th century.

Visitors enter the semi-dark, circular carpeted room, and gather around the Sabbath Circle, an illuminated red and black witchcraft symbol inset into the floor. It bears ominous words like Beelzebub, Azazel, Baphomet and Lucifer Rex. A real life guide instructs us to circle the circle, as it were. Dutifully, we follow directions. He explains that the show will take place all around and above us. Suddenly his voice is replaced by the disembodied voice, the taped narration that pierces the darkness. Forceful and macabre, the new voice begins to explain the source of the terrible hysteria which afflicted the women of Salem in 1692. A scene illuminates; it is a grotesque mannequin of the devil, the symbol of all that is evil and ungodly.

Soon we meet young Ann Putnam, a girl as directly responsible for the unsavory events to follow as any other single person. We learn of the tedious lives led by young women three hundred years ago, routines of drudgery with little or no space for personal pleasures. Sure, the boys had to work hard too, but it was acceptable for them to turn to sport when their chores were done. Not so for the girls, of whom the disembodied voice proclaims, "They were not encouraged to run and play, to meet boys, to become frivolous." In fact, there was almost nothing in the way of amusement that was considered appropriate for the ladies. This lack of acceptable outlet, we are told, led them to turn to their imaginations as a source of release for their frustration.

Young Ann and her friends Abigail Williams and Betty Paris, whiled away many a long winter afternoon listening to the tales, tricks and charms of Tituba, the Paris family's maid from the West Indies. Soon they became so involved with the exotic stories that they began to lose the distinction between superstition and reality. Little did the poor Tituba imagine that the tales she told to pass a long winter's afternoon would eventually be used against her in a court of law.

The story unfolds. The girls have fits of hysteria. They make accusations. Abigail even runs on all fours and barks like a dog, a sure sign of witchcraft according to one young man in the audience. They begin to point the finger at innocent women like Rebecca Nurse, Elizabeth Proctor and many others. In one particularly poignant tableau, we see the jail cells where the accused were caged like animals, atoning for crimes they never committed. The disembodied voice tells us that the prisoners not only had to pay for the meager food they consumed in prison, but also for the chains that were used to restrain them. We hear the sad story of Sarah, a woman who was accused and acquitted but who had to spend years in prison because she could not pay the costs required for her release.

Over in the corner a striking diorama is lit up, this one showing the brave Giles Corey. He preferred submitting to an insidious form of medieval torture — pressing — instead of making accusations or admissions concerning witchcraft. Pressing involves layering heavy rocks on the chest of the accused until he either confesses or dies — after his rib cage has been crushed. The moans and groans of this Giles Corey would impress even the most clever young hypochondriac well versed in the art of getting out of a day of school. "More weight! More weight!" grunts our hero, refusing to succumb.

There is also an interesting hanging scene, when the "guilty" are strung up once and for all. This was no simple matter in Salem, this business of witchcraft. Before the hysteria was to pass into history, 19 people needlessly lost their lives and hundreds of others were jailed, humiliated and otherwise ruined. One large mannequin is hung before our very eyes, and shadows against a backdrop form a row of bodies gracefully strung across the sky.

You probably have the idea by now. As the voice tells the story, the mannequins (life size) light up to illustrate particular incidents. The mannequins do not move, but the narration is so effective that it sometimes *seems* as if they do. Throughout the performance, visitors stand, while turning and craning their necks to get a better view as the area of concentration switches. This is a mite hard on small children who are likely to find themselves peering up Ann's skirt rather than looking her straight in the eye. If the performance is not crowded, the kids can run from one part of the room to anther to get a good view.

The show is scary, and so it should be considering the subject. There are screams and wails, moans and sighs. At times it becomes downright melodramatic, and we can't help but laugh a little. Also, the mannequins have a slightly seedy look, as though they could do with a bit of sprucing up. But all in all, this type of scary is the kind that children relish, not the kind that terrifies them. It's important to remember than an awful lot of children enjoy being scared. It's sort of thrilling when it's handled right. We would not advise, however, bringing children under five years of age.

The program does end on a conciliatory note as Ann Putnam, older and wiser now, admits that it was all done for sport and then begs forgiveness.

The disembodied voice parts with a forgiving touch, noting that the young women in 17th century Salem "were simply struck down by the dimensions of their time."

Notes:

The Salem Witch Museum is open daily except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's from 10 am to 5 pm in the spring and fall, 10 am to 7 pm in July and August. Admission is $2 for adults, $1.50 for ages 13 to 18, and 75¢ for ages 12 and under. Call 744-5217.

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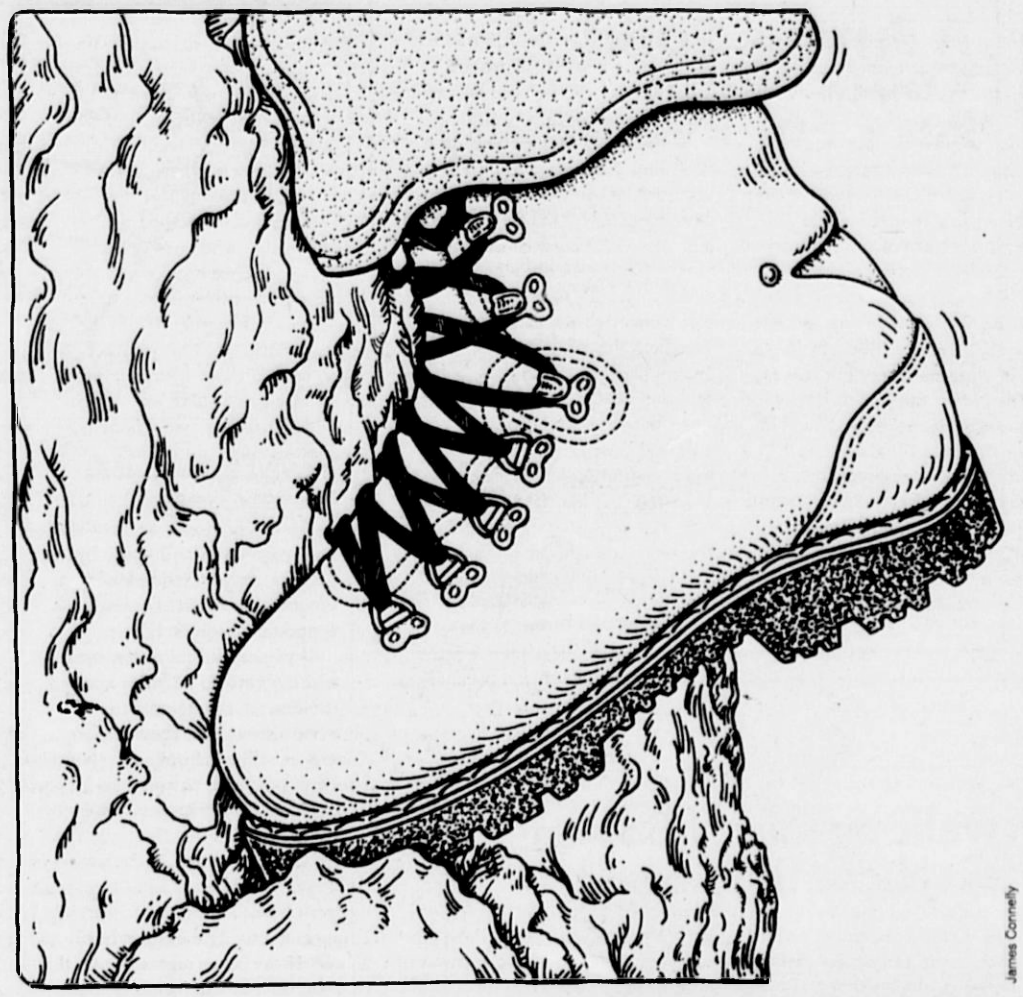
Sports | Rock Climbing

Rock climbing is a very personal sport. You literally have your climbing partner's life in your hands.

By Liz Horwitt

If you're thinking of taking up a healthy hobby this spring — something that includes fresh air, and exercise, and a lot more excitement than jogging — why not try rock climbing?

More and more people are discovering that rock climbing is not only a safe sport, but a uniquely satisfying one. When you climb, you enjoy a sense of freedom and self-respect: you are depending almost entirely on your own hands and feet, your own strength, wits and ability to get where you want to go. One of the popular misconceptions about rock climbing is that the purpose of the rope is to help the climber ascend. The rope is a safety device. Progress is made by finding holes with your hands and feet on the rock face. You have to plan your route up step by step, deciding where to place "protection," how to cover precarious spots quickly and smoothly. "You have to make a lot of quick decisions, and you find out at once whether you made the right ones or not," says Don Fraser, who has scaled rocks all over the country and taught rock climbing for a number of years. "It's like painting the same picture a hundred times — the same rock face is a different experience each time you climb it."



James Connelly

Rock climbing is also a very personal sport. You literally have your climbing partner's life in your hands. You learn to know his or her abilities and limitations, and a very special kind of trust and intimacy develops between you.

Most of us are afraid of falling, so one of the first things a neophyte rock climber needs to do is fall a few times. You really can't begin to learn and enjoy the sport until you trust the safety system and realize that even if you do happen to slip, you won't hit bottom.

Equipment

Rock climbing equipment is expensive, but you should start out by taking a lesson or two with an experienced friend or instructor, who can lend you what you need. When you are sure that rock climbing is your sport, you can think about buying your own equipment.

Boots: You can't climb in sneakers: they cling to rock, but don't give enough support. Climbing boots are made to "smear" onto a rock face, and also support the foot when it is jammed into a crack. They cost about $45.

(Continued on page 11)

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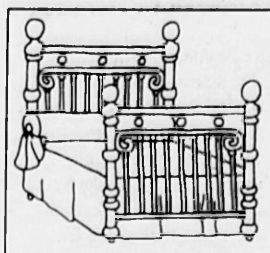
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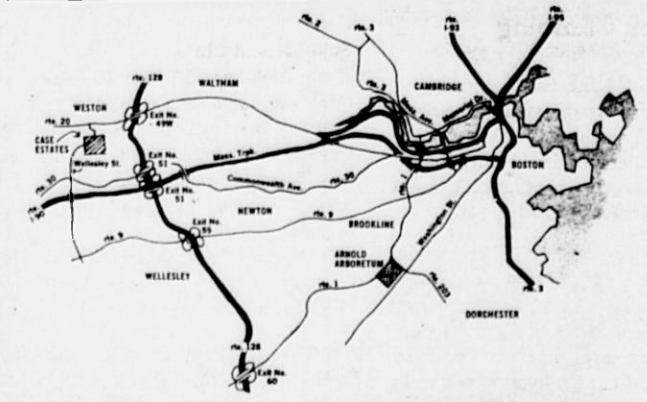
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Courtesy of the Arnold Arboretum

Arnold Arboreteum

(Continued from page 7)

mountain ashes to Bussey Brook, gurgling amidst rhododendrons, umbrella pines and the ominous sounding Hemlock Hill.

If you're faithful to the road — and it's hard to be when you're stricken with the ramble fever — a trip through more crab-apple groves will eventually culminate in Peter's Hill, at 237 feet the highest point in the Arboretum. Much of the civilized forest that is in the Arboretum, as well as the towers of downtown Boston, can be scanned from here. The view of Boston is spectacular. The sight of traffic and offices is also an odd reminder that, even though you feel as if you're in the country, you are actually perched right in the city.

Since the Arboretum is enormous, it's possible to make a return trip that, by and large, is very much different from your initial excursion. One of the best bets is to cut directly left from Peter's Hill, right to the Walter Street gate. Here lies a long gravel path, meandering through pines, firs and dwarf conifers. It will bring you, after a time, to the main path/driveway. Or ignore the paths altogether, and plot your own route. Chances are that you'll stumble across some unexpected and perfectly lovely patch of shady trees or blossoms.

If curiousity gets the better of you, and you'd like to know more about any particular growth — any in the entire place — the staff is on hand this weekend, as well as all weekdays. They'll either be on the grounds, or in the administration building. Don't forget the library at the building, too. It's not a circulating one, but can probably provide you with the information you need.

So come for a day in the country, to cure that spring rambling fever. Right in town.

Notes:

The Arnold Arboretum is open sunrise to sunset, every day of the year. It is free to the public.

The administration building hours are 9 am to 5 pm weekdays. It is also open, this weekend only, on Saturday from 9 am to 4:30 pm and Sunday 11 am to 4:30 pm. Within are a library, herbarium, the Indian artifacts in a glass case. Brochures about the Arboretum, as well as maps, are available here. There is also a monthly exhibit. For May, the show is "What is a Herbarium?", which illustrates all the aspects of cataloguing plant specimens.

Tours are offered through the greenhouses, every Wednesday from 1:30 to 4 pm. They are free to the public. The greenhouse area, including the nurseries and bonsai trees, is open weekdays from 9 am to 5 pm; this weekend only, the area is open Saturday from 10 am to 5 pm, Sunday 11 am to 4:30 pm.

The Arboretum offers a variety of courses and workshops for the botanically minded. On the schedule now are An Introduction to Bee Keeping *and a* Monthly Bonzai Workshop, *both starting tomorrow (May 19);* Twilight Walks, *running on June 7, July 12 and August 16;* Poisonous Plants Indoors and Out, *held on June 9 and 16;* Tropical Fruits and Plants, *meeting on June 12; an all day tour of the* Gardens of Stockbridge, *on June 23; and* Sampling the Flora — A Propagator's *Workshop, held on July 24. You can sign up at the last minute, if any spaces are left, but it's advisable to register early. For a brochure and the details on classes, write: the Arnold Arboretum, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain, 02130; or call 524-1718.*

A membership at the Arboretum is also an option here. It entitles you to a complimentary subscription to Arnoldia, *the Arboretum's bimonthly horticultural publication, reduced rates for lectures and classes, and even occasional gifts of excess plant material.*

The Arboretum is located on the Arborway, right near the junction of Route 1 and Route 203 in Jamaica Plain.

Keep in mind that the Arboretum is not a recreation facility. That means no picnicking, no camping, no games, no driving (except at certain times in the Arboretum), bicycling or picking the blossoms. It is simply a place to be enjoyed for its very lovely and peaceful self.

Rock Climbing

(Continued from page 9)

Rope: Each rope is guaranteed for a specific number of falls: 2, 5, 8 or 10. Never use a rope after it has had the number of falls it's tested for. Ropes cost $70 or $80.

Rack: A collection of "protection" pieces — pitons (flat steel spikes driven into the rock), chocks (metal pieces like nuts which are wedged into crevices), carabiners (used to attach the rope to piton or chock). A rack costs about $120, but you won't need one until you're experienced enough to "lead a pitch."

Harness: Costs about $25, and fits around the waist and between the legs. The rope attaches in front so that if you fall, you are brought up short in a sitting position.

Belaying

When a climber is actually moving up a rock, he goes "on belay." There are two kinds of belay: static and dynamic. Static belay, or "top-roping," is the easier method of climbing which beginners use.

During static belay, the lead climber finds a safe ledge, anchors himself by means of natural (i.e., a tree) or artificial protection (chock or piton), wraps the belay line around his waist and holds it securely with both hands. The climber secures the rope to his harness and begins the ascent. As he climbs, the belayer above takes the line up so he can always "feel" the climber. The tauter the rope, the less distance the climber has to fall. When the climber reaches a safe position beside the belayer he goes "off belay."

In a dynamic belay, the belayer secures himself to an anchor at ground level and the leader begins to climb. He is not yet "on belay" — if he fell he would hit bottom — so as soon as he is high enough for a fall to be dangerous he puts in "protection" by driving a piton into a rock or wedging a chock in a crack. He then secures a rope to it with a carabiner, and fastens the end of the rope to his harness. The rope now runs freely from his harness, through the carabiner, down to where it is anchored to the harness of the belayer below. The leader is now "on belay." If he falls the rope will catch him through the carabiner. He continues to climb, putting in further protection whenever he again reaches a point where a fall would be dangerous. When he reaches a secure place to anchor himself the climber becomes the belayer and the belayer becomes the climber, collecting his partner's protection as he ascends. When he reaches the first climber he can continue up the rock face or anchor himself and let his partner again "lead a pitch," if he doesn't feel skilled enough yet to do it.

Schools and Clubs

If you don't know a friend who can teach you, there are a number of organizations in the Boston area which provide lessons for beginners. Many communities have outing clubs that do so, and also organize expeditions.

In Boston, the *Appalachian Mountain Club* (5 Joy Street, 523-0636) has courses on rock climbing with limited enrollment. There is little or no charge. Instructors are good and safety-conscious.

If you can get up to the White Mountains in North Conway, New Hampshire, you will find lots of good climbing places and several climbing schools. *Eastern Mountain Sports School* (Main Street, North Conway, New Hampshire 03860) offers one-day climbing courses for beginners. *North Country Mountaineering, Inc.* PO Box 951, Hanover, New Hampshire 03575) offers individual and small group instruction.

Climbing Areas Around Boston

Crow Hill, Leominster: a very popular climbing spot.

Barn Ledge (also called Rattlesnake Gutter), near Leverett: hard climbing with good routes.

Quincy Quarry: a popular spot, good for beginners, with lots of places for toproping.

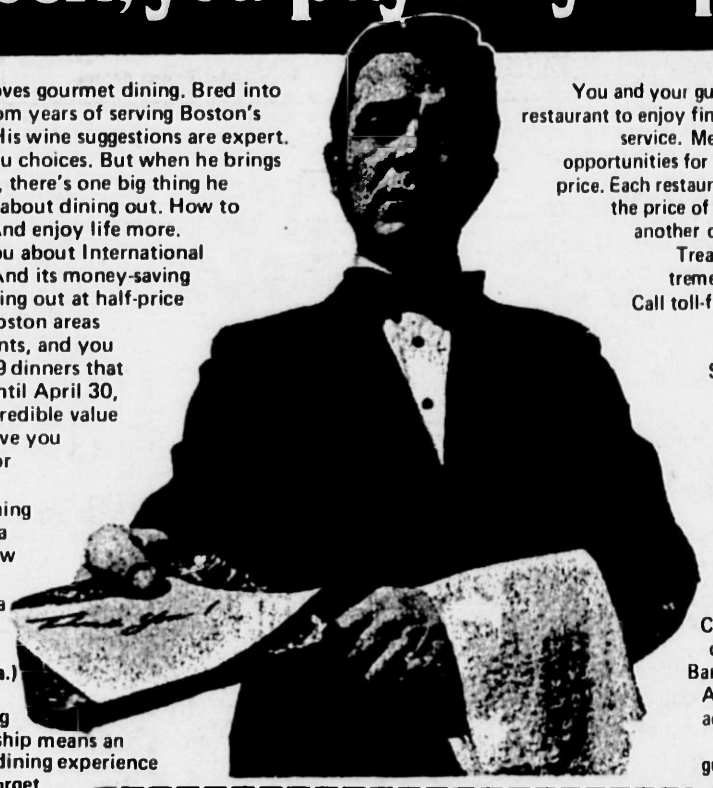
Hammond Pond near Chestnut Hill: also good for beginners.

Actually, you can practice anywhere that has big boulders. Two main advantages rock climbing has over downhill skiing are: 1) you don't have to wait for snow and, 2) you don't have to buy a ticket to use a rock — not so far, anyway.

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18• thurs.

In Search of the Real America
In Search of the Real America is a new series which premieres tonight on WGBH television, Channel 2, at 8:30. The series stars Ben J. Wattenberg, who has an optimistic view of life in this country. Tonight the subject is *The Bomb That Fizzled*, about population growth. *In Search of the Real America* will be aired every Thursday night through August 3, at 8:30, except for a special, one-hour show on Tuesday, June 13, at 8 pm.

Glenn Miller's Band
It's a gala night tonight at the ballroom of the Weymana Restaurant on 780 Main Street (Route 18) in South Weymouth, as the famed Glenn Miller Orchestra provides an evening of classic music and dancing, from 8:30 to 12:30. The orchestra is conducted by Jimmy Henderson, and the charge at the door is $7 per person. All details at 337-4700.

19• fri.

Hope for Us All
Bob Hope, who certainly needs no introduction, will headline at a benefit tonight at 8 in the Roberts Center on the campus of Boston College. Appearing with Bob are BC alumnus Rafael deGuzman, and Patrician Price, who sings with the Ruby Newman Orchestra. Jess Cain is master of ceremonies. Proceeds from the $20 tickets go to the BC Theatre Fund. For reservations and further information, call 969-0100, extension 3443.

Starship Commands
Back in the Sixties, it was the Jefferson Airplane, but we're all in the Space Age now, and the group that provided the music for a decade of change is now the Jefferson Starship. They'll all be at the Music Hall, tonight and tomorrow night at 8. The tickets are $8.50 and $9.50 at Out of Town, Strawberries, and Ticketron. The Music Hall is at 268 Tremont Street in Boston.

Joan of Arc
Tonight's the Boston premiere of Verdi's opera *Joan of Arc*, at Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury Street in Boston. The saga of The Maid is vocalized and played by the Concert Opera Orchestra and Chorus, and performances are tonight and tomorrow night at 8. Tickets range from $7.50 to $4.50, and reservations can be made by calling 426-8796 or charge tickets via TheatreCharge at 426-8181.



20• sat.

Preakness
The rivalry between Affirmed, the winner of the Kentucky Derby, and Alydar, a close favorite, continues at today's 103rd running of the Preakness at Pimlico in Baltimore. The race is televised on Channel 5 from 5 to 6 pm.

Dog Show for Kids
It's a special day for children ages four to 14 and their dogs in Natick today, as the second annual Kids' Dog Show takes off. Held at Breeder's Pride, 200 West Central Street (Route 135), the show begins with registration at 11 am and continues on to judging at 1 pm. Both pedigree and non-pedigree dogs are eligible, and there's no fee at all for registration and the accompanying lectures and demonstrations. The show is sponsored by Eastern Massachusetts humane societies, dog officers and Breeder's Pride. All details await you at 653-4441.

Saturday Night Music
Near and far, there's music around tonight. The Ahmad Jamal Trio is in the midst of its stand at Sandy's Jazz Revival in Beverly. Sets are at 8, 10, and midnight, and the cover is $4. Tomorrow night, too, and Sandy's is at 54 Cabot Street, in Beverly, where the number to call is 922-7515. In town, at Lucifer in Kenmore Square, the Trammps, who were right there in the vanguard when disco first began, play sets at 10:30 pm and 12:45 am, and it's worth staying up for. Cover is $6, $5 for those with Lucifer memberships. Call 536-1950 for more information.

21• sun.

The Benefits of Jazz
Tonight from 8 until midnight, the New Black Eagle Jazz Band will entertain at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St. in Dedham. The concert-dance is a benefit for the First Parish in Needham, and the reserved-seat tickets are $7 per person, $70 for a table of ten. Reserve your tickets at the First Parish, 444-0823 weekday mornings, or at Moseley's box office, 326-3075, Tuesday through Sunday evenings.

Pull the Wool
Handspinning competitions and dyeing demonstrations are just part of the fun at the seventh annual *Sheep Shearing Day*, held today from 1 pm to 5 pm at the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum, 800 Mass. Ave. in North Andover. The big event, of course, is the fleecing of 12 of our wooly friends. The charge for the festivities, which includes a museum tour, is $2 for adults and $1 for children five to 16. Free for over 65 and under five. Family rate of $5. Questions? Call 686-0191.

Empty Hands
The way to say "empty hands" in Japanese is Karate, and that is the subject of today's demonstration at the Peabody Museum in Salem. Members of the Shodokan School will also show off their skills in Kata, and Kumite, a kind of free-style shadow boxing. The demonstrations begin at 3:30 pm, and the whole thing is free with admission to the Museum, which is $1.50, 75 cents for those aged 6 to 16. The Museum is on East India Square in Salem, and the number for more information is 745-1876.

22• mon.

Zoo Story
The Children's Zoo in Franklin Park has opened for a new season. Since it's a zoo for little ones, it's only reasonable that there are baby animals around too; there's a young pig, and baby baboons, and animals to pet in the Petting Ring. There's also a picnic area and play equipment. The Children's Zoo opens at 10, and stays open until 5 pm. Admission is 50 cents per child, $1 per adult. If you get together a group of ten or more, it's 25 cents a child, 75 cents an adult. Call 442-0991 for recorded information, 442-2216 for more difficult questions.

23• tues.

Miro Show
An exhibition of major aquatints and lithographs by Joan Miro opens today at the Rolly-Michaux Galerie, 290 Dartmouth Street in Boston. This show of works by the master of abstract Surrealism hangs until June 24, and can be viewed Tuesday through Saturday 10:30 am to 5:30 pm. For more information, call the gallery at 261-3883.

Still Hoofing After All These Years
Some things we never get tired of, and one of them is Ginger Rogers, who dances her way into the Chateau de Ville in Saugus, and into our heart. Dinner before the show is at 6, at 5:30 Friday and Saturday, at 10 and 10:15 respectively. Dinner prices start at $5.95, show-only tickets are $7.95, $8.95 on Saturday. La Rogers will stay in Saugus until May 28. For reservations, call 233-8800.

Dance Night
Look at you, you're dancing! You provide the fancy footwork, and the music is provided by the Boston Pops, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, and the Fred Buda Quintet. The very fanciest footwork is provided by the Jose Greco Dance Company. All this action is tonight, at 7, at Symphony Hall on Boston. Tables on the dance floor are $25 per person, on the first balcony $8 and $10, on the second balcony $6 and $8. To reserve, call 266-1492.

24• wed.

Batsheva
There are dancing delights tonight at Boston's Music Hall, as the Batsheva Dance Company leaps in for an 8 pm performance. Batsheva is one of Israel's top modern dance companies, and tickets to see the troupe range from $12.50 to $4. They're available at the box office (268 Tremont Street; 423-3300); or charge them at 426-8181. The concert is sponsored by the Boston University Celebrity Series.

A BAG-full of BLT
When you work in town, an out-of-the-ordinary lunch break can be a real shot in the arm. With this in mind, consider the Boston Art Group's Lunchtime Theatre. Today and tomorrow, the show for the noontime crowd is A. A. Milne's *The Ugly Duckling*. Performances are at 12:10 pm and 1:10 pm, and the admission is $2.50. Call 267-7196 for more information, and bring your lunch with you, to the BAG Theatre at 367 Boylston Street in Boston.

Film | Clips

The Big Sleep
The big yawn. Robert Mitchum plays Philip Marlowe in another Raymond Chandler remake. With Sarah Miles, Candy Clark, Oliver Reed, and James Stewart. Michael Winner wrote and directed. Suburbs.

Coming Home
A look back to the 60s and the War, which proves conclusively that platitudes do not a movie make. It's all here — a counter-culture paraplegic (Jon Voight), who brings love to Jane Fonda, playing the wife of embittered patriot and vet Bruce Dern. Good and bad are defined with a savage assurance that may have worked five years ago (when Fonda wanted the film released); it appears dated today. Good performances from everyone, but even director Hal Ashby can't save this piece of righteous schmaltz. Charles, suburbs

Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands
Flor has two husbands — one swings, the other doesn't. The lively one just got back from the grave. Bruno Barreto's adaptation of the Jorge Amado novel neglects his rich, surreal prose textures, so the movies becomes the equivalent of a mildly engaging TV sit-come, like *Topper*. But lots of fun. Sonia Braga is fine as the harried housewife. Exeter.

Fingers
Harvey Keitel stars as a sensitive, gentle man turned violent obsessive, when the mob gets in the way of his ambitions of becoming a concert pianist. A highly touted film, largely because of its heavy sex and violence, with a supporting cast that includes Jim Brown, Tisa Farrow and Michael V. Gazzo. Gary, suburbs.

F.I.S.T.
Is there life after Rocky? This saga of the rise and fall of a union boss should tell us a great deal, as it marks the follow-up effort of Sylvester Stallone, who stars in and collaborated on the screenplay with *Rolling Stone*'s Joe Eszterhas. Stallone portrays Johnny Kovak, a young labor organizer who climbs through the ranks to become the president of a Teamster-ish union, here the Federation of Interstate Truckers. With Rod Steiger, Peter Boyle and Melinda Dillon. Norman (*Fiddler on the Roof*) Jewison directs. Cinema 57, suburbs.

F.M.
Breezy, slice-of-life comedy centering on a "hip" radio station engaged in a do-or-die ratings clash. Station QSKY logs decent music (*FM* has a terrific rock score), but whatever else it stands for is bungled in the vacillating script. Top-flight cast includes Cleavon Little as a jive Prince of Darkness, Martin Mull as groupie idol Eric Swann, Eileen Brennan as the earthy Mother and Michael Brandon as Big Boss Man. There's also a trendy Save-the-Whales concert with Jimmy Buffet, and Linda Ronstadt shows up to glitter and croon. But the ending is preposterous, and only Swann and Brennan get the opportunity to shine. Cinematographer John (*Chinatown*) Alonzo makes an assured directing debut, but the script is disastrous. Cheri, Circle, suburbs.

The Greek Tycoon
Film *à clef*, with Anthony Quinn as a billionaire shipping magnate, and Jacqueline Bisset as the presidential widow who marries him. James Franciscus co-stars as President — are you ready — James Cassidy. Cheri, Chestnut Hill, suburbs.

The Last Waltz
The last concert of the Band, at Winterland, Thanksgiving of 1976, with guest performances by Paul Butterfield, Eric Clapton, Dr. John, Bob Dylan, and a galaxy of others. Charles.

Madame Rosa
Simone Signoret is the aging ex-prostitute in the Beleville "quartier" of Paris, who cares for children of younger prostitutes. Written and directed by Moshe Mizrahi, the film is based on a novel by Emile Ajar. With Samy Ben Youb, Michal Bat-Adam, Genevieve Fontanel, Claude Dauphine and Costa Gavras. Orson Welles.

The Manitou
Or, *The Exorcist Come to The Reservation* — Tony Curtis and Michael Ansara (Cochise, of TV's *Broken Arrow*), star in this supernatural thriller that features the reincarnation of a powerful and horrific Indian wizard, who sprouts from a tumor on Susan Strasberg's neck. (Would we lie?) With Stella Stevens, Burgess Meredith and Ann Sothern. Pi Alley, suburbs.

Mr Klein
Kafka meets Borges meets *Holocaust*. It sounds too much for one film, but *Mr Klein* is a superbly lucid study of identity watching itself dissolve. A man who exploits the plight of Jews is himself suspected of being Jewish. It is a sinister mystery story, overlooked by Gestapo, and a weird study of a man and his double. Perhaps Losey's best film: the heavy-handedness is sparse, the tone is cold, elegant and mysteriously comic. Alain Delon brings delicacy and detail to the central part, and a masterpiece grows out of his impassive mixture of dread and faith. With Jeanne Moreau, Juliet Berto, Michel Lonsdale. Galeria.

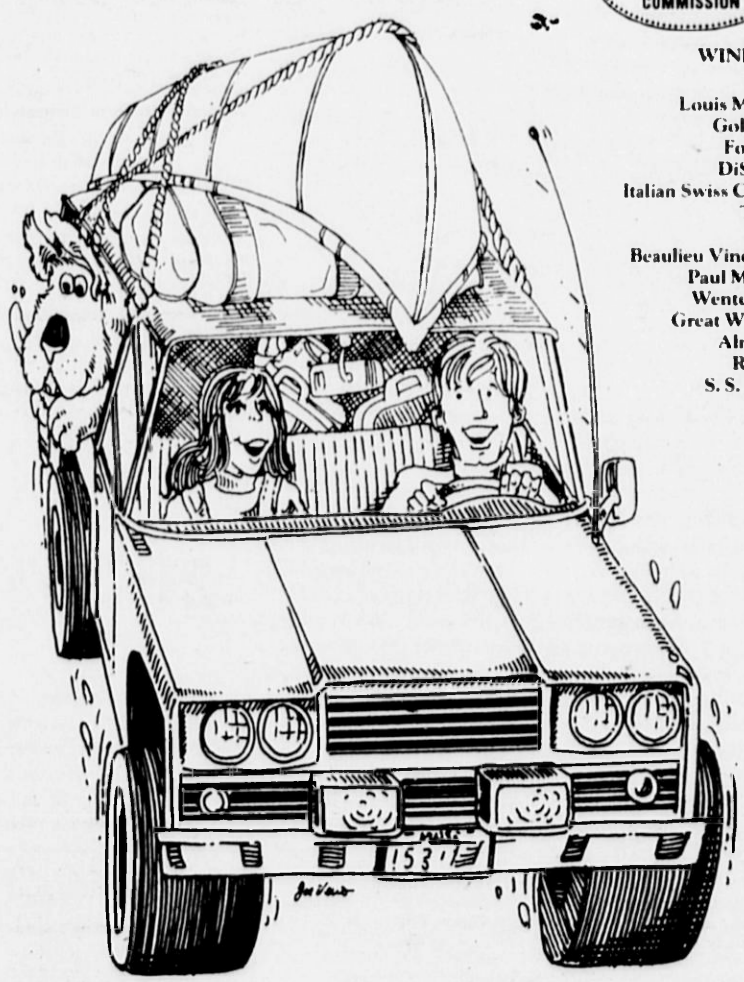
An Unmarried Woman
Paul Mazursky's new film is about a very much married woman whose painful divorce brings her a re-definition of priorities and relationships. It's ambitious for a male director to work with a female lead in this "search for the meaning of life" sort of story — the results are funny and warm, but not always on target. Nevertheless, Clayburgh and Alan Bates (who plays Saul Kaplan, her dreamy artist-lover) are a joy to watch. Cheri.

Word is Out
This appealing, witty, and far-reaching documentary is a varied mosaic of interviews with gay men and women from all walks of life and it isn't afraid to show tenderness and humanity as it undertakes an unhurried, often funny exploration of the self-probing, the social harassment, the moments of secret mutual support and finally the relief at coming out that have defined the gay experience in America. Orson Welles.

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Listings | Film

Listings

Times of these films could change unexpectedly. To avoid disappointment, call the theatre before going.

HUB

Includes Brookline and Cambridge

Allston Cinema-214 Harvard Ave., Allston, 277-2140.
I. Thurs-Tues: *Turning Point*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
II. Thurs-Tues: *High Anxiety*, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30.

Beacon Hill Theatre-1 Beacon St., Boston, 723-8110.
Thurs-Wed: *Pretty Baby*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, midnight.

Brattle Theatre-Brattle St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 876-4226.
Thurs-Tues: *The Maltese Falcon*, 5:50, 9:50.
Treasure of the Sierra Madre, 7:35 (wkend. mat. 3:35).

Central-425 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 864-0426.
I. Thurs-Tues: *Last Tango in Paris*, 5:35, 9:30.
Everything . . . About Sex, 7:55 (wkend. mat. 4).
II. Thurs-Sat: *The Big Heat*, 6:45, 10:10 (Sat. mat. 3:25).
The Criminal Code, 5, 8:20.
Sun-Tues: *Underworld USA*, 5, 8:15.
The Brothers Rico, 6:40, 9:50 (Sun. mat. 3:25).

Charles I-195 Cambridge Street, Boston, 227-1330.
Thurs-Wed: *Coming Home*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, midnight.

Charles II-227-1330.
Thurs-Wed: *Goodbye Girl*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10, midnight.

Charles III-227-1330.
Thurs-Wed: *The Last Waltz*, call for times.

Cheri I-50 Dalton St., Boston, 536-2870.
Thurs-Wed: *Rabbit Test*, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

Cheri II-536-2870.
Thurs-Wed: *The Greek Tycoon*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.

Cheri III-536-2870.
Thurs-Wed: *An Unmarried Woman*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Chestnut Hill-Rte. 9 at Hammond Street, Brookline, 277-2500.
I: Thurs-Wed: *The Greek Tycoon*, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
II: Thurs-Wed: *Where Does It Hurt?*, call for times.

Cinema Brookline-Hearthstone Plaza, Corner Washington St. and Rt. 9., Brookline. 566-0007.
Thurs-Tues: *The Man Who Loved Women*, 7:15, 9:15.

Cinema 57-200 Stuart St., Boston, 482-1222.
Thurs-Wed. I: *F.I.S.T.*, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.
II: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15.

Circle Theatre-399 Chestnut Hill Ave. Beacon St. intersection, Brookline, 566-4040.
I: Thurs-Wed: *Goodbye Girl*, 2, 4:30, 7:20, 10.
II: Thurs-Wed: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.
III: Thurs-Wed: *Rabbit Test*, 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20, 11:10.

Coolidge Corner Theatre-290 Harvard St., Brookline, 734-2500.
Thurs: *Harlan County*, 5:05, 9:40.
Bound for Glory, 7.
Fri-Sat: *Annie Hall*, 6, 9:35 (Sat. mat. 2:30).
The Front, 7:40 (Sat. mat. 4:15).
Sun-Tues: *The Shop on Main Street*, 7:20 (Sun. mat. 3)
The Pawnbroker, 5:20, 9:40.
Wed: *Ben Hur*, 7.

Exeter Theater-Exeter St., Boston. 536-7067.
Thurs-Tues: *Dona Flor and her Two Husbands*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

The Galeria-57 Boylston St., Harvard Square, Cambridge, 661-3737.
Thurs-Tues: *Mr. Klein*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

Gary Theatre-131 Stuart St., Boston, 542-7040.
Thurs-Wed: *Fingers*, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

Harvard Square Theatre-Harvard Square, Cambridge, 864-4580.
Thurs: *New York, New York*, 3:20, 7:40.
The French Connection, 1:30, 5:45, 10.
Fri: *Dersu Uzala*, 3:30, 7:30.
Man Who Skied Mt. Everest, 2, 5:55, 9:55.
Sat-Sun: *Wizard of Oz*, 1, 4:30, 8:05.
Singing in the Rain, 2:45, 6:15, 9:50.
Mon: *Love and Death*, 1, 5:25, 9:50.
Everything . . . About Sex, 2:30, 6:55.
Bananas, 4, 8:30.
Tues: *Cousin, Cousine*, 1, 4:15, 7:35.
Tall Blond Man . . . Black Shoe, 2:40, 5:55, 9:15.
Wed: *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*, 3:20, 7:35.
Slaughterhouse Five, 1:30, 5:40, 9:55.

Off The Wall-861 Main Street, Cambridge, 354-5678.
Thurs-Tues: *Jazz on Film: Big Bands and Singers*, 6, 8, 10 (Fri.-Sat. midnight).

Orson Welles Cinema I-1101 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 868-3600.
Thurs-Tues: *Madame Rosa*, 4, 6, 8:05, 10 (wknd. 2).

Orson Welles Cinema II-868-3600.
Thurs-Tues: *Word is Out*, 4:10, 7:30, 9:45 (wknd. 2).

Orson Welles Cinema III-868-3600.
Thurs-Tues: *Outrageous*, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:35 (wknd. 2:10).

The Paris-841 Boylston Street, Boston, 267-8181.
Thurs-Wed: *A Turning Point*, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15..

Pi Alley-237 Washington St., Boston, 227-6676.
Thurs: *Manitou*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.
Fri-Wed: *Thank God It's Friday*, call for times.

Savoy I-539 Washington St., Boston, 426-2720.
Thurs-Wed: *Incredible Melting Man*, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

Savoy II-426-2720.
Thurs-Wed: *Amsterdam Kill*, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

Saxon Theatre-210 Tremont St., Boston, 542-4600.
Thurs-Tues: *Emanuelle in Bangkok*, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

SUBHUB

Beverly, Cabot Street Cinema-286 Cabot Street, 927-3677.
Scintillations of 1932, special engagement of Le Grand David and his Own Spectacular Magic Co. Thurs-Sun, 8:15 (wknd. mat. 3).
Thurs-Sat: *An American in Paris*, 7:15 (Sat. mat. 3).
San Francisco, 5:15, 9:30 (Sat. mat. 1).
Mon-Wed: *Iphigenia*, 5, 8:15.
The Fireman's Ball, 7:15.

Braintree, Braintree Cinema-South Shore Plaza, 848-1070.
Thurs-Wed: *F.I.S.T.*, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 10.
The Goodbye Girl, 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45.
The Greek Tycoon, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
Saturday Night Fever, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

Brockton, Brockton Cinema-Westgate Mall, 588-5050.
Thurs-Wed: *Pretty Baby*, 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35.
F.I.S.T., 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 10.
Coming Home, 1:45, 4:25, 7:20, 9:45.
Rabbit Test, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:25.
The Greek Tycoon, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

Brockton, Sack Cinema 1 & 2-Rte. 27, 963-1010.
I: Thurs-Wed: *The Big Sleep*, 7:30, 9:45.
II: Thurs-Wed: *An Unmarried Woman*, 7:30, 9:55.

Burlington, Cinemas I & II-Burlington Mall, Rte. 128, exit 42 at Middlesex Pike, 272-4410.
Thurs-Wed: *For the Love of Benji*, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
Where Does It Hurt?, call for times.

Chelmsford, Rte. 3 Cinema-Rte. 3, 256-0611
Danvers, Cinema City-Endicott St. (Rte. 128, exit 34), 777-2555 or 593-2100.
Thurs-Wed: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 10.
The Goodbye Girl, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 10.
Coming Home, call for times.
The Greek Tycoon, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50.
Fri-Wed: *Fingers*, call for times.

Dedham, Dedham Cinema-Rtes. 1 and 128, 326-4955.
Thurs-Wed: *FM*, 7:20, 9:50.
Coming Home, call for times.
Thank God It's Friday, call for times.
Rabbit Test, 7:30, 9:30.

Framingham, Framingham Cinema Center-Shopper's World, 872-4400.
Thurs-Wed: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1, 3:10, 5:20; 7:40, 10.
Coming Home, call for times.
F.I.S.T., 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 10.
Where Does It Hurt?, call for times.
The Greek Tycoon, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

Hanover, Hanover Cinema-Hanover Mall, Rtes. 3 and 53 (exit 31), 826-6301.
Fri-Tues: *Thank God It's Friday*, call for times.
The Greek Tycoon, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
House Calls, 1:30, 3, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Coming Home, call for times.

Hingham, Loring Hall-65 Main St., 749-1400.
Thurs-Tues: Call theatre for feature and times.

Lawrence, Lawrence Showcase Cinemas-Rtes. 114 and 495, 686-2121.
Thurs-Wed: *Pretty Baby*, 7:30, 9:50, 11:55.
An Unmarried Woman, 2, 7:30, 10, 12:05.
F.I.S.T., 7:15, 10.
The Greek Tycoon, 7:30, 10:10, 12:20.

Maynard, Nickelodeon Fine Arts-21 Summer Street, 897-2100.
I. Thurs. *Emmanuelle*, 7, 9.
Fri-Tues: *Iphigenia*, 7, 9:15.
Wed: *Small Change*, 7, 9:15.
II. Thurs-Sat: *Renaldo and Clara*, 7.
Sun-Tues: *Semi-Tough*, 7, 9:15.
Wed: *Dersu Uzala*, 6:45, 9:15.

Newton, Academy I-792 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, 332-2524.
Thurs-Tues: *Julia*, 7, 9 (wknd. 2).

Newton, Academy II-792 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, 332-2524.
Thurs-Tues: *High Anxiety*, 7:15, 9.

Norwell, Queen Anne Cinema-Queen Anne Plaza, 871-0313.
Thurs-Tues: *American Hot Wax*, 7:15, 9:15.

Peabody, Peabody Cinema-North Shore Center, 599-1310.
Fri-Wed: *Thank God It's Friday*, call for times.
For the Love of Benji, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
Where Does It Hurt?, call for times.

Pembroke, Pembroke Cinemas I&II-Junction Rtes 3 and 139, 826-5650.
I: Thurs-Tues: *Saturday Night Fever*, 7, 9:30.
II. Thurs-Tues: *High Anxiety*, 7:15, 9:15.

Salem, Salem Theatre-293 Essex St., 744-0400.
Thurs-Tues: *American Hot Wax*, 8:55 (Sat. mat. 3:35, Sun. mats. 1, 4:55).
The Last Tycoon, 7 (Sat. mat. 1:30, Sun. 2:40, 6:40).

South Weymouth, Cameo Theatre-14 Columbian St., 335-2777.
Thurs-Tues: *Julia*, 7, 9:15.

HUB BARGAINS

Bargain Days are subject to change or cancellation. Check with theatres.

Allston Cinemas-$1.50, till 2 pm Wednesday-Sunday.
Brattle Theatre-$1 Wednesday.
Central Square-$1 Wednesday.
Chestnut Hill-and all General Cinema Theatres in Framingham, Brockton, Burlington, Peabody, Hanover and Braintree: $1.50 till 2 pm daily.
Cinema Brookline-$1.50 at all times.
Cleveland Circle-and all Showcase Cinemas in Woburn, Dedham, and Lawrence: $2 till 2:30 pm daily.
Exeter-Boston, $1.50 till 2 pm daily.
Harvard Square-$1.25 Monday-Friday till 6 pm.
Off the Wall-$1.25 every day for the 5 pm show and for all shows on Monday and Tuesday.
Paris-$1.50 all times.
Sack Theatres-$2 till 2 pm Mon-Sat, except for some "special engagements." Call the theatre first to check.

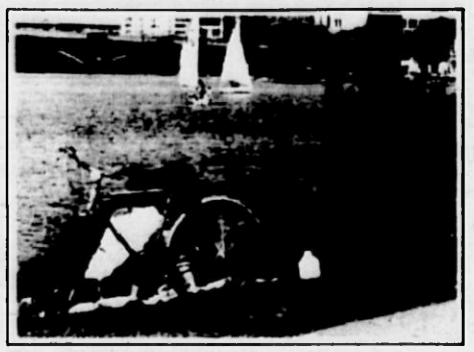
SUBHUB BARGAINS

Brockton, Westgate Mall-$1.50 til 2 pm daily.
Framingham, Framingham Cinema Center-$1.50 til 2 pm daily.
Hingham, Loring Hall-$1.25 at all times.
Lawrence-and all Showcase Cinemas in Dedham and Woburn, $2 til 2:30 pm daily.
Norwell, Queen Anne Cinema-$1.25 at all times.
Peabody-and all General Cinema Theatres in Brockton, Burlington, Hanover, Framingham and Braintree: $1.50 til 2 pm daily.
Pembroke Cinemas I&II-$1.50 at all times.
Salem Theatre-Monday-Thursday, $1 adults, 50¢ children under 12. Weekends and holidays, $1.50 adults, 75¢ children.
Weymouth, Cameo Theatre-$1.25 at all times.

FILM SPECIALS

Mysteries of the Great Pyramid-Ancient Egypt, May 19 in the Cahners Theatre of the Museum of Science in Boston, at 7 and 8 pm. Friday night admission of $1 includes the movie. Call 723-2500 for more information.

SUMMER IS ABOUT...



Summer is about . . .

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Listings | Stepping Out

Metroguide's interested in what's going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. These listings are free, and we'll print as many of them as space permits. The deadline for all listings is eight days in advance of publication (Thursday). Send your listings (including all the particulars) to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass., 02116.

Ticket Outlets

The following is a list of Ticketron, Strawberries and Out of Town outlets in the Metropolitan Boston area. For Ticketron recorded information on upcoming concerts, call 542-5491; other information, 542-5492.

TICKETRON

Auburn-Sears Roebuck at the Auburn Mall.
Boston-F. W. Woolworth, 350 Washington St.
Boston-Gray Line at the Sheraton Boston.
Brockton-Sears Roebuck at 641 Belmont St.
Burlington-Sears Roebuck at the Burlington Mall.
Cambridge-Sears Roebuck at 1815 Mass. Ave., near Porter Square.
Dedham-Sears Roebuck at the Dedham Mall.
Fall River-Paperback Booksmith at the Harbour Mall.
Hanover-Sears Roebuck at the Hanover Mall.
Leominster-Sears Roebuck on Commercial Dr.
Lowell-Sears Roebuck at 199 Plain St.
Methuen-Sears Roebuck at the Methuen Mall.
Natick-Sears Roebuck at the Natick Mall.
Peabody-Sears Roebuck at the No. Shore Shopping Ctr.
Pittsfield-New Wave Music at 146 Fenn St.
Quincy-Sears Roebuck at 1591 Hancock St.
Saugus-Sears Roebuck at the N. E. Shopping Ctr.

STRAWBERRIES

Boston-709-11 Boylston St. (266-1444); 530 Comm. Ave. (262-4610); 411 Washington St. (482-5257).
Cambridge-30 Boylston St. (354-6232).
Framingham-Rte. 9 (879-7310).

OUT OF TOWN

Cambridge-Harvard Square, at Out of Town News (492-1900).

Club Dates

Zanzibar-At Prince in Saugus, May 18-20.
The Young Adults-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, May 18-20.
Jim Post and Nancy Lee Baxter-At Passim in Cambridge, May 18-21.
Ahmad Jamal Trio-At Sandy's in Beverly, May 18-21.
Ceilidh-At Passim in Cambridge, May 23.
Scott Hamilton-At Lulu White in Boston, May 18.
Talking Heads/Sunnyland Slim-At the Paradise in Boston, May 18-20.
Ellis Hall Group-At the Paradise in Cambridge, May 21.
Trammps-At Lucifer in Boston, May 18-21.
Happenings-At Lucifer in Boston, May 22-28.
Bob Wilber-At Sandy's in Beverly, May 23-28.
Buddy Guy and Junior Wells, Chris Smither-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, May 22-24.
Hotlands-At Passim in Cambridge, May 24-25.
Carrie Smith and the Hoofers-At Lulu White in Boston, May 21.
Root Boy Slim and the Sex Change Band-At the Paradise in Boston, May 24.
Chris Rhodes Band-At the Paradise in Boston, May 23.
Changes-At the Paradise in Boston, May 22.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

FRIDAY, 19

Jefferson Starship-They used to be the Airplane, but these are, after all, the Seventies, and the Starship lands at the Music Hall tonight and tomorrow night at 8. Tickets are $8.50 and $9.50 at Out of Town, Strawberries, and Ticketron. The Music Hall is at 268 Tremont St. in Boston.

SATURDAY, 20

La Duvane-A group of women who sing international music tonight devotes its attention to the Balkans, especially Bulgaria. Tonight at 8 at the Joy of Movement Center, in Oddfellows Hall, Central Square in Cambridge. Tickets are $3, at the door. For more information, call Audrey Drummond at 352-6595.
Margaret MacArthur-Traditional folk songs tonight at 8:30 at St. Andrews Church on Lafayette St., Rte. 114 in Marblehead. Admission is $2.50. Call 631-4951 for more information.

SUNDAY, 21

New Black Eagle Jazz Band-A benefit concert and dance tonight at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St. in Dedham. Things swing into action at 8, the tickets are $7, and the proceeds benefit the First Parish in Needham. For reservations and information, call the First Parish at 444-0823 or the box office at Moseley's, 326-3075.

TUESDAY, 23

Ginger Rogers-Singing and dancing her way into your heart, tonight through May 28, at the Chateau de Ville in Saugus. Dinner before the show is at 6, at 5:30 Friday and Saturday, with late show only Friday and Saturday at 10 and 10:15 respectively. Dinner prices start at $5.95, show-only tickets are $7.95, $8.95 on Saturday. For reservations and more information, call 233-8800.

UPCOMING

Bruce Springsteen-And the E Street Band, May 29-31, at the Music Hall in Boston. Concerts start at 8 pm. Tickets are $8.50 and $7.50, at the box office. Get yours now, because they move fast.
Bob Marley and the Wailers-Ready for reggae, June 8 at the Music Hall in Boston, at 7 and 10 pm. The tickets are $8.50, $7.50, and $8.50, get them at the box office, 423-3300. The Music Hall is at 268 Tremont Stt.
Providence Civic Center-Up and coming down in Providence. May 30: Star Wars. June 3: The Kinks. June 18: Foreigner. June 24: Barry Manilow. June 30: Seals and Crofts. The Civic Center is just off Rte. 95 in Providence, and the box office number is (401) 331-6700.
The Outlaws-May 27 at 8 pm, at the Cape Cod Coliseum in South Yarmouth. The tickets are $6.50 in advance, $7.50 the day of the show, at Ticketron.
America-With special guest attraction Aztec Two-Step, June 9 at the Music Hall in Boston, at 7 pm. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50, at the box office, 268 Tremont St., and at Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out of Town.
Kinks-Come to town for one show, June 4 at 7 pm. The place is the Music Hall in Boston; the tickets are $7.50 and $8.50. Available at Ticketron, Out of Town, Strawberries, and the box office.
Bob Marley & The Wailers-Reggae like nobody's business, June 18, at 5 pm, at the Music Inn, in Lenox in the Berkshires (take the Mass. Pike). Tickets in advance by mail order only, $8 each. Send a certified check or a money order, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to POB 971, Lenox MA 02140. Make checks payable to Atlantic Presentations. Call 462-8488 for information.
Melanie-Look what they've done to her song. May 28 at 8 pm, at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave. in Boston. Tickets go on sale May 8; prices are $6.50 and $7.50, at the box office, 266-7455, ConcertCharge, 426-8181, and at Ticketron and Strawberries.
Lawrence Welk-June 9 at 8 pm, at the Springfield Civic Center Plaza, 1277 Main St. in Springfield. Tickets are $6 and $8 by mail order only. Make checks payable to the Civic Center, and enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Call (413) 781-7086 for more information.
Summer Jam-On June 4 in the Manning Bowl in Lynn, an outdoor festival beginning at 1 pm, and starring Foghat and the Atlanta Rhythm Section, with Sweet, Ritchie Blackmore's Rainbow, and the James Montgomery Band. Advance tickets are $10, $12.50 the week of the show (if available). No tickets will be sold the day of the show. Get them by sending a certified check or money order, payable to Atlantic Presentations, c/o Manning Bowl, Lynn, 01904, and enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Call toll-free 1-800-892-0258 for more information and other ticket locations. Rain-date will be June 5 if necessary.
Village People-The perpetrators of that disco favorite "Macho Man", are appearing on the tip of the Cape, at the Provincetown Town Hall Auditorium, May 27 at 7 and 10 pm. Tickets are $6, $8 and $10, and are available by sending a check, or money order, and specifying which show you'd like to attend, to Lifesaving Productions, Inc., Box 111, Provincetown, $2657. Tickets are also available by calling Theatre Charge at 426-8181. For details, call 487-1418.
The Charlie Daniels Band-Appears June 3 at the Cape Cod Coliseum, at 8 pm. Tickets are $7.50 in advance, $8.50 day of show, and available at Ticketron and the box office (White's Path, South Yarmouth, 394-2131).

Nightspots

HUB

Back Room at The Idler-123 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, 354-9489. Remember when coffee houses were underground, dark and smoky? Music is free and very good. Liquor served.
Ed Burke's-808 Huntington Ave., Boston, 566-9267. Sports on big screen t.v. Live music every Thurs. and Sat., disco on Wed.
Jason's-131 Clarendon St., Boston, 262-9000. An Art-Deco disco: dining, dancing, backgammon, with phenomenal tropical fish in tanks. Open until 2 am; it's elegant, so dress accordingly, i.e., no jeans.
Jonathan Swift's-30 Boylston St., Harvard Square, 661-9887. The walls are panelled, the chairs are cushioned, the lights are dim and the Heineken's on tap. There's live folk-rock music most nights. Sandwiches served from 11 am to closing.
Lucifer-Kenmore Square, Boston, 536-1950. A glittery showplace for glittery, big name acts. Two shows plus dance sets and disco dancing nightly, until 2 am. There's a dress code and cover.
Lulu White-3 Appleton St., Boston, 423-3652. Live New Orleans music and Creole food. Tues.-Sun till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun. from 11:30-2:30. Jazz every Wed. at 5 with Ray Santisi's quartet and guest artists.
The Paradise-967 Comm. Ave., Boston, 254-2052. Don Law's club has a lounge and a bar area, as well as a theatre that features many top acts. There are usually two shows, 7:30 and 10:30 each night.
Passim-47 Palmer St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the city.

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Barleycorns-400 Washington St., Braintree, 843-9162. Music, dining and dancing, all in a yesteryear setting. Open every night.
Beachcomber-797 Quincy Shore Dr., Quincy, 479-8989. Winter hours: Mon.-Fri., 4 pm-2 am; noon until 2 weekends. Live entertainment, including an eight-act floor show, Sat. No cover, minimum.
Big Daddy's Disco-464 Riverside Drive, Lawrence, 686-5123. Disco dancing Wed. through Sun. Mon. is Sports Night, Tuesday is free Movie night. No cover and no jeans. Hours are noon to 2 Friday, noon to 1 the remainder of the week.
Bosco's-At the Bell Buoy, 93 Front St., Scituate, 545-4910. Lots of room for a variety of music, from country to rock and roll, and an advance-ticket concert series. No cover and no minimum, every day from noon until 2 am.
Mr C's Disco-99 Thorndike St., Lowell, 459-7032. Live rock music upstairs, Thurs.-Sat. Dancing. No jeans: cover $2. Disco seven nights a week downstairs.
Corner Bar-100 Congress St., Salem, 745-4270. Folk music Wed.-Sat. at 9 pm. Dart room. No cover, no minimum, casual dress.
Galen House-125 Galen St., Watertown, 924-9698. Antique bar plus a juke box, and games to play along with lunch and dinner. Daily, open until midnight.
Governor Carver Motor Inn-Summer St., Plymouth, 746-7100. Jazz pianist Sonny Drootin is in charge of the keyboard, every Friday and Saturday night, 8:30 pm-12:30 am. No cover. No minimum. Casual.
McMahon's Lounge-386 Market St., Brighton Center, 782-5060. Entertainment Wednesday-Sunday nights. On Thursdays, it's D. J. Sullivan. Open until 1 am, no jeans. $1 cover.
Paula Fontaine's-Rte. 114, Peabody, 531-2024. Two ways to spend an evening. The Speakeasy showcase mounts two sets, at 9:30 and 11:30, and the Backstage nightclub has music every night. Hours until 1 am, 2 am on Saturdays. No cover, proper dress required.
Prince Club-Route One in Saugus, 233-9824. New Showcase club features inexpensive drinks and pizza. See Club Dates for performers.

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Sandy's Jazz Revival-54 Cabot St., Beverly, 922-7515. Sandy's has revived for the season, with jazz every night, at 8, 10, and 12. Dining and dancing, as well. Cover depends on show.

Shenanigan's-Rte. 138, Canton, 828-9611. Live entertainment to dance by, and games to play. Open every night.

Sounder's Pub-Rte. 133 (between Rtes. 1 and 1A) in Rowley, 948-2569. On weekends piano bar from 8-1; live entertainment on the weekends, and a $1 cover, 9 until 1.

Sticky Wicket Pub-Exit 9W off Rt. 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton. 435-4817. The Black Eagle Jazz Band, Thurs. nights; on Fri. and Sat., the Red Hot Peppers provide foot-stomping Dixieland. All the action until 1 am; $3 on Thurs.; $1 Fri. and Sat.

Tino's Lounge-326 North Main Street, Randolph, Mass. '60s music on Saturdays, the rest of the week the Spi-dells play oldies, top 40, 9:30 until 2. $1 cover on weekends.

Uncle Sam's-296 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-5300. One of the most successful nightclub chains in the country. Offers the best of rock n' roll and disco. Open Wed.-Sat. during the winter, $2 cover and dress code. Well worth the price.

Theatre

OPENINGS

Robin Hood-Opens May 23 at the North Shore Music Theatre, Rte. 128, Exit 19 in Beverly. Designed for children through the 6th grade. Tickets $2, $4.95. Shows are at 9:45 and 11:45 in the morning. Call 922-8500 for reservations and information. Until May 25.

The Second Man-S. N. Behrman's Jazz Age comedy of love and manners. Performances are Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8, Saturdays at 5 and 8:30 pm, at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St. in Boston. Tickets are $4 and $4.50. For resevations and information, call 742-8703. Through June 10.

Magicale '78-May 20 at 8:20 in John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley St. in Boston. *Magicale '78* is a magicians' jamboree with Cha-Nin, Ken Sherburne, Walter Cummings, Howard Flint, Kohl & Company, Harger & Wanda, and DeLage & Margaret. Tickets range from $4 to $8, and the proceeds help defray expenses of magic shows in hospitals and nursing homes. For tickets, call 444-8095, or at the Hancock box office the night of the show.

Boston Arts Group Lunchtime Theatre-At the BAG Theatre, 367 Boylston St. in Boston. May 18-19: The Ugly Duckling, by A. A. Milne. Performances at 12:10 and 1:10. Admission is $2.50. Call 267-7196 for information. Also May 24-26.

Celebration-The Tom Jones/Harvey Schmidt musical, presented by the Greater Brockton Theatre, May 20 at 8 pm at the West Bridgewater High School. At the door, tickets are $3, in advance, they're only $2. Reserve by calling 767-0310.

CURRENT

Annie Get Your Gun-Starring Beth Fowler, at the Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre in Framingham, May 18-21. Shows start at 8:30 pm, 7:30 on Sunday. Tickets for the show only: $5.95, $6.95 on Saturday.

As You Like It-A jaunt through the Forest of Arden, one of the Bard's best comedies, at the Boston Shakespeare Company, Berkeley and Marlborough Sts., Boston. Every Thursday and Saturday through June 3, also May 26 and 31; and June 2. All performances at 8 pm. Tickets are $3.50, $4.50, and $5.50 Fri.-Sat.; $3, $4 and $5 Wed.-Thurs. Group rates available. For reservations and information, call 267-5600.

Ashes-Is David Rudnick's drama about a married couple's attempt to conceive or adopt a child. At the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston St., Boston. Performances Wed.-Sun., at 8 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, with discounts available for groups, students, and those over 65. For reservations and/or information, call 536-0600. Through June 17.

Butterflies Are Free-At the Red Fox Steak House, Rte. 1, Foxboro. Every Saturday through May 27. Dinner at 6:30, curtain at 8:30. From $8.95. Call 543-8367 for reservations.

California Suite-Neil Simon's sequel to *Plaza Suite*, starring Don Murray. At the Shubert Theatre in Boston. Opening night curtain is at 7:30 pm; otherwise, Mon.-Sat. nights at 8; Saturday matinee at 2. Mon.-Fri. and all matinee tickets are $12, $10, and $8; Saturday tickets are $15.50, $12, and $10. To charge tickets, call TeleCharge, 482-2425; for group rates, call 426-6444; for information about Wednesday and Thursday matinee schedules, call the box office, 426-4520. Through June 3.

Company-The Stephen Sondheim-George Furth musical, presented by the Lexington Theatre Company, May 19 and 20 at 8 pm in the Diamond Jr. High School in Lexington. Tickets are $4 for the evening shows. For information and reservations, call 861-0696 or 861-7794.

Endgame-Beckett, presented by the Boston Arts Group Theatre, 367 Boylston St. in Boston. Thurs.-Sat. at 8 pm and Sun. at 3 pm. Tickets are $3.50, $2.50 for students and elders. For information and reservations call 267-7196. Through June 10.

The Little Prince-A fairy tale for grown-ups and their off-spring, by Antoine de Saint Exupery. At the Boston Repertory Theatre, One Boylston Place in Boston. Performances are every Sat. and Sun. through May 28. Curtain time is 2 pm, the tickets are $5 for adults and $2.50 for those under 12. For informationand reservations call 423-6580.

Rondelet: Scenes of Seduction-Theatre recommended for adults, based on Schnitzler's *Le Ronde*, at the Boston Repertory Theatre, One Boylston Place in Boston. Regular performances Thursdays-Sundays, at 8:08 pm, tickets $5.50, $6.50, and $7.50. For reservations and information, call 423-6580. Through May 28.

The Sea Gull-Chekov, at the New England Repertory Theatre, 23 Oxford St. in Worcester. Performances are every Thurs.-Sat. at 8 pm. Tickets are $3.50, $3 for students. Reservations are suggested, call 7988-8685. Through June 24.

Vanities-Jack Heifner's comedy traces the growth of 3 Texas high school cheerleaders from 1963-1974. At the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St. in Boston. Regular perfs. will be Thurs.-Fri. at 8, Sat. at 6:30 and 9:30, and Sun. at 3 and 7:30. Special mat. May 17 at 1:30. Tickets are $5.95-$8.95. For info call the box office at 426-6912 or Theatrecharge at 426-8181. To May 21.

Visit to a Small Planet-Future-shock, by Gore Vidal, at the Chanticleer Dinner Theatre, Route 133 in Rowley. Every Fri. and Sat. night. Showtime is 9 pm, dinner is earlier. For reservations and details about prices, call 948-2569. Through May 27.

Dance

Dancing at Symphony Hall-You do the dancing, and the music is provided by the Boston Pops, directed by Arthur Fiedler, with the Fred Buda Quintet and the Jose Greco Dance Company as special guests. May 23 at 7 pm. The tickets are on sale now at Symphony Hall, 266-1492. Tables on the dance floor are $25 a person. First balcony seats are $10 and $8, and second balcony seats are $8 and $6.

Batsheva Dance Company-Israel's modern dance company performs May 24 at 8 pm in Boston's Music Hall, located at 268 Tremont St. Tickets range from $12.50 to $4 and are available at the box office (423-3300); or charge them at 426-8181. The concerts are sponsored by the BU Celebrity Series.

Classical Music

THURSDAY, 18

Apple Hill Chamber Players-An ensemble from Nelson, New Hampshire, in concert tonight at 8 in Alumnae Hall of Wellesley College in Wellesley. Tickets are $5, $2 for students. Call 547-7727 for more information, and see Sunday, 21 for another concert.

FRIDAY, 19

Hingham Civic Orchestra-The annual Pops concert, tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30, at the Cove, Rte. 3A in Hingham. Soloist Thomas Norton will play von Weber's *Concertino for Clarinet*. Tickets are $4. For reservations, call 749-7544 or 749-5417.

Alleluia, A Praise Gathering-A Choral presentation, with solos, biblical narrative, and instrumentation, arranged by Bill and Gloria Gaither, presented tonight at 8 at the United Presbyterian Church, Park and Vernon Sts. in Newton. Free-will offering, with a dessert to follow. Call 332-9255 for more information.

SATURDAY, 20

Phaedra-A Boston premiere of Benjamin Britten's dramatic cantata of impossible love, with mezzo-soprano Jane Struss in the title role. Presented by the Cecilia Society, under the direction of Donald Teeters, tonight at 8 in Sanders Theatre, Harvard University in Cambridge. On the same program is Bach's *Magnificat*. Tickets are $3, $4, $5, and $6.50. For reservations and information, call 247-1465 weekdays or 924-1380 weekends.

Concord Orchestra Pops Concert-Today and tomorrow at 8:30 pm at the Friends of the Performing Arts Center, 51 Walden St. in Concord. Tickets are $3, tables for four are available. Get tickets at the West Concord Pharmacy or Snow's Pharmacy in Concord, or call Mrs. Fulenwider (369-1919) or Mrs. Hall (369-4876).

The Choral Art Society-Its 20th season on the South Shore, celebrated by a performance of Mozart's *Requiem* and *Jesu Meine Freude* by J. S. Bach. Soloists, chorus and orchestra are under the direction of William Thomas Adams of Norwell. Tonight at 8:30 at Norwell High School. Tickets are $2.50, $1.50 for students. Call 659-4604 for more information.

Music at Hammond Castle-Tonight at 8, Douglass Marshall, organist, presents a recital that features Bach's *Catechism Hymns*. Tickets are $5. For reservations and information, call 283-2080. The Hammond Museum is at 80 Hesperus Ave. in Gloucester.

SUNDAY, 21

Apple Hill Chamber Players-Tonight at 8 at Sanders Theatre, Harvard University in Cambridge. The program includes Hindemith's *Kleine Kammermusik Op. 24, No. 2*, and Dvorak's *Trio in E Minor, Op. 90*. Admission is $5, at the door, $2 for students. For reservations and information, call 547-7727.

Linda Maranis and Mariya Hughes-Pianists Maranis and Hughes perform Mozart, Mendelssohn, Faure, Dvorak, Brahms, and Harteck, this afternoon at 3 at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Rte. 2A in Lexington. The concert is free, and the number to call for more information is 861-6559.

The Waterfield Consort-The Consort specializes in music of the 16th and 17th centuries, and they are featured in a concert sponsored by the Quincy Historical Society, this afternoon at 3 at the Adams Academy, 8 Adams St. in Quincy. Tickets are $1 at the door. Call 773-1144 for more information.

Boston Pops-Newton Wayland is the guest conductor for tonight's performance, which includes the works of Kabalevsky, Smetana and Gibb (as in Saturday Night Fever). Tickets range from $3 to $10 and, with the exception of $3 seats, can be reserved by calling 266-1492. Box office hours are Mon. 10-6, Tues. 10-8:30, and Sun. 1-8. Symphony Hall is at 251 Huntington Ave. in Boston.

UPCOMING

Newton Symphony Orchestra-On May 31, at 8 pm, Paul Michael Glaser will narrate *Lincoln's Portrait*, by Aaron Copeland, and *Carnival of the Animals*, by Camille Saint-Saens. At Roberts Center, Boston College, Chestnut Hill. The tickets are $5, $8, and $10, at Theatrecharge, Out of Town, and Brentano's, at the Prudential Center and the Mall at Chestnut Hill. Or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to NSO Benefit Concert, PO Box 124, Waban, MA 02168. Call 965-2555 for more information.

Tanglewood-The Boston Symphony Orchestra opens its summer season in the Berkshires on June 30, and ticket orders are being filled now, at the Symphony Hall box office, 251 Huntington Ave. in Boston, 266-1492. After June 9, however, you should direct your requests for tickets to the Festival Ticket Office, Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass. 02140. The phone there is (413) 637-1600.

Boston Pops-The Pops are ongoing as well as upcoming, through July 22. Concerts are given Tues.-Sat. at 8 pm, Sun. at 7:30 pm. Tickets go on sale 2 weeks prior to the calendar week of performances, and range from $3 to $10. Mail orders and phone reservations are accepted for all tickets except the $3 ones, which are available only at the box office. For up-to-date information on program schedules, call C-O-N-C-E-R-T (266-2378). Concerts are in Symphony Hall. There are no concerts here on July 4 and July 16. Symphony Hall is located at 251 Huntington Ave. in Boston, and if you have more questions than a recording can answer, call 266-1492.

Operathon
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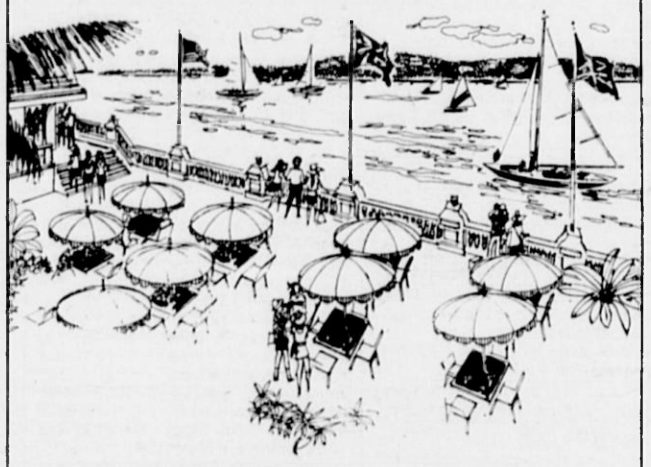
Friday, May 19th.

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WCRB Radio 102.5

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See your travel agent, or write Robert Reid Associates, 1270 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020. Or call Vivian at 212-PL-7-2444 or toll-free at 800-223-5352. For immediate reservations call Bermuda direct 809-292-1000.

* Effective to November 30, 1978.

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Listings | GoingsOn

Professional Sports

BASEBALL

Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers-On May 19 (away) (broadcast on WITS and WWEL-FM radio at 8 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers-On May 20 (away) (broadcast on WITS radio at 2:15 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers-On May 21 (away) (doubleheader; broadcast starts on WITS radio at 1:30 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Red Sox vs. Toronto Blue Jays-On May 22 (broadcast on WITS radio at 1:30 pm)

Boston Red Sox vs. Toronto Blue Jays-On May 23 (away) (broadcast on WITS and WWEL-FM radio at 7:30 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Red Sox vs. Toronto Blue Jays-On May 24 (away) (broadcast on WITS and WWEL-FM at 7:30 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

SOCCER

New England Tea Men vs. Toronto Metros-On May 21 (away) (game starts at 7:30 pm)

New England Tea Men vs. San Jose Earthquakes-On May 24 (home) (game starts at 7:30 pm)

TENNIS

Boston Lobsters vs. Golden Gaters-On May 24 (home) (game starts at 7:30 pm)

HORSE RACING

The Preakness-The second jewel in the Triple Crown, and will Affirmed pull through? On May 20 (at Pimlico in Baltimore) (televised on Channel 5 from 5-6 pm)

Children

Puppet Show Place-Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline (731-6400). Show times are 1 and 3 pm; admission is $1.50. May 20 and 21: The Mimsey Puppets come up from the Cape with "Peter Rabbit," "Jemima Puddleduck" and marionette variety acts.

The Children's Museum-In Jamaica Plain. Hours are Tues.-Thurs, 2-5 pm; Fri. 2-5 and 6-9; Sat. and Sun., 10-5. Also 10 am-5 pm Feb. 20-26. $1.50 for kids and $2.50 for adults. 50¢ from 6-9 on Fri. evening. For recorded info call 522-5454. "Factories" explores the industrial world. There's a production line, time clocks, a shipping area and work stations for children to "work" in, with a spinning top as "payment." May 24 is "Grand Folks' Day"; from 2-5 pm those over 65 and accompanying children will be admitted free. Each Friday night, the museum also offers a series of performances at 7:30 pm. $1.25 includes museum admission and the show.

Summer Chamber Music-It's a program designed for young string players aged 7-12, running four days a week (Mon.-Thurs.) from June 26-July 27, at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut Street in West Newton. Audition required. Call the school office at 527-4553 for more information or an application blank.

Dial-A-Story-Just call 552-7157 anytime between 9 am and 6 pm Mon.-Sat. or all day Sunday, and a story is told for kids of all ages. It's a free service of the Newton Free Library, and the story changes weekly.

Swimming at Elbanobscot-Children can get in the swim this summer at Elbanobscot, Inc., Weir Hill Road in Sudbury, with swimming courses for 3 and 4 year olds up to intermediate level. In addition, there's a Family Swim program running from 11 am to 7:30 pm on wknds., holidays and all days between June 19-23 and August 21-September 4. For details on the swimming lessons, or on how to join the family program, call 443-9931.

Cape Cod Museum of Natural History-is offering a series of Museum Field classes for children 7 and older, starting July 3. Both morning and afternoon classes are available in subjects from Marine Life to Insects to a Nature Art Workshop. For details, call the museum at 896-3867. It's located on Rte. 6 in Brewster.

Boston Children's Zoo-Is now open for the 1978 season. It's right at Franklin Park, located at the end of Columbia Rd. in Dorchester, and hours are 10-5 daily. Admission is $1 adults, 50¢ children, free for everyone from 10-11 am. Special features are a discovery ring, where you can meet and touch the animals, and the Turtle Theatre, which presents animal films. More details at 442-2005.

Day Camp on the South Shore-The South Shore Natural Science Center is offering a variety of summer day camps for children ages 4-15. Camps start July 3. Write or call the Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559 for a brochure and all details.

Education

CLASSES

Landscape Painting-Along with calligraphy and fashion illustrating, it's one of 30 summer courses in the offing at the Art Institute of Boston, at 700 Beacon St. in Boston. Early registration is encouraged. For all information, call 262-1223.

Stained Glass: Surface Treatments-is the title of the 2 session workshop running May 20 and 21 at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St. in Newton Highlands. Cost is $25 plus $10 materials. For more information, drop by LE or call 965-5474.

Harvard Dance Center-Its 6th season runs June 26-August 4, and features courses in tap, ballet, Indian dancing and much more, in the 6 week intensive program. For all the details, write to: Harvard Summer Dance Center, 715 Holyoke Center, 1350 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 02138; or call 495-2921.

Canoeing Classes-Learn to waft through the waves at the Charles River Canoe Service, 2401 Comm. Ave. in Auburndale. Classes are held on 3 consecutive Weds. from 6-7:30 pm, and the next session starts June 14. For more information call 526-9885.

Twyla Tharp Dance Residency-The famed modern dance company is holding a residency at Boston University, July 11-August 11. Special events include lecture/demonstrations, open rehearsals and more. For a brochure and application, write to: Barbara R. Ehrlich, Summer Term, Boston University, 704 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 02215; or call 353-4129.

DeCordova Museum School-Registration begins May 15 for clases that begin June 5. Areas covered include mounting gemstones, quiltmaking and lost wax casting. For information, call 259-0505.

Spring at the Arnold Arboretum-A large selection of spring and summer courses in horticulture and botany are offered here. A special upcoming workshop is Gardens of Stockbridge (June 23), which is an all day tour to four treasures in the Berkshires. For registration details call 524-1718. The Arboretum is on The Arborway in Jamaica Plain.

Essex Photographic Workshop-On Conomo Point Rd. in Essex, the organization offers limited 1 and 3 month courses in introductory and advanced photography. The forthcoming Summer Workshop program begins June 4, and consists of courses in both black/white and color photography, highlighted by seminars with several nationally-known photographers, and 2 vacation field workshops. Call 768-7395 for information and registration.

Art

HUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum-Of Harvard University, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open sunrise to sunset, every day of the year. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. For the month of May, the administration building exhibit is "What is a Herbarium?", illustrating all aspects of cataloguing plant specimens.

Boston City Hall-All gallery hours are 9-5, Mon.-Fri. In the Main Gallery and Registry Lobby, it's "Shades of Gray", photographs from *Boston Seniority* by Jamie Cope, to May 31. Scollay Square Gallery: to May 31, paintings by Arthur Fox. Bostonian Gallery: works by Jeanne Landers, to May 31. BVAU Wall: paintings by Ann Northrup, to May 31. Human Rights Corridor: watercolors by John Coles, to May 31.

Boston Public Library-666 Boylston St., General Library Building, 536-5400. Mon.-Fri., 9-9. Sat. 9-6, Sun. 2-6. For the month of May: "Thirty Years of Israeli Literature: 1948-1978," in the Rare Bks. Exhib. Rm, Cheverus Rm. and Cushman Rm.; also a show of 42 color photographs by Israeli photographer Gail Rubin, entitled "Birds of the Heaven, Beasts of the Field: the Bible as Source." On the Concourse level. On the First Floor, Mezzanine and Second Floor Cases: "Pompeii 79 A.D.," which comprises historical and archeological impressions as reflected in books and prints from the library's collection. To May 31. Also, on the First Floor of the General Library, the Children's Books International IV is reflected in "Folklore: Unique and Universal." Through June 16.

Boston National Historical Park-Includes most of the Freedom Trail sites which are infrequently visited during the winter months. Call for specific hours and charges. **Bunker Hill Monument**-Monument Sq., Charlestown 242-9562. Maps, dioramas and a great view. **Old State House**-206 Washington St. 523-7033. Features a history of the city and ship models. **Faneuil Hall**-Merchant's Row. 223-6098. Relics of American Military history on display. Guided walks of surrounding area. **Paul Revere House**-19 North Sq. 523-1676. Oldest remaining frame dwelling in the city. Restored to its 18th century appearance. **Old North Church**-193 Salem St. 523-6676. Splendid architecture, also the oldest remaining church in Boston. **Old South Meeting House**-Washington St. 482-6439. Exhibit cases contain Revolutionary War memorabilia. **Charlestown Navy Yard**-242-1913. Berth for the USS Constitution. Also, audio-visual programs and interpretive talks on Naval history.

Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum-Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773. Daily 9-7. Adults $1.50, kids 75¢. Down on Congress Street you can view this historic exhibit dramatizing the famous event. You can even throw tea off the Brig Beaver II, a full-scale working replica of one of the original Tea Party Ships.

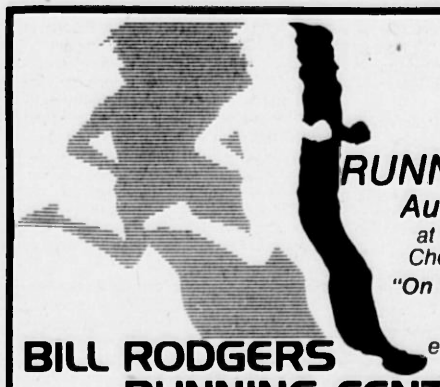
Boston University-George Sherman Union Gallery, 755 Commonwealth Ave., 353-2921. Hours Mon.-Fri. 10-4 and Sat.-Sun. 1-4 (except Labor Day weekend). The New England Sculptors Association is currently presenting its 1978 Prize Show. To June 9.

Busch-Reisinger Museum-29 Kirkland St., Harvard Univ., Cambridge, 495-2338. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-4:45. "Medieval and Renaissance Stained Glass from New England Collections" has begun a visit here. It will stay until June 10.

Children's Museum-The Jamaicaway, Boston. 522-4800. Tues.-Fri. 2-5, Sat. Sun. and school holidays 10-5. Admission is $1.50 for kids from 3-15 and $2.50 for adults, free for children under 3 and those over 65. Admission on Family Night (Fri. 6-9) is 50¢ per person. You'll never see a "do not touch" sign at this museum. It's a place where kids are encouraged to learn about and actively experience their world. Rumor has it adults like it here too. Two special exhibits are up for children to investigate. "Factories" explores the industrial world.

Institute of Contemporary Art-955 Boylston St. "Tom Wesselmann: Graphics 1964-1977" is a complete retrospective of the artist's work in edition form. "Narration" is a multimedia exhibition of 22 artists who use the evolution of events as an element in their art. Both to June 18. Admission is a mere dollar, except for students and seniors who get in for 50 cents. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Also Wednesdays until 9. For info call 266-5151.

Museum of Fine Arts-470 Huntington Ave., Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Open Wed.-Sun., 10-5, Tues. evenings till 9. Admission $1.75, Sundays, $1.25. Tues. evenings it's all FREE. Senior citizens FREE Fridays, members and under 16 always FREE. The big feature at the MFA now is a spectacular show entitled "Pompeii AD79," which, with over 300 artifacts, tells the tale of the city and its nemesis, Mount Vesuvius. An accompanying show is "Visions of Vesuvius." The vast array of other exhibits is as follows: "Spectators and Audiences," is a show of prints, illustrated books and photographs on the subject by Rowlandson, Hogarth, Daumier and others. Also, "2,500 Years of Peruvian Weaving," an exhibit of Peruvian textiles ranging from a complex triple cloth woven about 800-600 BC to fine tapestry weaving from after the 16th century Spanish conquest. To June 11. "The Pleasure of Ruins," a pastiche of prints, drawings, photographs and illustrated books from the Renaissance to the 19th century, all depicting the ancient ruins of Italy, Greece and Egypt. In the Print Galleries. In the Print Corridor: "Toulouse-Lautrec," featuring the posters, prints, drawings and paintings of the brilliant



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CHANGES May 22 8:30 P.M. Tickets: $3.50

CHRIS RHODES BAND May 23 9 P.M. Tickets: $2.50



ROOT BOY SLIM
AND THE SEX CHANGE BAND
May 24 8:30 P.M.
Tickets: $3.50 in advance, $4.50 day of show

BLONDIE
May 26-27 8:30 and 11 P.M. Tickets: $4.50 in advance, $5.50 day of show

TELEVISION
May 28 8:30 P.M. Tickets: $3.50 in advance, $4.50 day of show

The Paradise opens daily at noon for lunch and drinks. The box office opens daily from 1-6PM. Tickets also available at Ticketron, Out-of-Town, Strawberries, Gracia Ticket Agency in Worcester, Open Door in Brockton, and Ticket Center in Acton and Concord. Positive photo I.D. required

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colorist and designer. Also a selection of 19th cent. photographs entitled "Yi Korea: The Twilight Years," documenting traditional Korean life before Western influence changed it; through May.

Museum of Science–Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission $3 adults, $2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Friday nights, 5-10, $1 for all. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10-5, Fri. 10-10, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5. In the Design Around Us Gallery: "Maude Morgan — Collages." Through Sept. 4. "Vesuvius, the Volcano that Buried Pompeii" is a specialty among the other exhibits. Supporting the MFA's "Pompeii AD79" show, it includes periodic demonstrations of volcano eruptions, exhibits of volcanic rock from Mt. Vesuvius, and more. Daily demonstrations are at 11 am and 3 pm. Also, a color copier exhibit, with demonstrations Fri. 2-4 and 6-9, and Sat. 12:30-4:30. May weekends only. In addition, "Dale de Armond Woodcuts," a show of woodcut prints capturing ancient Indian tales and wilderness from the Southeast Alaska based artist. In the Peabody Gallery (open Mon.-Thurs. 2-5, Fri. 2-10, all day Sat. and Sun.) to August 20. Through May 31, the museum is also marking National Transportation Week with displays of a U.S. Coast Guard boat, a helicopter, models of urban train stations, slide shows, photos and more. The show in the Hayden Planetarium is "The Beginning and the End," which focuses on theories about the origins of the universe and its future. To June 19. Admission to the planetarium is 50¢ above museum admission, and children under five cannot, unfortunately, partake.

Museum of Transportation–Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton Street, Brookline. 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center." It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft. And, each weekend in May from 12-4, there are free antique fire engine rides in honor of "Antique Fire Engine Month." An accompanying exhibit is "Fire House," a display of fire-related artifacts. Admission to the museum is $2.25 for adults, $1.50 children 3-15, and $1 for over 65. Hours are 10-5, Tues.-Sun.

National Center of Afro-American Artists–122 Elm Hill Ave., Dorchester, 442-8820. Hours, Tues.-Thurs. 12-7; Fri. to 9; Sat.-Sun. 12-4. In the museum at the Center. Now up: an exhibit of the works of Beauford Delaney, the expatriate black painter in Paris since 1950. The show primarily consists of abstract rhythmic canvases with figurative references.

New England Aquarium–Central Wharf, Boston. Like fish? You'll love the Aquarium. They've got a collection of over 2,000 fishes. And then there's the world's largest ocean tank containing the world's largest shark collection. Multi-media presentations, dolphin and sea lion performances daily. Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 9-5, Fri. 9-9, weekends 9-6. Adults $3.50, under 16, over 65 and students $2.50. On Friday from 4:30-9 pm, it's $2 for everybody.

SUBHUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Art Complex Museum–189 Alden St., Duxbury. 934-6634. Open Fri.-Sun., 2-5. Through June 18, there's a show of American paintings from the Museum's permanent collection in the Bengtz Gallery.

Attleboro Museum–Dennis St., Attleboro. Tues.-Fri. 12:30-4, Sat. and Sun. 2-5. 222-2644. Sat. 1-5, Sun. 1-6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with $1 the suggested fee.

Cranberry World Visitors Center–Water St., Plymouth, 747-100, ext. 402. Hours for April, May, Oct. and Nov. are Wed.-Sun. 10-5; for June, July, Aug. and Sept. daily 10-5. Free admission. With working bogs, historical displays and edible samples, the museum is a full scale tribute to the noble berry.

Thomas Crane Library–40 Washington St., right off Quincy Square, Quincy, 471-2400. On display through May 27 is the exhibit "Birds of Prey: Paintings by Louis Agassiz Fuertes." Under the aegis of the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition Service, the show is sponsored locally by the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell. Admission is free at the library, and the hours are Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-5.

Danforth Museum–123 Union Ave., Framingham. 620-0050. Open Wed.-Sun 1-4:30. Now at the Danforth is a major New exhibition entitled "Around the Station: The Train and the Town." The show focuses on the coming of the railroad to Framingham in the mid 19th century and its impact on social, cultural, economic and architectural aspects of the city. Included are photographs of stations built by Henry Hobson Richardson, a leading architect of the era, a collection of Richardson and Olmstead drawings, slide-tape program and more. Also, a show of "American Art: 1920-1940" including Georgia O'Keefe, Stuart Davis, Arthur Dove and Charles Sheeler. They're selections from the William H. Lane Foundation. To June 4. Admission's free at the Danforth.

DeCordova Museum–Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln, 259-8355. There's a perfectly enormous exhibit of American folk sculpture from the Andrews Collection, including cigar store figures, carousel animals, weathervanes, and much more. The museum's open Tues.-Fri., 10-5, Sat. 12-5, and Sun. 1:30-6. Adults $1.50, children 50¢. Wednesday nights from 5-9:30, it's all free, with docent tours and special events.

Fitchburg Art Museum–Merriam Parkway, Fitchburg. 345-4207. Running to June 25: "Alvan Aalto: Architecture, Furniture, Fabric Design, 1918-1973," a show of works by the master Finnish architect. Also, "Paul Dougherty, 1877-1947," a retrospective exhibition. To June 1. Hours are Tues.-Sat., 9-5, Sun. 2-5. Admission is free.

Hammond Castle–Hesperus Ave., Gloucester, 283-2080. The one-time home of inventor John Hays Hammond, Jr., the castle houses fine authentic collections of medieval paintings, tapestries, furniture and other artifacts. Roam the castle via guided tours given every half hour. Charge is $2 adults, $1 children 12 and under. The castle's hours are Tues.-Fri., 10-3 and Sat.-Sun., 10-4.

Heritage Plantation of Sandwich–Pine and Grove Sts. (3 miles from Sagamore Bridge, Rte. 6A to Rte. 130), Sandwich, 888-3300. Open daily 10-5, to October 15. Adults $2.50, ages 6-11 75¢, 5 and under free. It's a museum of Americana on 76 acres of gardens and trails, with thousands of Dexter rhododendrons as an added feature. 34 antique and classic cars reside in the Shaker Round Barn; the Military Museum displays antique firearms, flags, and a seasonal exhibit "Arms and Armor"; the Arts and Crafts Museum's special 1978 exhibit is "Birds in American Art." Also a windmill, picnic area and free jitney rides.

House of the Seven Gables–Turner St., Salem, 744-0991. Hours 10-4:30. Admission $2 adults, $1 ages 13-18, 50¢ for 12 and under. Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel was inspired by this house, which overlooks the ocean. Notable features of the 20 minute tour include a secret staircase and rooms filled with artifacts.

Jackson Homestead–527 Washington St., Newton, 552-7238. Mon.-Fri. 9-4. Free admission. It's Newton's historic house museum and research library, open for tours.

Kendall Whaling Museum–27 Everett St., Sharon, 784-5642. Hours are Mon.-Fri. 10-4. The museum houses many kinds of artifacts from the era when blubber was king. Admission is 50¢ for adults, 25¢ for children.

Merrimack Valley Textile Museum–800 Mass. Ave., North Andover, 686-0191. Hours Tues.-Fri. 9-4; Sat. and Sun. 1-5. Admission is $1 for ages 16-65, 50¢ for under 16 or over 65, $3 for families. For the guided gallery tour on Sun., rates are $2 ages 16-65, $1 under 16 or over 65, $5 families. Spinning wheels, hand looms and cloth made in pre-industrial America, plus artifacts from the industrial era, are the features here.

Museum of the American China Trade–215 Adams Street, Milton. Open Tues.-Sat. from 2-5. The museum houses treasures from our China trade of years gone by: porcelain, textiles, furniture, and more.

Mystic Seaport–Mystic, Conn. (mile south of Interstate 95, Mystic exit 90), (203) 536-2631. Consisting of 40 acres on the banks of the Mystic River, the Seaport is an outdoor museum devoted to American maritime history. You can board vessels like the famous whaleship "Charles W. Morgan" in the operating shipyard, visit the myriad exhibits or the informal village. A special exhibit of scrimshaw from the 19th and 20th century entitled "The Barbara E. Johnson Whaling Collection, and Scrim Sculpture by Tom Johnson" goes on display May 20-September 5 at the R.J. Schaefer Building. Admission to it all is $5 adults, $2.50 children 6-12, free for military personnel and children under 6, and special rates for

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Lincoln College: 437-2500
(Engineering and Technology)
Burlington Campus: 272-5500



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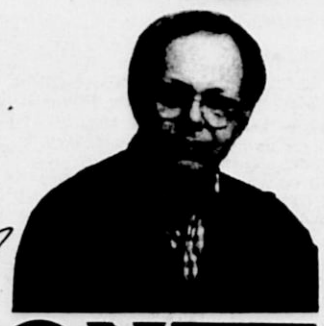
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over 65, students and groups. Open daily 9-5.

The New England Wild Flower Society-Its Garden in the Woods (which opens April 15) is a stretch of 48 acres landscaped with thousands of species of wildflowers and plants. For adventurers, there are woodland nature trails. Open Mon.-Sat. from 8:30-4:30. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children. At Hemenway Rd. in Framingham (237-6574).

Old Sturbridge Village-Rte. 20, Sturbridge. 347-3362. Weekdays 10-4, weekends 10-4:30. Early New England village, 1790-1840, 20 buildings open, demonstrations. Visit the farmhouse and animals. Admission, adults $4.50, children (6-14) $2, under 6 free.

Sandwich Glass Museum-129 Main St., Sandwich. 888-0251. Daily 10-5. Adults $1.50, children 25¢. Displays of decorated mid-period pattern and early pressed glass.

Saugus Iron Works National Historic Site-244 Central St., Saugus. Daily 9-4 pm. admission is free. The history lies in the fact that this is a reconstruc-tion of the first successful iron works in this country. Try to catch the demonstration of 17th century techniques by a blacksmith.

Walter D. Stone Memorial Zoo-149 Pond St., Stoneham, 438-3662. Hours 10-4 daily. The zoo houses a variety of exotic animals.

Thayer Colonial Museum-786 Washington St., Braintree, 848-1640. Hours Tuesday and Saturday 1:30-4. This is the birthplace of the "Father of West Point." Admission is $1 for adults, 25¢ for children.

Wenham Historical Association-132 Main St., Wenham, 468-2377. Open Mon.-Fri. 1-4 and Sun. 2-5. Admission $1 adults, 25¢ ages six to 14. The 17th century Claflin-Richards House is furnished in the period, and contains an enormous doll collection. Permanent displays are the Wenham Ice Tools and Shoe Shops.

Willard House and Clockshop-3 Willard St., Grafton, 839-3500. This lovely 1718 house is the birthplace of four Willard clockmakers, and features 34 antique clocks, clockmaking tools, and period furnishings. It's open at these times: Tues.-Sat. 10-4; Sun. 1-5. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children 12 and under.

Worcester Art Museum-Worcester. 799-4406. Hours are Tues-Sat, 10-5, Sundays 2-5. Adults one dollar, kids and seniors 50 cents, and tiny tots get in for free. The exhibits are as follows: "Japanese Costumes. Prints from the John Chandler Bancroft Collection," through June 4, photographs by Jerry N. Uelsmann (to July 9), and "Art and the Computer: Permutation, Transformation, Analysis," a show examining computer generated art, through May 28. In addition, an Annual School Exhibition, to June 16.

Worcester Science Center-222 Harrington Way, Worcester, 791-9211. Center admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children and senior citizens.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Andover Gallery of Fine Art-91 North Main St., Andover, 475-7468. Gallery hours Tues.-Sat. 9-5; Sun. 2-5. Inhabiting the gallery at present are seri-graphs and recent sculpture by David Sullivan. They'll be on view until June 9.

Art Guild Gallery-78 Washington St., Marblehead, 631-3791. Open 1-5 daily except Mon. It's a cooperative gallery featuring work by Breed, Carpenter, W. Duncan, B. Duncan and D. Rand.

Bare Cove Gallery-55 South St., Hingham, 749-3143. On now is a watercolor show, encompassing the works of a variety of artists. To June 2. Hours here are 10-5, Mon.-Sat.

Brockton Arts Colloquium-25 Legion Parkway, Brockton, 588-4227. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-4:30. The gallery features members' work in all media — paintings in oil and watercolor, stained glass, pen and ink drawings, jewelry, weaving and more.

Campion Gallery-339 Chestnut St., Needham, 444-4460. Open 9:30-6, Mon.-Sat. The current show is wood sculpture by Al Glover, which runs to June 3.

Clark Gallery-Lincoln Station, Lincoln, 259-8303. Tues.-Sat., 10-5. And by appointment. Contemporary drawings, painting, monoprints and graphics by masters such as Albers, Dine, Delauney, Stella, Kelly, Soto — and more. They will depart June 3.

Montserrat Gallery-At the Montserrat School of Visual Art, Dunham Rd., Beverly, 922-8222. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-3, Sat. 10-2. The work of graduating students, in all mediums, is on display to May 19.

Rockport Art Association-12 Main St., Rockport, 546-6604. Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-4:30, Sun. 1-5. Closed May 18 and 19, the gallery reopens with its first summer exhibit May 20. It's an assortment of oil and watercolor paintings, graphics and sculpture by artis members, and continues to June 20.

Shade Gallery-Downstairs at the Brookstore, 9 Housatonic Rd., Lenox, 637-3390. Mon.-Sat., 10-6. This gallery presents fine examples of contemporary art.

Staircase Gallery-At the South Shore Conservatory of Music, off Cedar Hill at 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, 749-5348. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5. Four Hingham illustrators — Joan Drescher, Lynn Rizotto, Marjorie Vining and Jan Brett — brighten up the walls through the summer.

Westwood Gallery-36 Hartford St., Westwood, 326-5432. On display now are the color photographs of Frank Klay, which includes a series of the America's Cup Races. Hours here are 1-5 Tues.-Sat. and 2-5 Sun.

Odds & Ends

Poetry Festival-Readings, a film and an informal discussion highlight the celebration of verse May 23 at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St. at Newton Corner. It all starts at 7:30 pm, refreshments are served and all are welcome. For the details call 552-7145.

Spring Open House and Plant Sale-At the Mass. Audubon Society's Ashumet Holly Reservation from 10-4. Ashumet is a 45-acre holly forest located on Rte. 151 in East Falmouth. More details at 259-9500.

Three-Dimensional History-Is the title of the lecture/tour running May 20 from 10 am to noon at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd. in Lexington. John Hamilton, the museum curator, leads the tour through collections of American folk sculpture, old circus posters, 16th-19th century clocks and more. The tour is sponsored by the DeCordova Museum on Sandy Pond Rd. in Lincoln; tickets are $4 members, $5 nonmembers, and reservations can be made by calling 259-0505.

Egg-stravaganza-The aim of the Great Boston Egg Race is to carry a raw egg the longest distance in a vehicle powered by a #10 rubber band. If you feel up to the challenge, participate in the trials May 13-19 from 2-4:40 pm and May 19 7-9 pm at Boston's Museum of Science, at Science Park in Boston. The finals are May 20. More details at 723-2500.

Herb Walk-It's a late afternoon (4-6) to be spent looking for our reptile friends — snakes, salamanders, frogs and turtles. The walk is held May 20 at the Mass. Audubon's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, on Perkins Row in Topsfield, and to preregister, call 887-2241.

Great Medfield Canoe Race-Starting at 1 pm on May 21, the race starts on the Charles River at Rte. 127 in Medfield and goes downstream to South Natick (about 7 miles). Registration is held at the start, at 11 am, and the charge is $9 per canoe. The race is a benefit for the Medfield Youth Hockey Assoc., and the necessary details are at 359-4765 or 359-7111.

Where's Boston?-The multi-media portrait of the home of the bean and the cod has reopened, at 60 State St. in Boston. Hours are daily 10-10, and admission is $2.25 for adults, $1.50 ages under 13, $1.25 for over 65. Group rates, too. All information at 661-6575.

8th Annual Craft Fair-125 craftsmen display their wares May 20-21 from 10-6 at the Craft Center, 25 Sagamore Rd. in Worcester. Admission is $1.25 adults, 50¢ children. More information at 753-8183.

Cambridge River Festival-This second annual event is held through May 20 and celebrates spring, the arts and Cambridge. For details, contact the Camb. Arts Council at 876-6800 ext. 337 or 338, or call the Artsline at 547-6891.

Boston By Foot-Tours of Boston architecture run every Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 10 am and Sun. at 2 pm. Tour 1 is of Beacon Hill and Tour 2 is the heart of the Hub. Tours last 1½ hours and cost $2. For info and reservations call 367-2345. May 21 at 2 pm: tour of the North End — meet at Paul Revere House. $3.

Sheep Shearing Day-Handspinning competitions, dyeing demos, wool-sorting and of course, the sheep shearing. May 21 from 1 to 5 pm at the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum, 800 Mass. Ave. in Andover. Admission is $2 for adults and $1.50 for kids 5 to 16, family rate of $5.

Listings | Restaurants

A highly arbitrary listing of some of Greater Boston's more notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated as follows:
AE . . . American Express
BA/V Bank Americard/Visa
CB . . . Carte Blanche
DC . . Diners Club
MC . . Mastercharge
We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Cafe Budapest-90 Exeter St., Boston, 734-3388. Elegant and expensive, the fare is haute Hungarian: stroganoff, Wiener Schnitzel, tournedos, and rich, rich desserts. The Cafe is open Mon.-Sat., noon-3, and 5-10:30 pm; Fri.-Sat. until midnight; Sun., 1 pm-10:30 pm. There is a full bar, and reservations are accepted every night except Saturday, when the place is likely to be crowded. AE, BA/V, CB, DC.

The Charles Restaurant-75 Chestnut St., Boston, 523-4477. When local politicians aren't at Locke-Ober, they're at The Charles, which is very pretty, and pretty pricey. North Italian cooking: chicken alla Strozzi, veal Piemontese. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 5-11. Reservations are recommended. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Ferdinand's Restaurant-121 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, 491-4915. Stylish and expensive, there's a $4.50 minimum at dinner, but the menu touches quite a few continental bases: chicken Chasseur, entrecote bearnaise, individual beef Wellington. Sangria, and a full bar. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-2:30 pm, Sat.-Sun., noon-3 pm. Mon.-Thurs., 5 pm-10 pm, Fri.-Sat., to 11 pm, Sun., noon-10 pm. Reservations are a good idea at any time.. AE, BA/V, MC.

Jimmy's Harborside-246 Northern Ave., Boston, 423-1000. Considering Jimmy's location on Fish Pier, it's no surprise that the specialty of the house is excellent seafood. Fairly expensive. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-9:30 pm. Full bar; reservations are accepted Mon.-Thurs. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Joyce Chen-390 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge, 492-7373. A fine place to investigate the many regional varieties of Chinese cuisine, including the more exotic Szechuan, which is available in degrees of spiciness. The all-you-can-eat buffet on Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 6-8 is a boon to the hungry. The prices are moderate and the service is speedy. Open every day, from 11:45 am-9:15 pm. Full bar, reservations accepted. AE, DC, MC.

Legal Seafoods-237 Hampshire St., Cambridge, 547-1410. There are two principal schools of thought about Legal Seafoods: broiled or fried. Debate the issue while you are waiting in the upstairs bar, for the lines are very long, even on weeknights. Patience is rewarded, because the fish is great and the prices moderate. Legal Seafoods is open Mon.-Sat., 11 am-9 pm; Sun., 1-9 pm. The aforementioned bar provides the drinks. No credit cards and no reservations.

The Red Fez-1222 Washington St., Boston, 338-8446. Not a lot of elegance — the place is under the Orange Line — but good, inexpensive Syrian food: baba ganooze, hummis, vast salads. Beer and wine, including retsina. Open daily, 11:30 am-11:30 pm. No credit cards.

Restaurante Brasilia-58 Boylston St., Cambridge, 354-9038. Unless your mother hails from Bahia, this is the place for Brazilian eating: Feijoada, Vatapa, chicken Bossa Nova. Moderate prices, bring your own potables. Hours: Tues.-Sat., noon-3 pm; Tues.-Sun., 5-10 pm. No credit cards.

NORTH

Andover Inn-Chapel Ave., Andover, 475-5903. On the grounds of Phillips Andover Academy, but a far cry from school fare. Some of the far-flung favorites are Loempia, scampi flambe. Make sure that the pastry cart rolls past your table. On Sundays, the dinner feature is Rijstaffel, a Dutch-Indonesian buffet. Moderately priced, elegant. Full bar. Open Mon.-Sat., 11:30-3, and 5-10. Sunday, 10:30 am-3 pm, and 4-9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Beef and Oyster House-143 Washington Street, 744-4334. Beef and oysters, yes, but you needn't limit yourself to these eponymous delights, as there are other land and sea dishes to be had. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Beverly Depot-10 Park St., Beverly, 927-5402. Take the Boston and Maine to the Depot, for steaks, chops, and all the trimmings, in railroad surroundings. Moderate prices, full bar. Closed on Mondays, it's open for dinner 5-10 pm, Sun.-Thurs.; 5-11 pm Fri.-Sat. AE, MC.

Bishop's-99 Hampshire St., Lawrence, 683-7143. The standard bill of fare — roasts and steaks — is enlivened by shish kebab and Arabic appetizers: tahini, stuffed grape leaves, baba ganoosh. Open daily, 11:30 am-10 pm, Fri.-Sat. nights 'til 11. Full bar. No reservations are taken on Saturday nights, but they are strongly advised on Wed., Fri., and Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Michael's House-26 Atlantic Avenue, Marblehead, 631-1255. The house predates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30-2, and 5:30-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

Proctor House-373 Lowell St., Peabody, 531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee *con brio*, American and Italian specialties. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm, til 11 Fri.-Sat. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Rosalie's-18 Seward St., Marblehead, 631-9888. The *cucina* here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45-2:30, and 5:30-10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

Woodman's-121 Main St., Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seafood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Winter hours: daily, 11 am-9 pm; Fri.-Sun., til 10 pm.

WEST

Cafe l'Orange-Thoreau St., Concord, 369-8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cafe is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French: boneless rack of lamb, coquilles St. Jacques, duckling. Prices are moderate, reservations are accepted. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-2:30 pm, and 6-9, ('til 10 pm Fri.-Sat.), closed Sundays. AE, MC.

The Every Day Gourmet-Mill & Speen Streets, Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri.-Sat., noon-3 pm; Sun., 10 am-2 pm. No credit cards.

Legal Seafoods-Rte. 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Centre, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11 am-9 pm; Sun., 1-9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

Longfellow's Wayside Inn-Rte. 20, S. Sudbury, 443-8846. Both the Inn and its kitchen are faithfully and sturdily Yankee. Hot corn muffins are a stand-by. Among the other favorites: Massachusetts duckling, lobster, baked stuffed shrimp. Open every day, 11:30-3:30, and 5:30-9. Sundays, 12 noon-8 pm. The premises are fully licensed and reservations are strongly advised. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Old Mill-Rte. 2A, Westminster, 874-5941. Down by the old mill stream, and waterfall, a traditional setting for traditional dining. Duckling, prime rib, baked stuffed shrimp. Full bar. Open daily, 8:30 am-10 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Peking Garden-27 Waltham St., Lexington, 862-1051. Sino-American egg rolls and chow mein for the bashful, and a host of Szechuan, Mandarin, and Shanghai specialties for the initiate. A range of prices: House Special Duck tops the bill at $9. Full bar. Reservations are accepted for parties of eight or more. Open Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., 'til 11 pm. AE, DC, MC.

La Petite Auberge-4 Waltham St., Maynard, 897-2850. Hearty French country cooking. Some of the features of the menu are snails in garlic, cassoulet, filet mignon. There is a full bar and an exceptional wine card. Open daily, 11:30 am-9 pm, 'til 10 pm Sat.-Sun., when reservations are a must. No credit cards, but personal checks are accepted.

The William Paul House-Reservoir St. (Rte. 31) Holden, 829-6666. The specialty of the House is seafood, with a continental accent: baked stuffed filet of sole, seafood Mornay. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 5-10 pm, Sun., noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Yangtze River Restaurant-25 Depot Sq., Lexington Center, 861-6031. Mandarin-Szechuan with Polynesian things as well: Gai-Har-Lo-Mein, Shrimp Almond Ding, Blessed Family Happiness. More happiness: everything is nicely explained on the menu, which is long. Full bar. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-9:30 pm; Fri.-Sat., until 10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

SOUTH

Barnside Tavern-Assinippi Corners, Rte. 3, Hanover, 878-9814. Sprawling and always crowded, it's Americana from the word go: prime rib and shrimp are among the favorites. Salad and dessert bars. Fully licensed. Open daily from 11:30 am-10 pm, 1 pm-9 pm on Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Ben White's-31 Providence Highway (Rte. 1), Norwood, 762-6740. Elegantly continental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, veal Viennoise, and a full range of potables. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-9:45 pm; Sat., 5:30 pm-10:45 pm, Sun., noon-9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Christo's-782 Crescent St., Brockton, 588-4200. Huge and crowded, the accent at Christo's is Hellenic. A variety of Greek salads, shish kebab, moussaka. Efficient service, inexpensive. Full bar. No reservations, no credit cards. Open Mon.-Sat., 11 am-12:30 am; Sun., 12:30 pm-12:30 am.

The Country Fare-1217 Main St., Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 11:30 am-9 pm; Sun., 11:30 am-8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Inn For All Seasons-32 Barker Rd., Scituate Harbor, 545-6699. Imaginative continental menu, topped off with special desserts, like three-layer chocolate cake and Linzertorte. Entrees include chicken Kiev, veal Oscar, and individual beef Wellington. Moderately expensive. Licensed for beer and wine; set-ups are provided for patrons who bring their own liquor. Closed on Mondays, otherwise, the hours are noon-2 pm, and 5-10 pm. Sunday brunch 11 am-2 pm. Reservations. MC.

Plymouth 1620 Restaurant-158 Water St., Plymouth, 746-9565. Escargots, steamers, swordfish, lobster, steak, all manner of things that once trod the earth or swam the seas, all at moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11 am-10 pm. Reservations are generally a good idea. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Ronnie's Kosher Restaurant-1179 N. Main, Randolph, 986-6743. Strictly Kosher, all the food is made on the premises under rabbinical supervision. Roast brisket, kreplach soup, and stuffed chicken are a few of the favorites. No liquor. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 8 am-11 am, noon-4 pm, and 5-9 pm. Fri.: 8 am-5 pm. Sat.: 5-9 pm. BA/V, MC.

Tinker's Dam-Route 139, Pembroke, 826-5748. Cozy, candlelit dining in the upstairs dining room. A glowing pine bar provides a full range of drinks to complement a menu that is basically Continental: veal Oscar, Wiener Schnitzel. The prices are moderate. Open 11:30-2:30, Mon.-Fri., and 6-10 pm Tues.-Sun. Reservations for large groups only, eight or more. BA/V, DC, MC.

The Victorian-583 Linwood Ave., Whitinsville, 234-2500. Near the Connecticut border, Whitinsville may be off the beaten track, but if you're in the area, or even if you're not, The Victorian will reward you with period decor and a menu that is mostly French, with continental and American accents. Closed Mondays, otherwise, Tues.-Fri. 11:30-2:30; Tues.-Sat., from 5:30 pm onwards, and Sun., noon-8 pm. Fully licensed. BA/V, MC.

Winsor House Inn-390 Washington St., Duxbury, 934-2548. The Winsor House is grandly Federalist without, warmly panelled within. Continental menu: Saltimbocca, coquilles St. Jacques, sole Jacqueline. Moderately expensive. Fully licensed. Hours: Tues.-Sat. 11:30 am-2 pm: Tues.-Sat 6 pm-9 pm, Fri.-Sat. 6-10 pm. Reservations are a good idea for weekend dining. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

99 Spring Specials!...

'Catch of the Day' English Style Fish & Chips $1.99

Open Faced Hot Roast Beef Crisp Garden Salad and choice of potato $2.79

Juicy Rump Steak Broiled to your perfection $3.99

Don't forget our famous '99' KING SIZE COCKTAILS!

restaurant/pubs

•BOSTON •LYNNFIELD •ANDOVER •ROCKLAND/HINGHAM•SUDBURY•NO. ANDOVER

One man's fish is another man's poisson.

King's Dictionary of Boston, published in 1883, reported:
"The leading French restaurant of the city is 'Ober's.' This has more than local fame. The viands here are unsurpassed."

A small booklet issued shortly thereafter introduced next door neighbor Frank Locke's recently opened 'Wine Rooms' as having "the general appearance of an enchanting picture, a sumptuous apartment in some palatial edifice."



And so Ober, with his plain interiors and fancy food, found himself in an alley fight with Locke, with his plain food and fancy interiors.



The Winner was Boston.

As history would have it, both men departed Winter Place and other places of this world having never consummated a marriage.

And it wasn't until 1901, that a Frenchman of considerable charm and estimable taste, broke down the small barrier (in actuality, a door) that separated both establishments.

And from that memorable year until his death in 1939, it was Emil Camus who gave Locke-Ober its distinctive character.

Today, under the direction of David H. Wells, Locke-Ober still offers (from their menu of elaborate resources), Frank Locke's Dover Sole and Louis Ober's filet of sole bonne femme.

One man's fish. Another man's poisson.

Locke-Ober

3 Winter Place, Boston 02108/(617) 542-1340

Tuesday

Evening

4 _____ **—Comedy**
"Bentley, the Angel." Sammee Tong.

7 _____ **—Comedy**
"I've Been Here Before." A gang of crooks is patterning its jobs after "Crime Busters"—Toody's favorite TV show. Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne.

9 _____ **—Adventure**
When an electronic test boat sinks during a hurricane, Mike Nelson is hired to recover valuable equipment on board. Lloyd Bridges, Ted de Corsia.

5 _____ **—Comedy**
Opie plans to make money selling salve. Opie: Ronny Howard.

7:30

8 _____ **—Mystery**
"Ferry to Algiers." Rex and Cal go off on a fishing trip, leaving Kenny in charge of the office. Andrew Duggan, Richard Long, Van Williams. (60 min.)

6 7 8 9 _____ **—Drama**
COLOR "The Gun." Saunders and his men begin their fifth year of duty. The GIs plan to use a captured 75 Millimeter gun to knock out a German bunker, but there's one hitch: They must drag the piece over a mile of rough, enemy-infested terrain. Saunders: Vic Morrow. Kirby: Jack Hogan. Littlejohn: Dick Peabody. Caje: Pierre Jalbert. (60 min.)

5 _____ **—Western**
DEBUT This half-hour film series chronicles the adventures of Marshal Dan Troop of Laramie, Wyo. and his deputy, Johnny McKay, played by John Russell and Peter Brown. Today: "The Deputy." Dan Troop is appointed marshal of Laramie.

4 _____ **—Comedy**
Ward demands final approval of the car Wally wants to buy. Jerry Mathers.

8:00

9 _____ **—Adventure**
"Hubert." Hubert, a young knight, loves the fair Rowena, but her father has promised her to a lord of the realm. Richard Greene, Dorothy Bromiley.

6 7 8 9 _____
Rita Moreno bids for the audience. Bill Cullen is the moderator.

7 _____ **—Mystery**
"One False Step." Washington attorney David Evans retains Bailey and Spencer to protect his wife. Evans: Edward Kemmer. (60 min.)

8:30

4 10 _____
COLOR "Her Master's Voice Affair" begins this series' third season. Solo and Illya investigate an exclusive girls' school where the daughters of prominent people have been psychically programmed to obey all orders. Solo: Robert Vaughn. Illya: David McCallum. Waverly: Leo G. Carroll. (60 min.)

3 5 12 _____
COLOR As the Douglases begin their seventh season, Steve finds himself fleeing from a police raid on a bachelor party—in the company of the scantily attired entertainer. Steve: Fred MacMurray. Charley: William Demarest. Robbie: Don Grady. Chip: Stanley Livingston. Ernie: Barry Livingston.

6 7 8 9 _____
COLOR Constance goes into labor; Lee wants Steven to win back Chris. Constance: Dorothy Malone. Betty: Barbara Parkins. Steven: James Douglas.

4 10 _____
SPECIAL COLOR Bert Parks emcees the oldest U.S. beauty contest. See the Close-up on page A-22. (Live; two hours)

9:00

12 _____ **—Game**
COLOR This series begins its 10th season in this new time slot. Panelists are Orson Bean, Peggy Cass, Tom Poston and Kitty Carlisle. Host: Bud Collyer.

6 7 9 _____
Bud is turned down for a part-time job. Bud: Billy Gray. Jim: Robert Young.

9 _____ **—Western**
Liam Fitzmorgan joins the wagon train to find an Irish traitor he suspects is traveling with Adams' group. Liam: Cliff Robertson. (R; 60 min.)

5 _____ **—Drama**
DEBUT This one-hour film series, narrated by Walter Winchell, stars Robert Stack as Treasury Agent Elliott Ness, crime fighter of the Prohibition era.

12 MOVIE—To Be Announced

4 10 _____ **—Variety**
COLOR Jack's guests are actor Lorne Greene, comics Mike Nichols and Elaine May, singer Betty Johnson, and "Second City" satirists Dick Schaal and Bob Dishy. José Melis conducts the orchestra. (60 min.)

#28 We Interrupt This Program . . .

By Don Rubin

People ask us where we get our puzzles, what deep and mysterious resources we tap to deliver up these peculiar tests of American wit and wisdom. Well, we're not exactly sure ourselves — this one, for instance, came straight from our rubbish.

We were cleaning out the attic, you see, when we came across this box, a bunch of old papers, and wait a minute, what's this? Yes!

The following program capsules appeared in the nation's most widely circulated magazines during the fall première seasons of 1965 and 1966 — *great* seasons, if we are to believe the rave reviews that accompanied them.

Pay no attention to the station affiliations, time slots and date; we just put them in to make you feel more comfortable. Simply fill in the blanks with the appropriate program titles.

Answers to Puzzle #27
Continuous Showing

We like to go to triple features, and that pleasurably dizzy feeling we get when we finally emerge from the theatre into the real world. And some of the triple features in our puzzle, left us, to coin a phrase, reeling. We thought some of them would make interesting single features, too.

1. The Man Who Would Be *King of Hearts* and Minds; **2.** Gone With *The Wind and the Lion* in Winter; **3.** The Good, the Bad, and *The Ugly American* Graffiti; **4.** The High and the *Mighty Joe Young* Frankenstein; **5.** Who Was that *Lady in the Dark* Victory; **6.** Dinner at *Eight and a Half* a Sixpence; **7.** A Star is *Born Yesterday*, Today, and Tomorrow; **8.** The Asphalt *Jungle Jim* Thorpe, All-American; **9.** The World's Greatest *Lover Come Back* Street; **10.** The Longest *Day for Night* of the Living Dead; **11.** Sons and *Lovers and Other Strangers* on a Train; **12.** Uptown *Saturday Night and Sunday Morning* Glory.

13. Georgy *Girl Crazy* Joe; **14.** The Bride Wore *Black Sunday* Bloody Sunday; **15.** Mr. and Mrs. *North by Northwest* Passage; **16.** The L-Shaped *Room at the Top* Hat; **17.** The Cranes are *Flying down to Rio* Bravo; **18.** The King and *I am Curious Yellow* Submarine; **19.** They Died with their Boots *On the Beach* Blanket Bingo; **20.** Love Me *Tender is the Night* Porter; **21.** 3 Women in *Love is a Many-Splendoured* Thing; **22.** Dr. *No Way to Treat a Lady* Sings the Blues; **23.** Call of *The Wild One* Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest; **24.** The Loved *One Two Three* Coins in the Fountain.

Here is the latest crop of winners, Susan Smith, North Chelmsford; Jean Doucette, Wilmington; Jonathon Cohen, Newton.

Rules of the Game

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers by the deadline to any of the Puzzles through May 31 will qualify for the Memorial lottery and a Grand Prize of a METROWEEKEND featuring accommodations for two at the Sheraton Boston. Limousine transportation will be provided by Executive Service. The METROWEEKEND winner will be announced in the June 8 issue of METROGUIDE.
2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office (addressed to: Puzzle, METROGUIDE, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass. 02116) by noon the Tuesday following publication.
3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

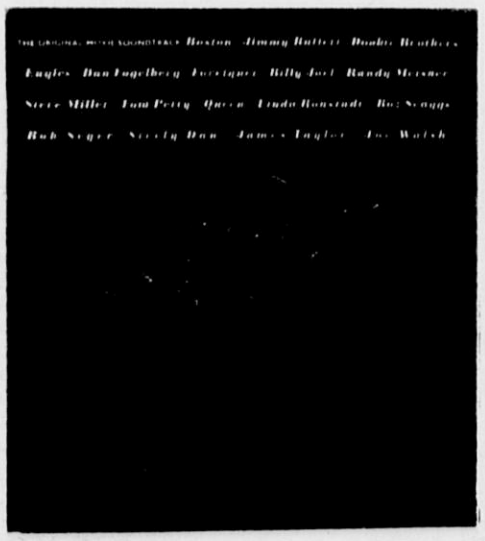
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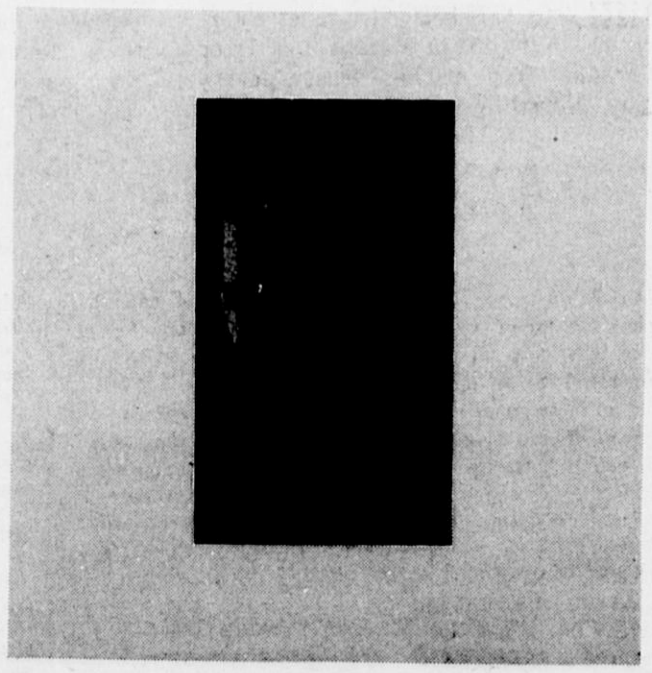
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METROGUIDE

Inside today's supplement

Tanglewood

It's that time of year again when the listening is easy at Tanglewood, summer home of Boston's Symphony Orchestra.



Fun runs

If you're a jogger you'll like the fun runs around the suburbs. They are exciting and allow you to put yourself to the test.

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 108 NO. 21 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1978 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

$73 million passed to run city in '79



David Morrison of Newton Centre experiences the impact of a 15 mph, head-on collision in the Ft. Devens "crash impact simulator." The simulator hits the bottom of a seven-and-a-half-foot ramp. Afterward, David said, "It hurt." Newton's seat belt advocate Pat Bartoshesky, who arranged to have the simulator present at Springfest Sunday, refers to it as "the seatbelt convincer." (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

A total municipal budget of $73,035,091 was approved by the Board of Aldermen Tuesday night, including a school budget of $34.7 million.

The budget is 4.6 percent higher than approved last year.

"Budget" is not exactly the correct word, since the amount will change a little between now and late summer or early fall when the tax rate is set, after federal funds are received and after state assessments and reimbursements are made definite.

The $73 million is what must be raised by taxes to keep the city operating for the next year.

Early this week Mayor Theodore Mann said he hopes to keep the increase in the tax rate, now $166.20 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation, under the increase in the cost of living. He said the cost of living index has increased 7 percent in the past year.

The Board of Aldermen was able to reduce the appropriation requested by Mayor Mann by about $500,000.

The Board cuts, plus the inclusion of the estimated amount of federal revenue sharing funds for the next year and the correction of errors, brought the total reduction to just under $2 million.

The mayor had previously cut more than $5 million from departmental requests.

In finishing work on the budget, the Board agreed to restore one position to begin the energy-conservation program for municipal buildings.

Also changed were committee votes to disallow an increase in salary for the city physician. A compromise figure of $12,500 for the part-time position was voted.

Ald. Terry Morris made a surprise move late Tuesday night to force the School Committee to merge its data processing with that of the city. Morris proposed to put into budget reserve the $13,662 in the School Committee budget allocated to the purchase of a new computer.



The biggest job for the Board of Aldermen each year is the review of the city budget. Here, the Finance Committee holds one of its budget meetings. Committee members include (counterclockwise from left): Ald. Donald Budge (Ward 4), Ald. Dominic Taglienti (Ward 7), Ald. Edward Richmond (Ward 2), Ald. Ernest Dietz (Ward 6) and Ald. Paul Coletti (Ward 5). (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

The move failed on an 8-14 vote, but a resolution was approved that asks the School Committee to enter into discussion with the rest of the city before committing itself to another data-processing system.

The most controversial item in this year's budget seemed to be the failure of committees to approve a pay increase for part-time seasonal Recreation Department employees. The Board relented and allowed most of the increases.

Dissatisfaction with the mayor's use of revenue sharing funds began to surface when some aldermen did not want to approve the reduction of certain items by the same amount in revenue sharing.

Ald. Edward Richmond and Rodney Barker saw the refusal as a means of leaving some of the revenue sharing unallocated for use in different ways.

The denial of the mayor's allocation was not approved, and Richmond suggested that next year there should be expressions of aldermanic wishes made to the mayor well in advance of the budget.

A move to increase the $10,000 allocated for starting a municipal tree nursery was not approved, but the matter will be thoroughly studied by a committee. The budget has $10,000 for trees and shrubs, some of which may be used to start a nursery.

Voter registration underway for referendum on schools

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Eight more days remain for Newton residents to register to vote in the June 22 citywide referendum that will decide whether the Hamilton and Emerson schools will be closed due to declining enrollment.

All registered voters in the city will vote in their regular polling places whether to close the schools or not.

The state Supreme Judicial Court ruled last Wednesday afternoon that the School Committee's votes of March 22 were subject to a citywide referendum as outlined in City Charter.

The high court has not yet issued an opinion on its decision, so the ramifications of the decision on the charter or state law are not yet known.

School Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan said Monday night that she does not plan to work to convince voters to vote "no" on the questions which mean the Committee's votes to close the schools would stand.

"I'm glad to listen to the wishes of the community," she said, but she is not going to take away from other children in the system in order to keep the two schools open.

Ms. Kaplan made the point that if parents want to keep the schools open, they will have to be willing to pay the taxes to do so.

The School Committee voted 7-2 to close Hamilton School this fall and send children to Angier and Williams. Voting against were Ann Berwick and Alvin Mandell.

The 5-4 vote to close Emerson by September 1979 and send all children to Countryside had Ms. Berwick, Mandell, Howard Spergel, and Kathy Jones voting against.

Voter registration

Election Commission Executive Secretary Alan Licarie has scheduled three special days for voter registration for the citywide referendum in addition to the regular City Hall hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

On Saturday, May 27, his office on the first floor of City Hall will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

On Wednesday, May 31, the office will be open from 7 to 9 p.m.

On the last day of registration, Friday, June 2, the Election Commission office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Residents will be sworn in under oath and need not bring any proof of residency. The process takes "a couple of minutes," Licarie said.

Absentee ballots will be available starting Tuesday, he said, and people who will be away on Thursday, June 22, may apply in person or by mail for a ballot.

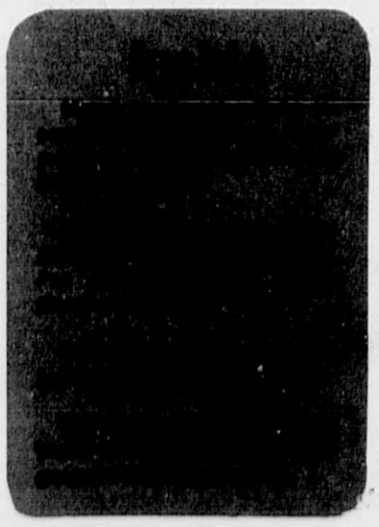
REFERENDUM—See Page 8

South home field gets state approval

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The new home football field and track for Newton South High School, as planned by the city has cleared a state appeals process and been given a favorable recommendation.

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, which had already once permitted the project, rejected the appeal of a small group of neighbors who oppose the location of expenditure for the facility.



According to Barbara Ingel, director of DEQE's wetlands division, the finding has been made that there will be "no significant adverse impact on flood control or storm damage" resulting from construction of the field and track.

Opponents said they are afraid that construction will increase cellar flooding in the area.

Among the DEQE conditions to be attached to permission to proceed, Ms. Ingle said, will be that the city strictly adhere to plans filed by City Engineer Cynthia McCarthy "to ameliorate surcharging." DEQE said there will be a ⅛-inch increase in water in the wetlands.

The field and track were to have been completed by the opening of school last year, but have been delayed by appeals. One opponent suggested that he is willing to delay by whatever tactics as long as possible in hope that the school will have been closed before appeals are exhausted.

The field and track, and 1000 seats were planned for South High when the school was built but were not built then because of objections from neighbors to filling of the wetland.

DEQE apparently did not consider a plan submitted by opponents to build the field right behind the school, which would have required relocation of three existing fields. This plan was opposed by Winston Road residents, whose houses would be close to the field and stands.

Move to include Emerson in historic district

Inclusion of the Emerson School, the Stone Institute, four houses, an empty lot, and a small group of stores on Elliot Street in the Upper Falls Historic District was approved by an aldermanic committee Monday night and will be acted by on the Board of Aldermen June 5.

Upper Falls alderman Paul Coletti voted against the proposal.

The Upper Falls Historic District was approved by the Board in 1975, after approval by the community. It encompasses more than 100 structures in the village.

Being a historic district protects the village from destruction and incongruous alteration of the old houses that make up the former mill village and contribute to its atmosphere, and provides some safeguards against incompatible new construction.

As a historic district, Upper Falls is eligible for funding for preservation and rehabilitation of houses through the federally funded community development program.

Some exterior restraints are put on alterations and enlargement of houses so that the changes will be in keeping with the existing houses, but generally the commission will give advice, not issue prohibitions, to homeowners upgrading their properties.

There is no control over the interiors of buildings.

The Historic District extension would preserve the exterior of the Emerson School.

William Whitney, chairman of the Upper Falls Historic District Commission called Emerson "an important building in the area," as is the Stone Institute, the former home of industrialist Otis Pettee, who was responsible for much of the growth of Upper Falls.

Four houses and an empty lot on Pettee Street will be part of the historic district extension. All owners agreed that they would like to be included.

Joining Coletti in voting against the proposal was Ald. Robert Stiller, who admitted to not knowing much about the advantages and disadvantages of a historic district.

A television superstar comes home

Newton may be noted for its luminaries, but even we can't boast too many television superstars.

However, we certainly can claim one, and he is coming back to his hometown next week and will be appearing with the Newton Symphony Orchestra in a special pops concert.

Straight from basking in the continuous glow of the Nielsen ratings, Paul Michael Glaser, better known as the Starsky half of ABC's "Starsky and Hutch," will appear at the concert Wednesday, May 31, and do two narrations of musical works.

How, you ask, has the Newton Symphony managed to attract the talents of a television supercop?

It could very well have something to do with the fact that Constance Kantar of Newton is currently serving as president of the Newton Symphony—and she just happens to be Glaser's sister.

Glaser, who has been interested in theater since his junior high school years at the Cambridge School in Weston, will be returning to the family homestead on Dudley Road in Newton Centre where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glaser, still live. The only family member missing from Newton is a second sister, Priscilla, who lives in France.

Glaser was raised in Newton and went to the Oak Hill School. A proficient athlete, he used to skate on the Kennard Estate across the street from his home and often practiced archery and bowmanship on a course at the old Norumbega Park.

His junior high school awakening to the allure of the theater was rewarded by his drama teacher with the assignment as a stagehand.

He did a little acting while in high school at Brown and Nichols, now Buckingham Brown & Nichols, and finally decided on theater as a career while at Tulane University.

After he graduated from Tulane, where he majored in English and drama, he enrolled as a graduate student at the Boston University School of Theater Arts and received an MA in directing and acting. Glaser did five seasons of summer stock while at BU and then set out for New York City.

He made his New York debut in 1965 in Joseph Papp's rock version of "Hamlet" and also had a featured part in the stage version of "The Man in the Glass Booth.

Glaser's entree into television was via the soap operas. He appeared on "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" and was an Italian doctor for seven months on "Love of Life."

Meanwhile, "Butterflies Are Free" was enjoying a nice run on Broadway and Glaser was chosen as a replacement in the lead and played that part for seven months. He was then asked to play the same role in the movie version opposite Goldie Hawn.

Glaser also played Perchik, Tevya's revolutionary son-in-law, in the movie

GLASER—See Page 8



Paul Michael Glaser

Custodian injured by firecracker at Newton North

Newton North High School custodian Frederick Hartman was treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital Thursday afternoon after a firecracker went off near his ear in the school cafeteria.

Community Service Officer Robert Braceland said the firecracker was dropped from the staircase that goes down to the cafeteria from Main Street in the school.

No one has been charged with any crime yet, Officer Braceland said, but the case is still under investigation.

He said police and school officials are asking parents to be aware of their children's activities. Use of firecrackers is illegal in Massachusetts.

Jeanne Mason in the office of support services said Hartman is off on sick leave and is planning to see an ear doctor this week.

Meetings

Thursday, May 25

Conservation Commission, City Hall' Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 31

Land Use Committee. Rezoning of land formerly owned by WHDH in Upper Falls; Ald. Terry Morris' amendments to zoning ordinance; Grapsas petition. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Safety & Transportation Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, June 1

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.



Student apprentices from the Washington Park Playhouse sing four-part harmony in front of City Hall. The playhouse is to be opended in July with a revue of Cole Porter's songs.

Appearing at Springfest Sunday were (from left): Sarah Weiss, Tim McCafferty, Jim Dolbear and Helane Rosenblatt. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Converting Peabody to condominiums meets with neighborhood approval

An expected outcry from Oak Hill residents for single-family houses to be built on the Peabody School property did not materialize Monday night, when the Administration & Planning Committee held a public hearing to elicit opinions on the best use for the property.

Among the 40 or so people who attended the hearing, 13 indicated by a raised hand that they were in favor of the plan advocated by the city — to convert the building to 22 condominium apartments

But more people, 17, indicated a preference for demolition of the building and making the 12 acres open space.

None showed a preference for single-family houses to be built.

At the hearing, Jung-Brannen Associates with developer Edward Leventhal presented the plan for conversion, which had been selected by an aldermanic committee for recommendation to the mayol a year and a half ago.

That recommendation was held up by an Oak Hill alderman's insistence that proposals be considered for single-family houses.

The developer will create 22 apartments — seven one-bedroom, 15 two-bedroom — and a swimming pool and tennis courts. The selling price of the units would be about $70,000, according to Saul Feldman, representing Leventhal.

The developer has offered the city $307,000 for the property.

The developer would give eight acres to the Conservation Commission under a permanent easement and would comply with the "10 percent ordinance."

The latter requires that developers provide 10 percent of new apartments to the Housing Services Commission for lease to low-income tenants. The developer would retain two apartments for this purpose.

The Conservation Commission is strongly in favor of the reuse of the building rather than new construction of single-family houses because of the steep slope of the property and the historic landscaping.

Many of the speakers at the hearing said they would like to buy a condominium at Peabody. Two residents spoke in favor of single-family development, which could produce up to 22 houses under zoning requirements.

Before authorizing the Planning Department to issue requests for proposals for single-family development the committee wants information on the application of the new cluster-zoning regulations to this site.

Cluster zoning allows smaller lot sizes and siting of the houses closer together, in exchange for keeping the land saved as permanent open space.

Land Use Committee

Builder must save house to get townhouse okay

A petition for eight townhouses at 892 Watertown St., West Newton, was denied 7-0 by the Land Use Committee last week, and the neighbors and developer were told to work out their differences before a new plan for use of the land and house is submitted.

David Bagley's proposal to tear down the 1850 house and build eight condominium townhouses was met with total opposition by the neighborhood, which wants Bagley to retain the house.

All city agencies involved also wanted the retention of the house.

At last week's Land Use Committee meeting Bagley brought revised plans, showing the two townhouse blocks rearranged and set farther back from the street' but the committee was not inclined to grant permissive use for eight units of housing.

By right Bagley can convert the house to a two-family house; by subdividing the lot he could build another two-family.

But the option most palatable to the committee was the retention of the house and the construction of four townhouses at the back of the property.

Such a layout would preserve the Watertown Street appearance along the block, which consists of single-family houses set well back from the street.

Eugene Tougas, Bagley's lawyer, obviously did not want the retention of the house, but said, "Converting and building townhouses are a possibility we should investigate, we must investigate.'

Tougas later described Ald. David Cohen's suggestion of keeping the house as a one- or two-family house and building "x" number of townhouses, as "probably the only thing we can get."

Tougas said he could submit a new petition within two weeks.

Taxpayers' Association against city energy division

The Newton Taxpayers' Association has made several recommendations to the mayor and to the aldermen concerning the FY79 budget and has restated its established position on Metco' Lorenz F. Muther, Jr., the association's executive reported this week.

On the city budget, the association recommended to the mayor that he not agree with resolutions by the aldermen to increase amounts set by him unless equal amounts were cut in related accounts or programs by the aldermen elsewhere in the recommended budget, Muther said.

The aldermen were urged to examine any overlapping amounts being budgeted by various overlapping departments, commissions, etc., with special attention to the situations in Health, Recreation, and Planning — and so far as possible, the Housing Authority and the School Department — together with related ancillary programs, all dealing with the problems of the aging, special needs children, mental health and education for adults and so on, Muther said.

The Taxpayers' Association was recorded in opposition to the establishment of a new energy control division in the Building Department in the form originally proposed for FY79. "New units tend to grow and grow and grow without offsetting reductions elsewhere in government," was the general feeling noted by Muther.

Certain specific cuts or postponements were also recommended; for example, $10,000 for fireworks, he said.

On the school superintendent's proposal to raise the limit on accepting Metco students to 400 from the present 340-odd, Muther restated the association's view of many years, that Newton should go along with what is essentially a state program to the extent that "full funding" is provided by reimbursement from the state and should not expand the program beyond that point.

"We note that under the present formula for reimbursement, direct costs plus fringes can be included in the entitlement but that "overhead," such as for building maintenance, cannot be so included," Muther concluded.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF MAY 29-JUNE 2

Monday

Memorial Day - no school.

Tuesday

Barbecue beef on bun or grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, tossed green salad.

Wednesday

Hot dog with roll, baked beans, French fries, buttered peas.

Thursday

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, tossed green salad.

Friday

Faculty meeting - no cafeteria.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Committee reviews special ed. programs

The School Committee listened at length Monday and Tuesday nights to leaders of the special education programs in the schools who explained the different programs aimed at teaching children who cannot learn well in a regular classroom.

Director of Special Education John Cullinane, who has been eloquent in describing the reams of paper work associated with complying with Chapter 766 since it became effective in 1974, said about his staff, "We have problems, but I think we're helping a lot of kids too."

One problem that came out Tuesday night at Bigelow Junior High during the second discussion on special education is the reluctance of principals and teachers to try new programs when they have found one that works.

It appears that if one program works in a school, it is difficult to convince the staff to try one that might work better.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said, "You don't sit in an office three miles away (from a school) and decide 'This is the program.'

"It's difficult to say to a school what it's doing is not the best way of doing it. I'm not prepared to say it's wrong," Fink said.

School Committeeman Howard Spergel suggested other approaches could be introduced into schools slowly, and Fink said that is what he is trying to do.

This problem was evident when a study released two weeks ago was not considered conclusive because one school involved in a new special education program dropped out after one year.

One finding released Monday night was that many students receive special education services without being studied first by a core evaluation team, composed of a psychologist, social worker, teacher, and specialists.

At Day Junior High School this year, there are 59 students in the Learning Disabilities (LD) tutoring program, and 42 were reviewed by a core team for the first time this year.

However, 25 of those 42 had received some LD tutoring in elementary school without a core evaluation, Director of Research and Planning Vincent Silluzio said.

Chief School Psychologist Joseph Massimo said Monday night that the amount of time available for preventative counseling with students, group counseling meetings, and consulting with teachers on behavior problems has decreased dramatically since Chapter 766 came in.

"That's been one of the heartaches of the metamorphosis of the school psychologist's job," he said, referring to the increased amount of time psychologists have had to spend with core evaluation team meetings.

Massimo said that once a child is referred to a school official for special help, the staff has 30 days from the time a parent consents to an evaluation fo complete the evaluation and prescribe an educational plan. That plan is also subject to the parents' approval.

John Cullinane estimated that 20 to 30 percent of all referrals are handled without a Chapter 766 evaluation, such as with a language specialist in the classroom, or pairing with a big sister if there is an emotional void.

Administrators were not in complete agreement on how a child's education plan is arrived at. Massimo said the evaluation team recommends the plan to a school administrator, Cullinane or his appointee, and he has the final decision.

Jesse Grimes, the director of the LD program, said that was the process two months ago, but now the recommendation of the evaluation team goes.

Cullinane said there is some confusion in different places in the state law, but now the core evaluation team's recommendation is followed.

Four proposals for special ed. funds pass

Four more proposals for the use of federal special education funds were approved by the School Committee Monday night and will be forwarded to the State Department of Education, the granting agency for the U.S. Government.

Two of the proposals ask the state to allow Newton to transfer some of the money already allocated to the schools here.

One of these is for $4600 to run a summer recreation program for the multiply handicapped children at Countryside School. That would provide two teachers, aides, and transportation.

Also from surplus money, some of which was held in reserve in the beginning of the year and some which was unexpended because of delayed hirings, will be $19,730 for summer training projects for about 35 regular classroom and special education teachers.

One new "minigrant" proposal asks for funding of a part-time person at $6000 a year to serve as a community contact with parents, schools, and agencies in the city that serve special education children.

John Cullinane, director of special education services, hopes this person would form a standing committee of all community agencies involved in parent education. This group would exchange information among members, assess needs in the city, and become a community-wide parent education planning group.

The second application requests $8000 to hire a part-time teacher and pay two or three work-study wages to train handicapped high school students to maintain and repair audio-visual equipment.

Cullinane and James Robison, head of the media center in the Education Center, feel two or three students can be trained by a part-time teacher who will earn $5500, and the students will be paid a total of $2000. This grant would also save on maintenance costs, Robison said.

This is about the sixth application for a minigrant made by the Newton schools to the state, and Cullinane expects that Newton may receive funding for two.

Opposition increasing to country club development

The Newton-Commonwealth Improvement Association at its recent meeting voted to hire the firm of Sarah Peskin Associates to help develop proposals other than the construction of a 16-20-story apartment house on the Chestnut Hill Country Club land.

The association is strongly opposed to the sale of the land to Carabetta Enterprises, which plans between 500 and 700 apartments on the site.

The Newton-Commonwealth Improvement Association is circulating petitions against the proposal.

The major problem is traffic, according to one member, Dr. Steven Anapolle. Not only is the group concerned about access to the development, it also fears that influx of additional traffic will be hazardous to the small children in the area.

Carabetta lawyer Howard Levine said this week that plans, which will be discussed with neighborhood groups, and a request for a zone change for part of the land will be filed with the city no sooner than August.

The requisite public hearing might then be held in September.



Leslie Smith and David Smith get ready for the pie-eating contest at Newton South that was held during the last day of the school's May Arts Festival. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

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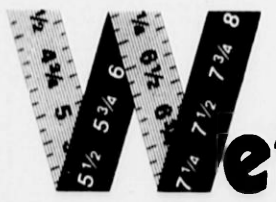
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City seeks removal of junkyard

The city is preparing to file suit against DiCarlo Brothers, Inc. and Mrs. Gina DiCarlo to remove the junkyard on Hamlet Street, Newton Centre.

Debris and old equipment line the street, which is the access to The Hamlet housing development completed and occupied late last year.

The city has tried before to have the DiCarlos stop using their land as a junkyard, but received a judicial decision that the land had a nonconforming use as a construction yard that predated zoning laws.

0 Kristen Apgar, assistant city solicitor, said the city will argue that the nonconforming use has been lost since the property has been used for junk. The property is strewn with old tires, pieces of equipment, unusable motor vehicles and so on.

Even if the DiCarlos should win in this suit, Apgar said, at the very least the junk on the south side of the DiCarlo property would have to be fenced off as an "attractive nuisance" endangering children in the in The Hamlet.

The land on the north side of Hamlet Street is clearly in violation, Apgar said, and there should be no legal problem with having that part cleaned up.

Apgar plans to file suit in Middlesex Superior Court in June.

Move to cut aldermen's pay

Ald. Robert Sandman and Ethel Sheehan have filed an ordinance amendment to cut aldermanic salaries in half.

Aldermen are paid $1800 a year.

Sandman tried during budget deliberations to cut the appropriation for aldermanic salaries by 50 percent but was told a change would have to be made by ordinance.

Sheehan tried last year to bring about a change in the city charter to reduce the size of the Board of Aldermen to 16.

Sandman said he is not interested in cutting the size of the Board. Before he was elected an alderman and actually . began to serve, in January, 1978, he had considered a reduction, he said, but now believes there should not be fewer than the present 24.

Until a few years ago aldermen were unpaid. The salary was determined by a study done by a citizens' committee appointed by the mayor and the Board.



Derek Burrows of Newton Centre pipes "Amazing Grace" on the bridge over the pond at City Hall. People at Springfest Sunday enjoyed the impromptu recital and spent some time with him asking about bagpipe playing. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Parade Sunday

The parade is coming!

The biggest Memorial Day parade ever held in Newton will be on Sunday, May 28, starting from King's department store at 1 p.m.

The route will be along Watertown Street to Walnut Street' south on Walnut to City Hall.

A service will be held in Newton Cemetery after a brief address by Mayor Mann at the memorial at Commonwealth Ave. and Walnut Street.

Change in sign law would mean lights go off earlier

Energy conservation and consideration for people whose house windows face lighted signs are two good reasons to amend Newton's sign ordinance' says an Auburndale resident.

Betsy Lewenberg of Hancock Street, Auburndale, has asked for an amendment to allow commercial signs to be lighted only during the period one-half hour before the business opens until one-half hour after the business closes.

Ms. Lewenberg sees no reason why lights should continue to burn until 11 p.m., which the ordinance now allows, if the business is closed.

All-night businesses and bars would still be able to have their lights on as long as they are open.

Planning Director Charles Thomas is opposed to the amendment He thinks having the signs lighted in business districts is safer for people out in the street and for businesses themselves, and likes the appearance of lighted signs.

The matter was brought to the Board of Aldermen because of neighbors' complaints about a Newton-Waltham Bank sign on Auburn Street.

Ms. Lewenberg said the Auburndale Community Association had written to the bank, asking it to turn the light off earlier, but received "no real response" to the letter.

Ald. Carol Ann Shea will file the amendment to the ordinance. A public hearing will be necessary.

Newton Metco will host 400 students next year

The School Committee unanimously passed a Metco proposal for 400 students to be bused voluntarily to Newton schools next year.

Metco Coordinator Ulysses Shelton presented the prooposal that represents an increase of 66 students over last year at a total cost to the state of $770,844.

School Committeeman Alvin Mandell joined in the vote for the the proposal, but voiced his strong opposition to the way the state determines how much reimbursement Newton should receive.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said the state Bureau of Equal Educational Opportunity (BEEO) in the Department of Education has been allocated $7.1 million for the Metco budget in next year's budget approved by the House of Representatives.

Chairwoman Honora Kaplan pointed out that problems with state funding for Metco in past years stemmed from the House not passing the amount requested by the governor.

Although the House has passed the budget, the Senate has not' and the final decision on whether or not Newton's Metco proposal is accepted lies with the BEEO, Superintendent Fink said.

The new Metco minority students next year would be entering grades 1 to 3 in 12 elementary schools. The schools that have agreed to accept new students are Beethoven, Burr, Carr, Claflin, Davis, Franklin, Horace Mann, Mason-Rice, Memorial-Spaulding, Oak Hill, Peirce, and Ward.

Students would be added to classes where there are fewer than 25 students, Shelton said. None of the schools that would be affected by school closings were considered.

Seven Metco students are expected to graduate from high school this year, so the total of new Metco students will be 73.

School Committee member Katherine Jones, the previous coordinator for Newton's Metco program, asked about the 21 third graders coming into to Newton schools in the fall.

Shelton said Metco prefers to have students start in the program in first or second grade, but if the Boston students and their families and the Newton teachers are willing, older students will join the program.

For the new 73 students, there will be an increase in support staff by one counselor and about . half each of a social worker and psychologist. These new people will also provide services in the secondary schools.

There will be a total of 10.1 persons paid out of Newton's Metco budget, totaling almost $200,000.

There is also $60,000 in the budget for tutorial help, $278,000 for classroom teachers, and $207,000 for transportation.

Shelton said that the under the state formula, Newton cannot charge for classroom teachers for 236 students, since their placement in classes does not create an additional need for staff.

Next year there will be 94 Metco students in the junior highs and 25 in the high schools.

Newton Citizens for Education disbanding at end of September

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Newton Citizens for Education' a group that has been known for 10 years in Newton to support liberal school policies, will be disbanding at the end of September.

Newton Press, president of NCE, made the surprise announcement at a meeting in an executive board member's home last Wednesday night.

The decision to disband was made after a poll of the 200 persons on the membership list. According to Press, 14 persons returned the questionnaire, and half of them favored continuing NCE in some form.

The press conference to announce the decision came on the same day as the Supreme Judicial Court announced its decision to allow a citywide referendum in Newton on school closings.

None of the seven executive committee members present said they would become active in supporting the School Committee's stand to close Hamilton and Emerson schools.

Joyce Picard, the hostess of the meeting, said she was one of the first people in the city to raise the question of how to cope with declining enrollment in 1973. Some people wondered if it was an interesting enough issue at that time' she said.

"I' is with real reluctance that we close the shop, but (Newton) has become a reactive community instead of reflective," Ms. Picard said, the first vice president of the group.

Ronald Nuttall is the only member of the executive board that plans to start another group to fill a void left by the demise of NCE.

Nuttall, director of the Laboratory for Statistical and Policy Research at Boston College, said he will probably start meeting with small groups of college faculty members and other adults to discuss educational issues. It would not be a lobbying group.

Nuttall was the one member of the executive board to favor continuing NCE.

President Press said Newton Citizens for Education was at its peak in 1968-72, working toward its goal of encouraging "creative and innovative educational programs designed to meet changing needs, and to foster and perpetrate the ideals and principles of good education."

One member of committee acknowledged that NCE took on the role of prodding former School Committees behind the scene at a time when people were not willing to take their grievances directly to the Committee in public.

Other members of the executive committee that reminisced about their past accomplishments are Robert Ricles, now active in the PTA Council; Linda Shapiro' a teacher in Quincy; Edward Kovar, who may turn his attention to the and Melvin Levinson, a teacher in Newton and chairman of the Newton Teachers Association legislation committee.

Press said there is a possibility that NCE could continue if some nonmembers or members "come forward and agree to work for the good of Newton schools."

Democrats from Ward 5 urge 'yes' vote on school referenda

The Ward 5 Democratic Committee recently adopted a resolution which repudiates the Newton School Committee's votes to close the Emerson and Hamilton schools and urges Newton voters to keep both schools open by voting "yes" on both referendum questions on June 22.

The full text of the resolution, adopted unanimously, follows:

Whereas the Newton School Committee did not fairly consider all options for school consolidation before voting to close the Emerson and Hamilton schools; and

Whereas the School Committee did not seek the assistance of the City Planning Department in assessing the impact of school closings on neighborhoods, and did not consider such consequences; and

Whereas with respect to the Emerson school, the Committee voted on a plan which was not included in the feasibility study, a plan which presented no data to the public on cost savings, transport of children, or other pertinent concerns, a plan which received but a 10-minute discussion in spite of the great importance of the issue;

Now therefore be it resolved that the Ward 5 Democratic Committee urges all Newton voters to vote "yes" on both referenda questions on June 22 and to keep the Hamilton and Emerson Schools open.



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A group enjoys a serene moment on the banks of the pond at City Hall. From left, Miguel Ezpeleta and his brother Tom and Mark Lagace. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

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Editorial

Bellotti on the spot

Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti is on the spot as a result of the startling charges in court that Albert F. (Toots) Manzi and William V. Masiello tried to raise $500,000 in 1972 to promote ex-Governor John A. Volpe for the Vice Presidency.

Many people consider the allegation unrealistic since Volpe lost his chance to be Vice President in 1968 because of a coup by Senator Edward W. Brooke and was not a candidate for VP in 1972.

Beacon Hill observers are waiting to learn what evidence Attorney General Bellotti's staff obtained to justify and support the unexpected and surprising allegation by Assistant Attorney General Stephen R. Delinsky.

No evidence of that nature came out during the trial of former State Senators Joseph J. C. DiCarlo and Ronald MacKenzie, both now confined to a federal prison in Pennsylvania after being convicted of extortion.

Former U.S. Attorney James N. Gabriel would himself be in an extremely awkward position if such information were known during the DiCarlo-MacKenzie trial and he did nothing about it.

But the handling of the case by Gabriel, a Republican, is considered to have been impeccable and has been commended by Gabriel's Democratic successor, Edward F. Harrington of Needham.

Some believe the information on which the charges involving Volpe were based, came from an MBM official who told a member of Bellotti's staff he was approached for a contribution to a $500,000 fund being raised to finance a Vice Presidential campaign by Volpe.

The big question, of course, is whether such a statement can be supported and whether it will stand up under cross-examination in a court of law.

If the evidence proves flimsy and does not warrant the sensational allegation, many people will consider it a cheap political ploy, and Bellotti will be hurt in his bid for re-election next November.

Volpe, who defeated Bellotti for the governorship in 1964, has been muddied unjustifiably. There is no indication whatever that Volpe knew of any move to raise a huge campaign chest for him in 1972 when he wasn't a candidate for the Vice Presidency or any other office—if there was such an effort.

In the normal course of events, Manzi and Masiello will be tried next September. That would be in time to have an impact upon the November election.

Developments at the trial could become an issue in Bellotti's campaign for re-election. If the evidence is found to be too flimsy to stand up in court, Bellotti would find himself in an uncharacteristic posture of irresponsibility.

The majority opinion is that Bellotti has been a good Attorney General. He has been more liberal than he had been previously in his political life. He has appeared to be responsible, hard-working, trying to do the right thing. It has not been his style to allow any charges to be made which cannot be backed up by solid evidence.

If the allegation that Manzi and Masiello tried to raise a $500,000 vice presidential campaign fund for Volpe backfires on him, Bellotti could find himself in serious political trouble next autumn. His public career would be placed in jeopardy.

Perspectives

What kept them from Washington?

By James R. Dorsey,
UPI State House Correspondent

BOSTON (UPI) — The way some Massachusetts politicians are avoiding going to Congress, which meets regularly in Washington and irregularly just about anywhere there's a free junket, one would think a new strain of Yellow Fever had been found in Foggy Bottom.

Since January, two popular and prominent Democrats who demonstrated considerable popularity among a majority of the voters in 1974, have sacrificed a campaign for the U.S. Senate because they didn't like Washington.

A third politician, a Republican popular among the voters of Middlesex County, may decide to stay out of the 5th District congressional campaign because the Washington lifestyle doesn't excite him.

What is it about our nation's capital that is so repugnant to cosmopolitans from Massachusetts, yet so appealing to good ole' country boys from Georgia?

Or is it simply that Massachusetts truly is a "special place" as the Dukakis administration cheerleaders in the Office of Commerce and Development are so fond of reminding us?

Perhaps there are clues in what the latest Washington-haters had to say about the Seat of the Seat of Power.

"I have some reservations about what Washington means in terms of maintaining a family. I have a young family," Secretary of State Paul Guzzi said in an interview Jan. 13.

"If I have roots they're in Boston and Massachusetts. I've been to Washington and I've seen what that's all about," Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III said in an interview May 15.

"Washington?" Middlesex County Sheriff John J. Buckley said with a chuckle May 17. "The lifestyle doesn't excite me."

Although the lifestyle doesn't excite Buckley — and that's understandable since he is a former seminarian and furniture salesman — the $52,000 salary paid congressmen certainly excites his two sons who grumbled about Dad's paycheck during a pickup basketball game last week.

Buckley will make up his mind soon whether to run for Rep. Paul E. Tsongas' seat and those close to him are betting he opts for the congressional campaign.

If he runs for Congress and gets elected does that mean Buckley is a traitor? That he has warped values? Hmmmm. Could be.

Just look at the examples set by Paul Guzzi and Tommy O'Neill.

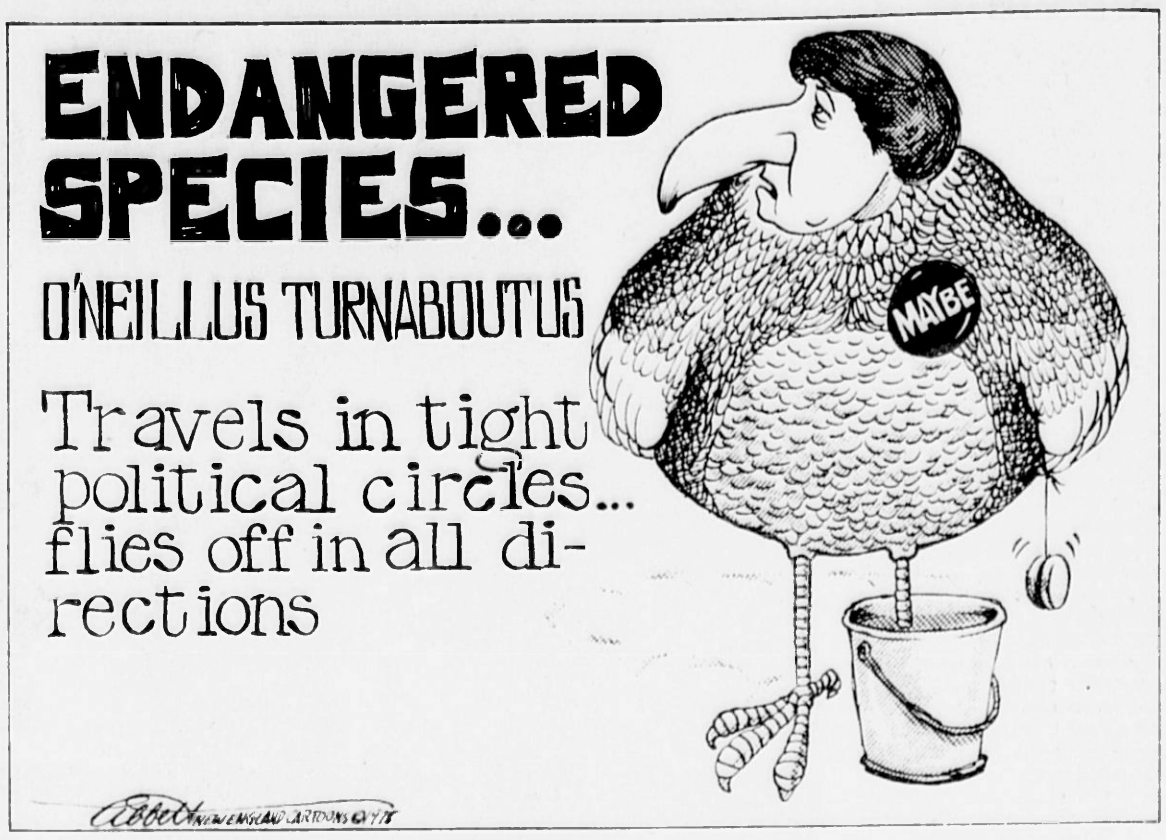
Were they concerned about job security and political viability when they decided not to challenge Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass?

No.

The challenge excited them but the prospect of defeating Brooke, who some cynics would say can't be beat, and being forced to take wives and children to Georgetown, or McLean, or Chevy Chase turned them off.

Not only are those lush suburbs provincial outposts compared to Beacon Hill and Newton, but Washington has an unwholesome reputation as a hangout for bagmen, unindicted co-conspirators, and greenthumbed congressmen.

It is admirable to see two able politicians rise above selfish personal gain and reject an open invitation to move hearth, home and campaign staff to a place like that.



Clear cut choice between Hatch and King

By J.J. Smith, state political columnist

Republican convention gubernatorial nominee Edward F. King and House Minority Leader Frank Hatch are gearing up for an internecine battle in the September primary that may well shake, rattle and roll the venerable GOP to its foundations -- a head-on clash reminiscent of the Democratic tong wars of yesteryear

Whether the Hatch-King confrontation will leave fatal scars such as those precipitated by the Peabody-Ward and Peabody-Bellotti primary battles of 1960 and 1964 remains to be seen. In the past, and not merely in the two 1960 gubernatorial confrontations mentioned, top Democrats carved each other up so badly in primary battles for offices that they fell as rather easy prey to GOP opponents in the November finals.

In those days, of course, the more gentlemanly Republicans abided mostly by the wisdon of the GOP conventions and rarely did a venturesome soul dare to challenge that verdict, Nowadays, however, the GOP is in such a state of ideological disarray that conventional wisdoms of the past no longer hold sway, and it is every man for himself.

The Hatch-King contest offers a clear choice. Frank Hatch is a moderate Republican who has been a solid, respectable and hard-working legislator. Ed King – not to be confused with "the other" Ed King, a Democrat who also wants to be governor – is a ranking member of the GOP's consecervative wing.

Prior to the Republican convention in early May, Ed King's major problem was an identity crisis – most folks simply didn't know who he was. That was, and is, something plaguing "the other" Ed King as well. Now, in the wake of his GOP convention endorsement, Edward F. King is better known and has something solid to hang his hat on.

Frank Hatch has to be concerned about the conservtive "presence" and how markedly it impacts upon the GOP primary in September. In the first place, GOP conservatives tend to feel more strongly on the issues concerning them, hence are more apt to turn out for a primary vote. Secondly, and of major importance, is the fact that incumbent junior U.S. Senator Edward W. Brooke is being challenged by conservative Avi Nelson.

The main point here is that two darlings of the GOP conservative wing are vying for governor and U.S. senator respectively – which means the conservatives have a double incentive to turn out. Almost as important is the impact of Avi Nelson upon both races as regards Democrats and Independents.

Nelson, a Boston radio and TV personality in recent years, undoubtedly will induce large numbers of Independents and Democrats of conservative bent to move into the GOP primary to support him. The Republican vote in South Boston, for example, in this primary probably will be eye-popping as it will be in other conservative bastions such as Charlestown, Hyde Park, etc.

Make no mistake, the King-Hatch tussle will impact heavily on the Grand Old Party in the time between now and September.

Hatch fits the classic profile of "Winning" Republicans of the recent past – a moderate candidate who can lure enough independents and Democrats in a general election to beat a Democrat. King is more of a mixed bag in this respect – a new personality seeking to capitalize on the trend toward fiscal conservatism to capture sufficient Democrats and disenchanted independents and Republicans to grind out a victory.

This is a battle that will heat up as primary day nears. Hatch, naturally, was encouraged when Middlesex County Sheriff John J. Buckley withdrew from the primary fight with the class observation that he was a "healer – not a spoiler." Hatch, as a moderate, should benefit from Buckley's withdrawal.

The campaign has been moderately dignified to date – in fact, downright dull when compared to those gloves off aforementioned Democratic slugfests of yesteryear. Sometimes even punches were thrown, as "Sweepstakes" Frank Kelley could attest.

The biggest campaign blockbuster, in fact, came from a surprise source, Senator Brooke, at the GOP state convention when he set delegates on their heels with an angry attack on ideological purity.

"Many of you would want to punish me because I haven't always voted as you would have me vote. But let me tell you one thing," Brooke shouted, if I had voted as you would always have me vote, I would not be a Republican United States Senator and you had better understand that."

Brooke's outburst was precipitated by his booing by the same delegates who supported Ed King — a conservative "kamikaze" wing of the GOP which in the past has been content to see Repulbican candidates defeated if they failed to conform to their stiff ideological standards.

Ed Brook and Frank Hatch need no reminder of their principal joint problem – making sure that enough moderate and liberal Republicans take part in the GOP primary so that they have a chance to work their magic in the November final.

(J. J. Smith's comments appear in 60 Massachusetts newspapers)

Reflections on the Howard Ferguson Field

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

I suppose it isn't every day that one has a baseball field (or anything else for that matter) named after one, and as I watched the recipient of this honor last week, his accomplishments marched through my mind.

As a baseball coach, Howard L. Ferguson's (or Fergie, or universally "Coach") teams won 334, lost 117 and tied 7 games over 23 seasons that spanned a period from 1948 to 1970. Those teams won 12 Suburban League titles and co-titles, four Eastern Massachusetts crowns and the state championship in 1955.

Recognized by his peers as a leader, he was elected president of the Massachusetts State Coaches Association in 1963. In 1969, the National Federation of High School Baseball Coaches named Fergie coach of the year for District One. The American Association of Coaches made Howard the coach of the year in the New England states, also in 1969. The Massachusetts State Coaches Association honored Coach Ferguson in 1970 with the Charles Linehan award.

Jim Ronayne, athletic director at Newton North High School, was the master of ceremonies for a brief field dedication presentation held at home plate.

Ed Franktman, former Newton player and coach, gave some insight into Coach Ferguson as a man when he discussed phone calls to players the night before big games to help them through nervous times or because he may have been "too harsh" on a player in practice.

The principal of Newton North, Dick Mechem, whose sons played for Coach Ferguson, thanked him for the honors and cohesiveness that the sport brought to Newton North.

Russell J. Halloran, Newton Recreation Department head, former captain (1956) and player under Coach Ferguson, and probably the one with the best chance to have made it to the majors, discussed his long association with Coach Ferguson. The deep friendship between the two men was evident in the remarks.

BULL'S-EYE

Then it was Coach Ferguson's turn to have his say.

He thanked all who were involved in naming the field in his name because he considers it an outstanding field.

Almost reminiscing, Coach Ferguson said he knows there will be many times when he will be at the field, alone maybe, remembering. He thanked his wife of 46 years, Lil, for not only putting up with the late or missed suppers, but for providing support and strength when he needed it over the years. Coach Ferguson especially thanked visiting Coach "Sonny" Yetten, veteran Waltham baseball coach for the competition, for his friendship over the years.

His coaching philosophy was best summed up by being prepared, giving it your best whatever and wherever it is, and coming out smiling when you've given it your all.

With that, Coach Ferguson pulled aside the drape that covered the sign saying that henceforth this field will be known as the "Howard L. Ferguson Baseball Field."

Some of the invited guests included Nelson Baker, chairman of the Newton Recreation Commission with whom Coach Ferguson served representing Ward 2 for several years; Aaron Fink, superintendent of schools; James E. Murphy, senior recreation supervisor; Ralph Moses Sanborn, long-time coach and faculty manager at Newton High School; and Lucius "Jeff" Jones, former baseball coach at Newton High School and superscout to the majors.

In the crowd viewing the proceedings were former alderman, now Democratic City Committee Chairman Tom Concannon, Recreation Commissioner Paul Burke, Ald. Dom Taglienti and his wife, Louise, and State Rep. Joe DeNucci.

As I viewed the total sports complex, the girl's track team had a meet going with the Brookline team, girl's softball had a game on an adjacent diamond, the championship lacrosse team was running through practice drills, and this year's edition of Newton North baseball team was playing under the tutelage of Coach Dick Perkins and Norm Walker (which beat Waltham this afternoon 4-0).

Newton North won at Weymouth Monday and became Suburban League Champs once again.

Howie Ferguson — and the beat goes on.

Richard Bullwinkle is a former West Newton alderman.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nationa, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Opinions

Give 'em rain hats

(Editor's note: Following is a copy of a letter sent to Giles Mosher, president of BayBank, Newton-Waltham Trust Co.)

Dear Mr. Mosher:

I have written to you in the past expressing my disapproval of drive-in teller windows because I believe they create traffic congestion, contribute to air pollution and endanger school children.

Plans for such a window at your Waban branch are, in my opinion, ill-advised. As I have pointed out to you before, customers use drive-in windows for lengthy transactions, tying up intersections even though the bank claims that such extensive use is not intended.

The bank has, in the past, failed to instruct tellers to perfrom only the simplest functions. Thus, we have congested conditions like Union Street in Newton Centre.

There is no reason whatsoever for drive-in service at Waban Square. There is ample parking a few steps from the bank's door. No one can say that they cannot find a space near the building even at the busiest hours. Yet you insist on altering the peace and quiet of Waban Square by encouraging running engines, by asking cars to make an awkward, and probably hazardous, ingress and egress to the window and by endangering the youngsters crossing to the school and the library.

It may be good business to use drive-in tellers where parking is non-existent and where cars waiting in line do so on bank property, not on public streets. The bank has already made Union Street more hazardous. I urge you not to repeat this folly in Waban Square.

You once wrote me that Newton women want drive-in windows to protect their "coiffures."

I suggest the bank supply such customers with rain hats or umbrellas.

David J. Mofenson,
state representative

We're fortunate

To the Editor:

The rescue unit of the Fire Department and Police Department are to be commended for the very prompt and efficient service rendered our brother Friday, May 5.

After calling 911 requesting an ambulance, the men were here in a very few minutes.

Never have we seen such efficiency, and cannot thank you enough. We consider ourselves fortunate to be living in Newton.

May, Grace,
Ruth Weber,
Newton Centre

Appreciate coverage

To the Editor:

I wish to thank you on behalf of the Newton Boys Club for your recent article regarding my being elected to the presidency and listing the other officers of the club.

The club, as you know, is very much dependent upon public donations and the excellent coverage you gave in the matter will be of benefit to the club and is sincerely appreciated.

Michael Antonellis,
Boys Club president



Snows will come again

To the Editor:

Now that the snows have melted and spring is here, the problems of getting our children safely to school despite snow-covered sidewalks and icy streets has evaporated too.

Until next winter.

This is the time to make plans to prevent the repetition of what happened last February: the frantic jumping from crisis to crisis, mollifying those who screamed the loudest, shifting personnel and equipment from site to site as new emergencies developed.

We urge that:

—The highest priority be given to keeping sidewalks on major school access roads clear.

—Strict and prompt enforcement of parking and snow removal ordinances near schools (cars blocking sidewalks, snow piled on either side of driveways, etc.) be routine.

—Closer communications be maintained amoung Public Works, Police Department, school principals and PTA presidents and safety chairmen. One of the most serious concerns this winter was the unannounced shifting of police coverage and traffic control.

We frequently hear from officials that "safety of the children is our primary concern." Let us implement that in partnership, rather than as adversaries.

Bonnie & Tony Armer,
co-presidents,
Bowen PTA

Special opportunity

To the Edtitor:

Newton citizens stand on the edge of a special opportunity to examine their school system and to determine whether or not it is, indeed responsive to the needs and the requirements of the community.

The June 22 referendum to repeal the closing of the Hamilton and Emerson schools is a measure that represents far more than just keeping two schools open. It represents the a desire by many people, not only from the affected village, but from other Newton villages as well, to examine in a comprehensive manner important educational program and facilities questions.

It represents a desire by many Newton residents to participate responsibly not only in repealing the closing of two schools, but in considering such questions as:

Is it possible to keep schools operating as schools and to rent or to lease any "excess" space in schools to compatible users? Are there educational as well as financial benefits to be gained from developing a facility which not only houses school children but perhaps nonprofit organizations or offices for lawyers or federal and state agencies or accountants or engineers or realtors or architects, etc., as well?

Could Newton have its own branch of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts or the Museum of Science with rotating exhibits using "excess" space in schools experiencing declining enrollment?

Are there ways in which excess school space can be used to better advantage by older citizens, preschool and school children (tuition day care and after school programs for children of two-career families)? Are there additional program options or kinds of schools that could be made available to parents to choose among?

Are parents in Newton aware of options that could be made available to them as part of the normal school budget? Is it possible to have a variety of grade organization patterns so that parents who would rather send their children to a single K-8 school than a K-6, 7-8 school can do so?

Can large schools be broken into subschools, each offering a different schooling: continuous progress, Montessori, microsociety, traditional, back-to-basics, British primary integrated day?

Are there financially sensible ways of avoiding laying off teachers (job sharing) so that we can maintain and continue to attract excellent teachers?

We have a lot of work ahead of us if these questions are to be explored and answered and if we intend to make sure that Newton honestly lives up to its reputation of providing excellent schooling. Presently, we seem to be living only on the success of our past.

Elisabeth Allen Cody,
Waban

Keeping our villages alive

(Editor's note: Following is an open letter to Honora Kaplan, chairwoman of the Newton School Committee):

Dear Mrs. Kaplan:

Yes, we voted for you in the last election. We trusted you when you said you would do your best to consolidate schools fairly. When you sat right in one of our living rooms and said you would never vote to close Emerson School because of what it means to our community, we believed you. Did you echo these sentiments all over the city?

We did believe you, Mrs. Kaplan, but not anymore. We don't for a minute think this consolidation will save the taxpayers any money. We do not believe the quality of education will improve with larger classes. We do not believe you when you say this is for our own good.

Do you know why we don't believe you? Because so far, none of your statements has been backed up by concrete facts and figures. Can you show me that the overall city tax rate will decrease, or at least stay the same, if Hamilton and Emerson schools close?

Can you cite one example where a child has received a better education because the classroom was full to capacity? Has there ever been a community that has improved when its focal point was destroyed? So you see, Mrs. Kaplan, I don't believe you; we don't believe you.

Other communities in Newton have been lulled into a false sense of complacency. I'm sure this is only a temporary situation. Soon, everyone will see that no school is safe. Many communities could suffer what we are now suffering. It seems strange that the periphery of Newton is being pulled toward the center of the city. Is there some "super ideal school" there and we are just not aware of it?

We are going to set a precedent when we win the referendum. Hopefully, the voters of Newton realize that Emerson and Hamilton are not the real issue. The goal of the referendum is to save the not Upper Falls, not Lower Falls, but each and every village.

These are the goals of organizations such as CHILD, Historic Upper Falls Village United and Newton Citizens for Neighborhood Schools. We have support from all over the city and will continue to gain support as people "read between the lines."

Newton people are very aware of false promises. Putting a temporary halt to consolidation on the north side will not work. We can justifiably see this move as a political ploy. No one is about to forget what happened to Emerson and Hamilton schools. Everyone cares what happens; they don't want a repeat performance in their communities. This is why we have a lot of support and will continue to gain support for the referendum.

Although we are many separate communities, don't forget that together we make up one large and powerful city. We will strive to keep it that way, and that is no lie!

Norma Kittredge,
Newton Upper Falls



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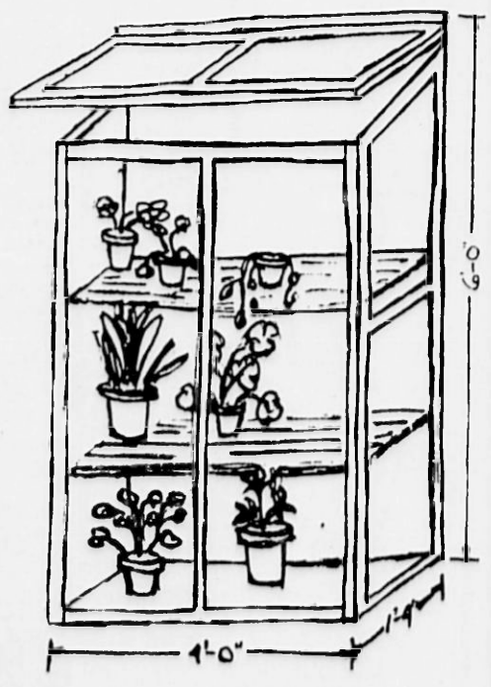
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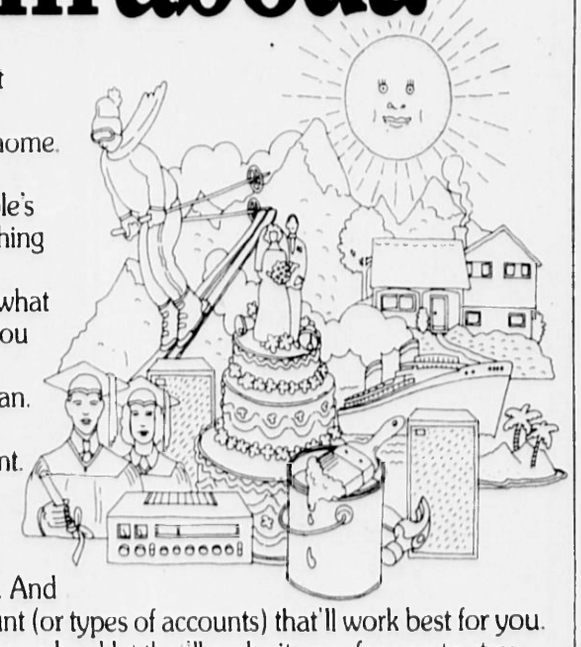
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Two local juvenile girls charged after armed holdup in drugstore

Two Newton teenage girls were arrested on charges of armed robbery Friday afternoon after they allegedly held up Willey's Pharmacy in Newton Highlands and took drugs.

Another armed robbery occurred Monday night when a man from Boston rode with an acquaintance to Newton Centre and was held up at gunpoint. The man was unhurt, but the suspect escaped with $495 cash, police said.

Police received a call of a holdup in progress at Willey's shortly after 5 p.m. Friday. Officer Edward Sullivan was the first on the scene and got the description of the two girls, one who showed a pearl-handled pistol' police said.

In the store, the shorter girl had bought a lollipop from the owner, and the older girl pulled the gun and said, "This is a holdup. Give me some pills," police said.

The older girl went to the back of the store where the druggist was and took two bottles from a drawer, police said. One bottle broke against the door as the pair fled on foot.

Officer William Sheehan asked some people in the Hyde School playground if they saw either of the girls go by, and he was told one went down Hartford Street.

He apprehended one of them at the corner of Erie Avenue, took her home, and at the house the other girl was found. The gun and some pills were also recovered.

Police said the two girls, ages 13 and 15, are not sisters. They are charged with juvenile delinquency to wit: armed robbery.

Also assisting with the arrests were Det. Lt. Gerald Marchand, Sgt. Gerald Lawrence, Det. Richard Forbes, and Officer Paul Ginnetty.

In the robbery Monday, a man from Boston at the Chestnut Hill Mall took a ride from a man who he had met before but did ot know well, police said.

During the ride to Newton Centre, the driver pulled a small silver gun on the passenger and demanded his money.

The suspect kicked out the passenger at Brigham's in Newton Centre, police said' with the man's wallet and $495. He was driving a 1978 black Pontiac, according to police.

Soda machine forced at Warren Jr. High

Warren Junior High School was broken into during the weekend in one of three recent breaks reported by police.

Warren Junior High, 1600 Washington St., West Newton, was entered through an unlocked window sometime between Saturday morning and Monday morning. A soda machine was forced open in the school and $75 was taken, police said.

A Wellesley woman told police on Monday that she left her coat in the European Health Spa, 1359 Washington St., West Newton, on Friday. When she went back on Saturday, her wallet that contained $425 was missing, police said.

A plexiglass window in a home on Essex Road, Chestnut Hill, was discovered forced open Saturday afternoon. Police received an alarm and found the back door open when they arrived. Dining room drawers were open and assorted women's jewelry was missing, police said.

A home on Charlesbank Road, Newton Corner, was entered sometime between 4:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday. Police said a screen in a rear door was cut. The house was ransacked and missing was a gold necklace, a gold bracelet, a diamond ring, and about $50 in cash, police said.



A new fire department in Nonantum? No. This engine and another surplus, obsolete one were bought by the Nonantum Christmas Party Association to be used in school fairs and parades, including the Memorial Day Parade Sunday, May 28. Sunday's parade will be the first which combines the traditional Nonantum parade with the traditional city parade into one large, spectacular observance. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

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NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER,
FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT,
WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC

Parade Sunday in Newton

The Newton Community Memorial Day Parade Committee this week issued an invitation to citizens of surrounding communities to attend the annual Memorial Day Parade which will be held in the city of Newton on Sunday afternoon starting at 1 p.m.

The five division parade will start at the King's Department Store parking lot, Watertown Street, Nonantum. The parade units will march up Watertown Street to Walnut Street, Newtonville, and then proceed south on Walnut Street to Newton City Hall, where the units will pass in review before city and state officials.

Along with many civic, youth and veterans organizations there will be a total of 19 bands, drum and bugle corps and drill teams. The lead band will be the 18th United States Army Band from Ft. Devens consisting of 45 members. Other bands include the Pulaski Brass Band of Webster, the Holy Name Band from West Roxbury, the St. Agnes Senior and Junior Bands from Arlington, and the North American champion Clan Sutherland Pipe Band. Also, the parade will include the 16 [illegible] National Lancers of the Commonwealth of Mass., as well as antique automobiles.

In issuing the invitation to area residents Parade Adjutant Carleton P. Merrill advised, "we realize that many city and towns no longer are able to conduct a Memorial Day parade and, therefore, we invite our neighbors in surrounding communities to share this occasion with us, on Sunday afternoon as we honor all veterans of all wars."

Jewish-American group protests jet sales to Arabs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several hundred Jewish Americans, including seven who chained themselves briefly to the fence, demonstrated in front of the White House to protest President Carter's decision to sell jets to Saudi Arabia and Egypt as well as to Israel.

Earlier the demonstrators rallied at the Capitol where they heard Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., deliver a strong condemnation of Carter's foreign policy.

Seven members of the group, including several rabbis, chained themselves to the White House fence and read scripture while the rest of the group, which called itself Mobilization for Israel, chanted slogans and waved banners.

A spokesman for the group, Rabbi Leonard Stefanski, from Long Island, N.Y., said, "Carter is willing to bow not only to the Arabs but to the Russians. He is selling out all over the world."

White House guards decided against cutting the chains or forcibly removing the demonstrators from the fence as long as they remained peaceful. The protesters finally left of their own accord.

Stefanski said the crowd was mostly college students from Boston College, Harvard, Brooklyn, and New York University. He said they hired a train with 14 cars for the trip.

At the Capitol earlier, the demonstrators cheered and waved signs saying "don't sell blood for oil," as Moynihan, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and Reps. Bill Green, R-N.Y., and Robert Drinan, D-Mass., criticized the warplane sales approved by the Senate Monday.

Moynihan drew the longest applause with a bitter attack on Carter's policies and a warning: "Now is not the time to turn on the president, but it is the time to turn on his ideas and make him understand that a policy of retreat around the world in the face of Soviet expansion, including the Middle East, will not bring us peace.

"It only brings war closer to the United States itself." Challenging contentions Israel and her backers were "defeated" in the jet sales issue, Moynihan said: "We haven't been beaten down here (in Congress), not at all, and the president of the United States has got to learn that this Congress has principles even if his foreign policy doesn't."

Moynihan said Carter must "understand that a commitment that has been the life and blood" of U.S.-Israeli relations for 30 years "is not to be broken because he has an idea or a new initiative of his own in foreign policy ... There is no more essential condition to peace in the Middle East than that the government of Israel believe the commitment of the government of the United States."

In his speech, Weicker said America's desire to have a stable flow of oil from Saudi Arabia "had everything to do" with Carter's decision to sell planes there.

Providence officer says he was demoted for refusing limo duty

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A Police Department traffic patrolman says he was demoted to the patrol division because he refused a police order to drive Mayor Vincent A. Cianci's limousine for one night.

Perry Wheeler, a 14-year veteran of the force, said he refused the assignment because it is not law enforcement duty.

The Republican mayor Monday said his refusal is politically motivated.

"It's important to note that the officer is a good friend of one of my opponents," Cianci said. "It is an election year."

One of Wheeler's law associates is City Treasurer Donald McKiernan, a Democratic former city councilman and well-known foe of the mayor. Wheeler is a lawyer.

Wheeler and Fraternal Order of Police officials planned to seek a temporary restraining order today in Superior Court that would return Wheeler to his traffic post.

Wheeler was not given a hearing before his transfer last Tuesday. A hearing is required under the Law Enforcement Officer's Bill of Rights for any change of assignment considered to be punitive.

Police Chief Angelo P. Ricci Sunday night said Wheeler will be formally charged sometime this week and will receive a hearing "pretty soon."

Ricci would not specify the charges, but he said he made the transfer decision himself.

"We give somebody an order and he should carry it out," he added.

Ricci said the charges haven't been drawn up because the department was "too busy."

Wheeler's refusal reportedly is a test case to see if driving the mayor's car should be a policeman's duty.

Some police drivers say the job sometimes includes getting the mayor carry-out food, picking up his laundry at the cleaners, shining his shoes, and driving his daughter to school.

Cianci Monday said he needs a policeman to drive him for security reasons. The mayor added he never asked a patrolman to shine his shoes.

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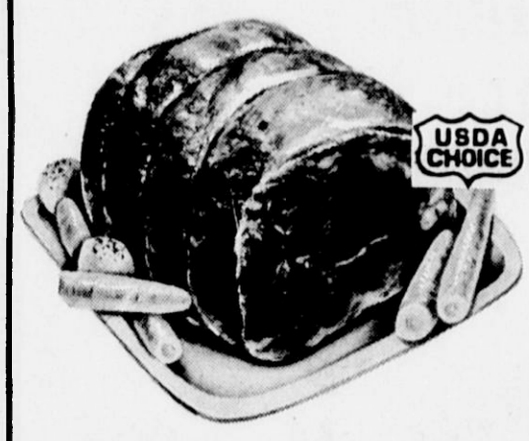
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Martha Shugrue enjoys an ice cream break while the plants she offers soak up some sun. Ms. Shugrue was a participant in the recent Emerson School Fair. And who better to be among the greenery on a fine spring day than her helper (right), Kelly Green.

(Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Referendum

From page 1

Pressure groups

Three groups of citizens who support keeping Emerson and Hamilton open have already begun speaking to small groups of interested persons, and the League of Women Voters has explained why it favors school closings.

The League does not take a stand on which schools should be closed, President Bonnie Carter said Wednesday morning, but supports the findings of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment which recommend school closings.

The League plans a panel discussion for Monday, June 19, with one person to explain the findings of the citizens' committee, one person from the School Committee, and a representative from each of the two schools, Ms. Carter said.

The Newton Citizens for Neighborhood Schools (NCNS) is the citywide support group for the separate organizations from Hamilton and Emerson schools.

Carole Oles, a press representative for NCNS, said the citywide group is working closely with Citizens for Hamilton involved with Learning and Dollars (CHILD) and Historic Upper Falls Village United, the group of Emerson parents and supporters.

Persons interested in joining NCNS should call Jo Ann Best, cochairman, at 964-6223. Persons interested in supporting the League of Women Voters' work should call Ann Schiller, 965-1642.

The political group Concern, which played an important role in getting the new School Committee elected, "has no plans" to become involved in the referendum, Chairwoman Joan Subrin said Tuesday night.

Glaser

From page 1

version of "Fiddler on the Roof," and then became a regular guest star on many popular television series, including "Kojak," "Streets of San Francisco," "Rockford Files," and "The Waltons."

Glaser has branched out into directing now and directed three episodes of his current hit series this season.

Next Wednesday's symphony concert is a benefit for our orchestra. The program will include a lighthearted mix of Offenbach, Copeland, Andersen, and will feature, in addition to Glaser, duo-pianists Josette and Yvette Roman and soprano Debbie Sasson, wife of conductor Michel Sasson.

Glaser will narrate Copeland's "Lincoln's Portrait," and Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals." He will be joined by the Romans in the second selection.

Mrs. Sasson will sing Gounod's "Waltz Song" from "Romeo and Juliet."

A special concert deserves a special location, and this one will be given at Roberts Center of Boston College. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $10, $8 and $5 and are available through Theater Charge (426-8181), the Out-of-Town Ticket Agency in Harvard Square (492-1900) and Brentano's in the Chestnut Hill Mall.

Swiman appointed

James Swiman, a lifelong resident of Newton, has been named an associate broker at Century 21 Westward Homes Inc., at its Wellesley Hills office.

Swiman, who will concentrate on Newton real estate, completed the Century 21 training program in January.

Westward Homes is managed by Robert Sennott and serves all suburbs west of Boston.

Tuck promoted

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Incorporated is pleased to announce the promotion of Donald Tuck of Newton to account vice president.

This is in recognition of Tuck's contribution to his firm through outstanding performance. Fewer than 15 percent of Paine Webber's 2000 investment brokers are so recognized.

Tuck has been in the securities business for the past 10 years and has been associated with Paine Webber for the past four years.

Dr. Cohen appointed

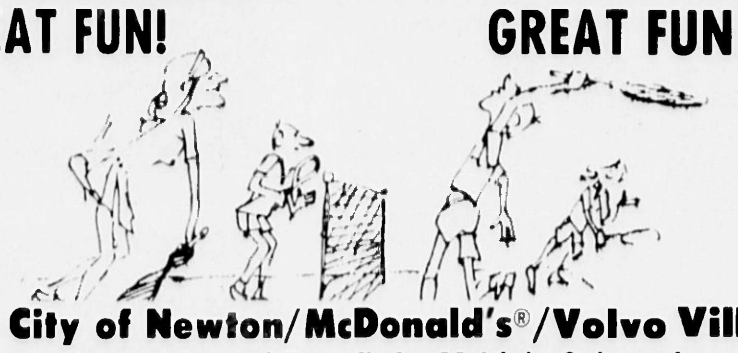
Waban physician Jerold A. Cohen of 19 Mary Ellen Road has been appointed to the associate staff, Department of Medicine, Division of Gastroenterology, at Tufts New England Medical Center Hospital.

He is a clinical instructor in medicine at Tufts University Medical School, a member of the American Society of Gastrointestinal Endoscopy, and has published in the fields of radiotherapy and gastroenterology.



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MIXED DOUBLES — Starts Friday, June 9 at 6:00 P.M.
MEN'S DOUBLES — Starts Saturday, June 10 at 9:00 A.M.
WOMEN'S DOUBLES — Starts Saturday, June 10 at 12:00 noon

In case of rain, matches will be re-scheduled for June 23, 24, and 25

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ENTRY FEE: $3.00 or more donation per player per event. TAX DEDUCTIBLE check (with entry blank) made payable to Multiple Sclerosis. Only amateurs, please. No professionals or ranked amateurs.

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• BAKED ON ENAMEL FINISH
24" $8.99 #4105



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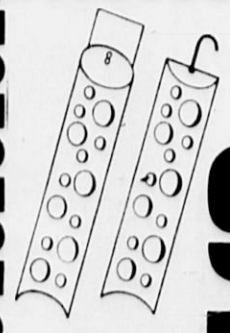
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White or Colored American Cheese Food 12 oz. pkg. 99¢

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Finast Mayonnaise
32 oz. jar 99¢

Save Cash
Libby's Deep Brown Baked Beans
With Molasses or Tomato Sauce or Vegetarian 14 oz. can 25¢

Brookside Farms Chicken Quarters
Leg Quarter with Back 49¢ lb.
Breast Quarter with Wing 59¢ lb.



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Fully Cooked Smoked Hams
Shank Portion 89¢ lb.
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Water Added

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Swift 10 to 14 lb. Oven Ready 79¢ lb.

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Swift Canned Ham
3 lb. can $4.89

Whole Boneless Rib Eye
USDA Choice Beef Rib $2.69 lb.

Full Cut Beef Loin **Sirloin Steak** $2.19 lb.
Italian Sausage Fresh Pork Hot or Sweet . . . lb. 1.49
Half Rib Eye Beef Rib Boneless . . . . . lb. 2.99

T-Bone Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Flankless Beef Loin . . lb. 2.59
Sliced Cooked Ham Herrud Water Added lb. 2.29
Sliced Bologna Finast Regular or Thick . . . lb. 1.19
Ham Steak Fully Cooked Water Added . . . . . lb. 1.79

Smoked Sausage Williamsburg . lb. 1.69
Thin Sliced Meats Finast . . . 2 3 oz pkgs. 99¢
Perdue Chicken Breast . . lb. 1.19
Perdue Chicken Legs Whole . . lb. 89¢

Fresh Pork **Spareribs** $1.69 lb.
Rib Eye Steak Beef Rib Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice . . lb. 3.29
Oscar Mayer Franks Meat or Beef 1 lb pkg. 1.49

Mr. Deli Favorites!


Cooked Ham Lean Domestic Sliced $1.99 lb.
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Cole Slaw, Macaroni or **Potato Salad** pound 49¢
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8 ears for 99¢

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Fresh-Steamer **Clams** pound 69¢
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Morton Salt Plain or Iodized . . . . 4 26 oz pkgs. 1.00
Vlasic Spears Kosher Or Polish . . . 24 oz jar 69¢
Lido **Cookies** 4 Varieties 14.1 oz. pkg. 89¢

California-Valencia **Oranges** 88 size 10 for 99¢
Fresh-California **Carrots** 3 1 lb. cello bags 89¢
Apples Red or Golden Delicious Wash. State US Fancy 2¼" min. . . . lb. 49¢
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Land O' Lakes Margarine Quarters . . 2 1 lb. pkgs. 1.00
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DeNucci seeks reelection from new Newton-Waltham district



A. Joseph DeNucci

State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton) announced he will seek reelection to the Massachusetts House of Representatives in the new 10th Middlesex District comprised of north Newton and south Waltham.

DeNucci's formal announcement came at a kickoff rally held in the West Newton Armory attended by more than 1200 Newton and Waltham supporters who heard Secretary of State Paul Guzzi and other leading Democrats tell about the outstanding legislative work of Representative DeNucci.

Rep. DeNucci, who was elected to the House of Represen tatives in 1976, spent 16 years in the State House as a House staff member prior to his election. Included in his years of service were a number of years as legislative aide and administrative assistant to the late Rep. Richard E. Landry of Waltham.

Appointed to two House committees, Health Care and Public Safety, DeNucci was also elected president of the 1977 legislative freshman class by his fellow first-term legislators.

During his first term in the Legislature, Rep. DeNucci has been a strong advocate of legislation supporting the elderly. A leader in seeking improved health care, he has filed legislation to upgrade the delivery of health care and worked on legislation before his Health Care Committee.

As a homeowner, taxpayer and family man, DeNucci has worked against the ever-increasing tax rate. He supports a citizens' petition to place a ceiling on state spending and taxes and supported the return of funds from the Massachusetts Lottery to cities and towns. In 1977 the lottery gave Newton $320,745 and Waltham $207,038 that could be applied against the tax rate.

"This year I voted for full state assumption of county court costs. This will mean direct savings of $1.2 million for Newton and $750,00 for Waltham. This legislation will help reduce the property tax burden in both cities," said DeNucci. more

Joe DeNucci has also opposed the insurance lobby and its attempt to squeeze additional funds from good drivers by placing them in the bad-risk pool. He also voted against a $300 million tax windfall for the insurance companies as well as voting for the return of $55 million in auto insurance premiums to Massachusetts drivers.

Rep. DeNucci also worked to insure that the Division of Employment Security would not leave the Newton Corner office' and he voted for extension of the MBTA Redline to Arlington in order to gain $600 million in federal funds for Massachusetts, while at the same time creating thousands of new jobs.

Last year, through the Committee on Health Care, Rep. DeNucci fought for $220,000 to continue a detoxification unit in Waltham which is now at Middlesex County Hospital. This year, with the state closing the alcoholism unit at Metropolitan Hospital, Rep. DeNucci amended the state budget to provide for the funds which will double the size of the detoxification unit at the Middlesex County Mospital to make up for the lost beds.

DeNucci filed several elderly tax abatement bills which more were incorporated into a massive tax abatement bill. The result will be relief from the adverse effect revaluation will have on the eligibility and amount of tax relief being received by senior citizens. He also sponsored legislation exempting the elderly from taxes on meals costing $1 or less.

Joe DeNucci also filed legislation to establish minimum mandatory sentences for persons convicted of violent crimes with the use of a firearm.

DeNucci also supported legislation for a strong code of ethics for the House of Representatives and for full financial disclosure of all public officials.

Among other bills sponsored by DeNucci were bills to create a special commission on firefighter safety equipment, require registration of social workers, aid for needy students attending private education institutions and sponsoring a bill to increase the drinking age from 18 to 20 years of age.

A former contender for the World Middleweight Championship, Rep. DeNucci stated, "I come from a working-class family. I know the needs of the people. I have worked hard to reduce spending and hold down taxes.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF MAY 29-JUNE 2
Secondary Schools

Because of the large amount of government commodities received, it will not be possible to schedule the same menu for each secondary school. Each student should consult the menu board at his or her school for the following day's lunch menu.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday
No School — Memorial Day.

Tuesday
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot sticks, fresh fruit.

Wednesday
Tuna fish sandwich on bulkie roll, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Thursday
Dagwood sandwich, pears.

Friday
Sliced turkey sandwich, potato salad, peaches.
Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday
No school — Memorial Day.

Tuesday
Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potato, bread, fresh fruit.

Thursday
Cheese and hamburger pizza, fresh fruit.

Friday
Hot dog on bun, potato rounds, carrots, cookie'
Milk served with all meals.
All menus subject to change.

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Backman to host reception for Japanese with petition to UN disarmament session

A delegation of 80 prominent Japanese religious and scientific leaders will be honored at a reception at the Massachusetts State House on Wednesday afternoon, May 31. Senator Jack Backman (D. Brookline-Newton) will host the State House reception.

The Japanese visitors are part of a larger group which has come to the United States to deliver petitions bearing the signatures of 20 million of their countrymen on a statement supporting world peace and end to the nuclear arms race to the United Nations.

The Japanese represent their country's "National Non— Governmental Delegation to the U.N. Special Session on Disarmament." During the last six months, they have helped collect a signature from almost every family in Japan on a petition calling for a ban on the use of nuclear weapons. The petition also calls for treaties prohibiting the use, testing, manufacture, stockpiling, or deployment of all nuclear weapons. Bound books containing the 20 million signatures will be presented to U.N. delegates with a request for a formal World Disarmament Conference to follow-up this summer's Special Session on Disarmament.

Backman has filed a resolution in the Massachusetts Senate commending "the thoughtful and significant initiative of 20 million persons representing the entire nation of Japan in their quest for ideal of peace."

According to Backman, "The success of the quest for world peace depends on a new era of international cooperation and understanding. All nations must recognize that there is an urgent need to find a formula for diverting resources from destructive arms toward pressing human needs. I ardently hope that the tremendous number of signatures gathered by the Japanese delegations will forcefully demonstrate that the toward peace and security for all nations is world trust and tangible reductions of armaments."

Backman extends an invitation to all Brookline and Newton residents to participate in the welcome for the Japanese peace delegation on May 31. The reception will run from 2 to 4 p.m. in Doric Hall on the second floor of the State House.



Nobstock, an outdoor rock concert sponsored by Norumbega Council Explorers, was deemed a success this year with six hours of dancing, throwing Frisbees, relaxing in the sun and enjoying the outdoors. The concert was held May 13 in the Norumbega Scout Reservation in Sudbury and attracted 600 people.

Summer needs of city may be met by CETA program

Eight proposals for CETA summer youth projects in Newton have been recommended by the Youth Advisory Subcommittee of the Area Manpower Planning Board.

Included is a proposal from the Recreation Department, which will hire 25 youths as assistant playground leaders, groundskeepers, and swimming-pool maintenance assistants.

The Nonantum Multi-Service Center will employ two youths for its program evaluation of summer activities.

The Newton Community Service Centers will employ 25 youths at its Kinder Kamp and its day camp. Mt. Ida Day Camp will also employ day camp assistants.

The American Red Cross will use a clerical aide and a maintenance assistant.

Newton Free Library will hire three youths for maintenance and groundskeeping work.

The Board of Assessors will employ two clerical aides, and Newton YMCA will use five youths for maintenance and groundskeeping at three YMCA camps.

In addition to these programs in Newton, proposals for summer projects in Brookline, Waltham, Bedford, Lexington, and Watertown have also been recommended and are open to eligible youths in Newton.

Participants will be able to work between 30 and 40 hours per week, depending on the project, for 10 weeks and will be able to take part in training programs and workshops as well.

The program is open to Newton residents between the ages of 14 and 21, who meet certain federally determined income guidelines. Applications for the program, which begins June 26, are available at the Veteran's Services office at Newton City Hall and at the guidance offices of all junior and senior high schools.

Mass. people to attend antinuclear rally at U.N.

Mobilization for Survival, a Cambridge-based anti-nuclear organization with Newton members, is organizing a mass rally in New York on May 27 to dramatize concerns about nuclear war.

A bus will leave from Newton to take people to New York, where others will assemble from other places, including Japan and Germany, to present a petition to Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations asking for the end to all developesearch, ment, testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and launching systems; major reductions of our nuclear weapons stockpile; halt of all arms sales abroad; and a shift of money from the military budget to areas of human need.

The United Nations is holding a special session on disarmament from May 23 to June 28, to be attended by delegations from the 149 member states of the U.N.

The special session will seek agreement on a declaration on disarmament and on a real program to bring it about.

For further information call Mobilization for Survival, 13 Sellers St., Cambridge, 354-0008 or, in Newton, Louise Bruyn, 332-1764.

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NEWTON SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM

Registration for the Summer School classes will take place at the Newton North High School on:

June 26 - 27 — 12 Noon to 2:30 p.m.
at Newton North High School
June 28 - 29 — 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
at F. A. Day Jr. High School
June 30 — 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
at F. A. Day Jr. High School

Students now in grades 9 through 12 who are interested in make-up or review courses and also enrichment courses may register for a variety of subjects such as English, Mathematics, Science, French, Social Studies, Business, Driver-Training courses, Auto Mechanics, and Physical Education.
Classes meet for either two or four hours, depending on the course, from 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon. School will begin on July 3 and run for six weeks through August 11, 1978. Tuition varies according to the course taken.

INQUIRIES:
Mr. Richard M. Adams, Director
Phone 244-2332
Newton North High School
or by telephone to
Mrs. Marie T. Esposito, Secretary
Phone 552-7500

Shop Early For The Long Holiday Weekend! All Star Markets Will Be.....
CLOSED Memorial Day MONDAY MAY 29

Fully Cooked, Shank Portion Smoked Hams
Water Added, Bone In 77¢ lb.
Butt Portion Hams
Fully Cooked Water Added Bone In 97¢ lb.

Colonial, Skinless
Extra Mild 1-lb., pkg. FRANKS 99¢

STAR
STAR'S GOT EVERYTHING FOR A GREAT HOLIDAY BARBECUE!
SHOULDER STEAK 1.59
TIP ROAST 1.59
SWEET CORN 8-$1
U.S. Gov't, Grade A FRESH "Marval" TURKEYS
Oven Ready, 10 to 14 lbs. avg. 69¢ lb.
Swift's, BUTTERBALL TURKEYS ..... lb. 79¢
Oven Ready, Frozen 10-14 lbs. avg.
Pick Up This Week's Star Market Circular Full Of Great Holiday B.B.Q. Ideas...at your nearest Star!

NO COUPONS NEEDED... WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE
Buy ONE of EACH with every $5.00 purchase.. TWO of EACH with every $10.00 purchase and so on. (Price of these items not included.)
STAR-KIST, 7-oz. WHITE TUNA In Water 68¢ * U.P. $1.55 lb.
Star's, Frozen 12-oz. Orange Juice..... 58¢ * U.P. $1.55 qt.
White Cloud, Assorted Colors 4 roll pkg. Bathroom Tissues 78¢ * U.P. 4.9c/100 ct.
12-oz. can 6 for Coke, Tab or Fresca 98¢ * U.P. $1.74 gal.
No Coupons.....To Save.....To Lose!

California All White POTATOES Size A 5-lb. bag 99¢
Fresh Radishes 3 bunches for 69¢
Boston Lettuce 39¢ head

...at our Fresh Seafood Dep't.!
Fresh Cod (Schrod) FILLETS 1.89 lb.

Prices effective thru Sat., May 27 at all Mass. Star Markets
We reserve the right to limit quantities!

Come, let us reason together

By DR. WILLIAM F. KNOX
JUST BE MY FRIEND

Have you ever considered that your marriage would be much happier if you were "just friends." There's an attitude which seems to be increasing that "marriage spoils a lot of goo friendships." If this is happening, it may be because people acted as friends before marriage, and then ceased to act as friends after being married.

Being a friend doesn't need to involve romance or sex. It may. Friendship doesn't need to involve responsibility for the other. Certainly it doesn't mean that there is a right to possess each other. In true friendship there is no element of judgment on each other. Friends accept each other as they are, and they grow, each in his own right.

But, what happens in many marriages? Romance and sex are EXPECTED, in fact there's an old law in Massachusetts, I'm told, which makes it mandatory for a woman to have sexual relationships with her husband. Men in the past have thought of and treated their wives as though they were possessions — expecting certain duties (including sex), giving orders, scolding when they fall short. Women sometimes possess their husbands — constantly watching them, accusing them of any sign of interest in another woman. All this creates a condition of judgment so that neither is a free person, one is a prisoner, the other the jailer. Call it male chauvinism or a woman's intuition turning into scorn, it comes out the same way... mistrust, loss of interest in the other, hatred, trouble and often separation and divorce.

When I find this situation between a husband and wife in the counseling situation, I often call my Irish Setter, Brandywine, and give her orders: "Brandy, sit." Brandy sits. "Lie down." Brandy lies down. "Shake." Brandy extends her "hand." Then, I'll say to my quarreling husband and wife, "You see, I can give orders to my dog because she's a dog. I'm the master. I own her, I have a chain and leash around her to control her. I've trained her to obey my orders. But you are persons, not dogs. Why do you treat each other in a dog-master relationship?"

My counselees are usually intelligent people and often say, "I never thought of it that way." But the problem is that this pattern is embedded deeply in their patterns of conduct, learned very often from their parents, not even considering that there's any other way. Well, there is another way — a better way.

That better way is a marriage where there's genuine friendship. I call it a reciprocal relationship. You get away from any token of ownership of each other, any jealousy, any judgment. You are both free persons. You enjoy each other, but do not have to give up your integrity as an individual. All that you share together you share because you really like each other, love each other and want to "fit" together. There's no compulsion.

I had business dealings with a man recently and in our conversations he said to me, "We've been married 11 years and in that time we have had not one quarrel." I said, "That's the way it should be. Marriage shouldn't be a combat zone." I hope yours isn't.

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: For personal or family and marriage counseling, Blue Cross insurance now accepted. Call Dr. Knox, 659-7364. For his book, "People Are For Loving," write (sending 50 cents for mailing) to 326 Washington St., Norwell, MA 02061.

The 1 out of 4 we help could be you.
United Way of Massachusetts Bay



St. Jude show

The St. Jude Children's Research Hospital will benefit from the telethon to be broadcast May 29 on Channel 7. Shown are (from left) Daniel Hurley, regional director for the hospital; Attorney Richard Seron, Frank Paul of Woburn, executive producer of a beauty pageant to benefit the hospital; Joy Berger of Brighton, Miss Massachusetts, and co-host; comedian George Georgie Jessel, concert pianist Sheri Berger and Stephen Albert, of Albert Motors.

This Is It-Last Chance To Save On WINTER INVENTORY SALE

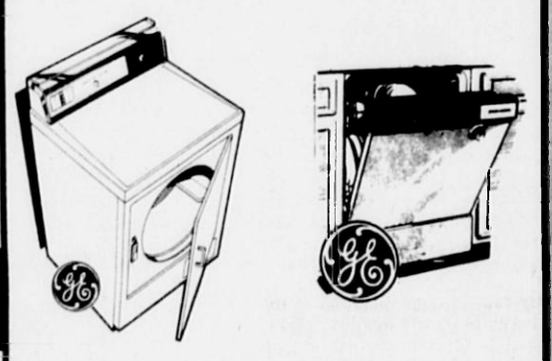
Replace that tired Refrigerator, Air Conditioner, TV or Dishwasher Now Before the Summer Rush and Save Big Dollars. Supply Is Limited So Order Now For Best Selection. Beat High Temperatures and High Prices!

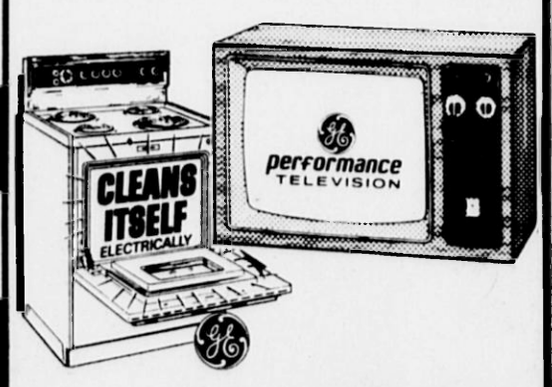
A GIFT... U.S. Savings Bond
direct from General Electric
on retail purchases of selected models from now through May 31, 1978.

GE HIGH SPEED DISPOSALL	Reg 99.95 SAVE $30	$69.95
GE Black & White 12" TELEVISION	Reg. 99.95 SAVE $20	$79.95
GE 19" "VIR" COLOR TV	Reg 469.95 SAVE $100	$369.95
GE MICROWAVE OVEN	Reg. 469.95 SAVE $70	$399.95
GE 30 INCH ELEC. RANGE	Reg 259.95 SAVE $50	$209.95
GE UNDER COUNTER DISH WASHER	Reg. 329.95 SAVE $30	$299.95
GE LARGE CAPACITY DRYER	Reg 309.95 SAVE $50	$259.95
GE 5.5 CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR	Reg. 159.95 SAVE $33	$126.95
GE 10 CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR	Reg. 289.95 SAVE $20	$269.95
GE—18 LB 2 SPEED AUTO. WASHER	Reg. 339.95 SAVE $50	$289.95
GE—16 CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR	Reg 429.95 SAVE $30	$399.95
GE—18 CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR	Reg. 499.95 SAVE $50	$449.95
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your choice SAVE $30.



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Plus — big factory savings on these KitchenAid time-savers.



KitchenAid Trash Compactor KCS-100B SAVE $20.



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KitchenAid Because it's worth it.

KitchenAid. DISH WASHER $339.95

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Save $20-$30-$40
on Carrier Room Air Conditioners Sale begins: Sale ends:

$20 OFF



Siesta BK0061, 6,000 BTU 6.9 E.E.R.

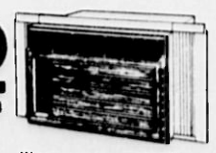


Siesta BK7061, 6,000 BTU 8.2 E.E.R.

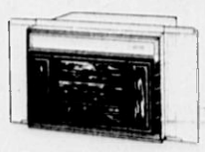


Siesta II BJ1061, 6,000 BTU 6.9 E.E.R.

$30 OFF



Weathermaker EH1101, 10,000 BTU 7.5 E.E.R.

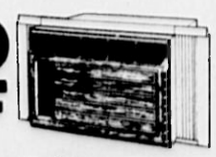


Cosmopolitan EA1101, 10,000 BTU 7.0 E.E.R.



Cosmopolitan FA0123, 12,300 BTU 7.6 E.E.R.

$40 OFF



Westinghouse EH1123, 12,000 BTU 6.3 E.E.R.



Weathermaker FJ2183, 18,000 BTU 6.6 E.E.R.



Cosmopolitan FA1183, 18,000 BTU 7.5 E.E.R.

IT'S AIR CONDITIONER THRIFT TIME
SHOP EARLY AND SAVE BIG!
Carrier

Around Newton

Theater

"The Wizard of Oz" presented at Newton South High School in the auditorium Friday, May 26, and Saturday, May 27, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2 in advance and $2.50 at the door.

Scenes from "Carousel" will be presented by the Perkins School for the Blind, 175 North Beacon St., Watertown, Thursday, May 25, in Dwight Hall at 8:15 p.m. Joint venture of the music and drama clubs. Tickets are 99 cents for adults and 50 cents for students. Public invited. Tonight's performance will be taped for television.

Music

Annual Spring Concert of the All Newton Music School Thursday, June 1, at 7 p.m. in the Day Junior High School auditorium. Groups of varied ages will perform. Free.

Auditions: Youth Chamber Orchestra of the Preparatory School of New England Conservatory of Music Saturday, May 27, at the Conservatory, 290 Huntington Ave. Primarily for high-school-age string players. Call 262-1120 ext. 366 for an appointment or further information.

Art

Mixing bowls and Dorchester pottery, early tin kitchenware and cannisters on view at the Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through early June. Exhibit loaned by Beverly Bernson and Lorraine Altschuler. (Library closed Monday, May 29)

1978 Prize Show of the New England Sculptor's Association through June 9 in the George Sherman Union Gallery, 755 Commonwealth Ave., at Boston University. Works of 42 artists, including Ben Westbrock, Polly Egelson and Irma Fishman of Newton. Gallery open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Admission free.

Sculpture and paintings by Newton native Alfred W. Glover, Campion Gallery, 339 Chestnut St., Needham, Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. through June 3.

"Propaganda for a Poetry Broadside," folk art by Eso Anton Benjamin, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., through the end of May.

Friends and Artists exhibition of paintings by the students of Anthony D. SanMartino, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., through the end of May.

Landscapes of Newton and Long Island Sound by Jane Ritchie of Newton, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., through May 26.

Sources of Life and Nature, a two-woman show presented by the Copley Society, 158 Newbury St., Boston, May 26 through June 15. Oils by Natalie J. Briggs and stained glass and metal sculpture by Rose Shechet Miller.

Films

"Shadow Catcher," biography of American photographer Edward S. Curtis' Friday, May 26, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., at 10 a.m. Free.

"The Bandwagon," starring Cyd Charesse and Fred Astaire in the story of a successful stage comeback of a veteran song and dance man, Wednesday, May 31, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Friday, June 2, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., at 10 a.m. Free.

"I'll Quit Tomorrow," film about one man's struggle with alcoholism' Wednesday, May 31, 7 to 10 p.m., Pierce Hall, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. Free.

Children

Family Storytelling Hour Tuesday, May 30, 7 p.m., Newton Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. For school-age children and adults, revives the ancient art of storytelling.

"The Cat in the Hat," and **"Hockey: Bobby Orr and the Boston Bruins,"** Thursday, May 25, Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., at 3:30 p.m. Free.

Three films: "Noah's Journey," "The Babysitter," and "Undersea World of Jacques Couseau: Sharks," Tuesday, May 30, Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, May 31, Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre, St., at 3:30 p.m. Free.

Senior Citizens

"Time on Your Hands," a slide-talk describing things to do and places to visit by the Boston Gas Co., Thursday, May 26, 10:30 a.m. Transportation from the Newton apartments for the elderly. Call 552-7145 for information.

Sawyer Boles will discuss legal concerns Wednesday, May 31, 10 a.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Bring your questions.

Tea and discussion on future programs and trips, Wednesday, May 31, 1:30 to 3 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave.

Health Maintenance Program Mondays, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to noon, and **Weight Reduction Clinic,** Mondays, 3 to 4 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St.

Health Screening: Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School, Lincoln Street; and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. No appointments necessary.

Plus

Waltham Arts Festival Sunday, May 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Robert Treat Paine House and Storer Estate on Beaver Street. Entertainment, exhibits, children's activities. Admission $2 for adults and $1 for children. Rain date May 29.

Saturday Morning Birdwalk. Meet at the Highlands MBTA Station Saturday, May 27, at 7 a.m. Leader is Jean Thompson, 244-9472.

Programs for Women at Boston College is interviewing . Newton women for the year-long free credit program. Call 969-1000 ext. 4435 for information.

To have your listing included in the Around Newton calendar, mail it to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161: or drop it off at 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon.

Channel 2 Auction nearing deadline

With the backing of 16 "angel" underwriters for its nine— day run, the production of the 1978 Channel 2 Auction, scheduled to open on Friday, June 2, nears completion of its cast of 10,000 auctionable products and services.

For the 13th season, the Channel 2 Auction will play to an audience of more than one and a half million, and has set as its goal $825,000, an increase of 10 percent over its last year's record- breaking gross of $750,000.

Among the starring donations are a computer valued at $20,000 (donor: Digital Equipment Corp., Maynard); an Automatic Casette Loader, $11,940 (King Instrument Corp., Westboro); Levis for Life, $6000 plus (The GAP Stores, San Bruno, Calif.); a 1953 Buick hardtop coupe, valued at $4000 (donor: anonymous); a windmill generator, $1000 (Rent-A-Tool, Revere); a 53-day cruise for two around South America, $14,310 (Prudential Lines, San Francisco, Calif.); a blood-testing instrument more 950 (Instruments Laboratory Lexington); Renault's the Co-Oximeter, $9' ' Le Car, $4250, and a $1000 coin haul (Coopers & Lybrand, Boston.)

According to Auction Manager Hamilton Osgood, "we are overwhelmed with the number corporations and companies that are making major donations completely unsolicited! They apparently realize their donation to the auction leads to on-air product identi fication and a sales pitch, along with offering them a strong and positive relations 'plus' from the loyal followers of public television."

For the first time in its 12-year history, the auction has a full schedule of daily underwriters who contribute in part to the daily production costs of the auction. Among them is the Honneywell Information Systems, Inc., of Wellesley which has indicated it will also donate a "multi-programmable computer which embodies all current state of the art techniques." This computer, auction officials estimate, will become the single most valuable product ever donated to any public television auction in the country.

Sharing the spotlight with the highly-valued donations will be the mundane and practical, the unusual and the one-of-a-kind, the artful and the necessary: cameras, cases of canned goods, garden hose, toys, antiques, paintings, lamps, sports equipment, theater tickets, club memberships, wedding dresses, dog care service, tires, Oriental rugs, tons of hay, a newborn calf, pizza for a year, heating oil delivery, autographed baseballs, tickets to the Sugar Bowl, wood burning stoves, garden furniture, sculpture, and television commercial time.

Orlando, Fla., public television station WMFE, in an exchange arrangement with WGBH, has arranged the donation of a tourist package to and Disneyworld for a family of four. The donation given ' by the Hotel Royal Plaza, includes Disneyworld tickets, transportation, accommodations for seven days and is valued at $2014. In return' WGBH, through the donation of the Howard Johnson Motels, has developed a tourist-travel package to New England to be auctioned off by WMFE.

The majority of donations to the annual fundraising auction are the result of the "go-getting" efforts of more than 2500 volunteers who canvass more than 400 communities throughout the Commonwealth, New Hampshire and Rhode Island. "Go-Getting" starts in mid-March and continues through to the final hours of the 109-hour televised event.

"We are always in the market for the major donation," Osgood explained. "Once the Auction is on the air, it seems to prod into action many viewers who have new products, valuable antiques, or special items."

Adding an assist to the starting auctionables are guest auctioneers who make the on-camera presentations. This year's auctioneers include: Maestro Arthur Fiedler; New England Patriots' Ray Hamilton; Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith; Senator Edward Brooke; comic Henry Morgan; author Dr. Robin Cook; Boston Police Commissioner Joseph Jordan; network game show host Gene Rayburn; Greer Stevens of the Boston Lobsters; sports attorney Bob Wolf; Radcliffe College President Matina Horner; poet David McCord, and Governor Michael Dukakis.



Reflecting on plans for "For Art's Sake," the Newton Arts Center's benefit, is contributions co-chairwoman Randy Zussman. The mirror, made and donated by Benjie Seltzer, is one of 40 works valued at over $100 each to be given away in a drawing at the event, which begins at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 3, at the Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. The works will be on display at the center from May 31 to June 3. Tickets can be obtained by calling 964-6959.

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Equal Educational Opportunity

Grumble grumble
Gripe gripe
BEEF BEEF
MOAN
Ready for something besides complaints?
This Wednesday, you can hear people give thanks for the good God is giving them. For healings, protection, needs met, and above all, a clearer understanding of His presence.
It's inspiring to hear. And it could help you remember the good in your life, too.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETING
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
391 WALNUT STREET
NEWTONVILLE
WEDNESDAY-8:00 P.M.

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Budget Rent-a-Car operates authorized Sears Rent-A-Car Distribution Centers at Framingham & Newton Locations
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1 quart covered casserole	10.00	set of four 9 oz. custard	12.00
2 quart covered casserole	13.00	2½ quart lasagen dish	12.00
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deep loaf/plate pan	6.00	9 inch pie plate	7.00

New from Ethan Allen
For an Office at Home or a "Home-like" Office
DESK: $699.50
CHAIR: 259.50
DESK: $599.50
CHAIR: 219.50
Just arrived — executive desks and chairs in classic traditional styling and favorite cabinet woods — and they're a lot more than just great looking. Desk tops are "presidential" size, 74" x 34". Each desk features a Pendaflex file holder and center draw lock that secures *all* drawers.
Matching swivel desk chairs have heavy duty casters and a tilt mechanism with full adjustment for seat height and back angle. All famous Ethan Allen quality, of course.
The Royal Charter desk (above) is in sturdy solid Oak with a heavy 2" top of handsome matching veneer. The Old Tavern desk (bottom) is Antiqued Pine and selected veneers with 1½" solid top.
Natick's
EthanAllen Gallery
625 Worcester Road, Natick - Rte. 9, Westbound, Tel. 655-2164 or 235-6951
STORE HOURS: 10 A.M.-9 P.M. MON. THRU FRI. — SAT. 10 'TIL 6
BankAmericard - Master Charge - Lay-A-Way - Convenient Credit Terms Available

Engagements



Robyn Fisher

Fisher-Cohen

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R.Fisher of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Robyn Amy Fisher, to Mr. Asaf Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shimon Cohen of Tiberias, Israel.

Miss Fisher is a graduate of Boston University School of Education with a degree in special elementary education. Her fiance has completed a tour of duty with the Israeli Army and is attending Boston University.

The wedding is planned for September 3 at Sidney Hill Country Club.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Sabine Rowohl, 25, of South Burlington, Vt., secretary; and David Jones, 25, of 1775 Beacon St., Waban, student.

Martha Lozano, 41, of 86 Page Rd., Newtonville, trimmer; and Francesco Caridi, 51, of 86 Page Rd., Newtonville, machine operator.

Sheila Terry, 28, of 86 Pennsylvania Ave., Newton, executive; and Louis Manzone, 31, of Brookline, executive.

Joan Delaney, 36, of Dover, public relations consultant; and William Jasset, Jr., 53, of 20 Metacomet Rd., Waban, vice president of bank.

Ann White, 24, of Avon, medical technologist; and Ralph Iannuzzi, 23, of 74 Rachel Rd., Newton Centre, medical technologist.

Ellen Kroger, 25, of 544 Saw Mill Brook Parkway, Newton, secretary; and Richard Steinberg, 30, of Brockton, electrician.

Reva Bikofsky, 24, of Needham, silversmith; and James Davis, Jr., 24, of 10 Forest Grove Rd., Newton, cleaning contractor.

Sandra DeSantis, 23, of 124 Lexington St., Auburndale, cashier; and Kevin Flynn, 24, of 1011 Washington St., Newtonville, bartender.

Donna Chouinard, 22, of Ashland, key punch operator; and Charles Dobritz, 21, of 23 Johnson Pl., Newton, plumber.

Madeleine Tamlyn, 55, of 21 Chase St., Newton Centre, home maker; and Donald Osborn, 58 of 21 Chase St., Newton Centre, optician.

Linda McGill, 34, of 18 Carlisle Pl., Newton Centre, purchasing agent; and Charles Reed, 38, of 18 Carlisle Pl., Newton Centre, maintenance foreman.

Campus notes

Ann C. Hurwitz of 491 Chestnut St., a Dartmouth College senior, has been cited for outstanding academic achievement in comparative literature. At Bowdoin College, the Student Film Society has made ! ; an award for the best documentary of 1978 to a group of ' students including **Michael S. Shockett** of 115 Oxford Rd., **Douglas A. Fisher** of 44 Eddy St., a dean's list student and co-captain of the varsity men's tennis team, been awarded the Samuel A. Ladd Tennis Trophy. Mount Saint Mary College has named **Michelle Gay** of Newton to the dean's list.

Jim Wolfe of Newton is one of nine Carnegie-Mellon University students to work abroad this summer. He will have a banking job in Belgium. more

Suffolk University has named the following to the dean's list: College of Business Administration: **James P. Tower**, 316 Central St.; **Rosemary R. Paglia**, 114 Pearl St.; **Donald P. Lahey**, 112 Harvard St.; **Janice F. Severson**, 302 LaGrange St.; **William S. Martin**, 6 Bowers St.; and **Donna C. Watson**, 174 Highland St., West Newton. College of Liberal Arts: **Alan H. Kirschbaum**, 287 Commonwealth Ave.; **Constance Orsogna**, 36 Pennsylvania Ave ; **Kevin D. Ganley**, 1577 Washington St.; **Gail M. Sullivan**, 575 Watertown St.; **Kathleen A. Hare**, 80 Withington Rd., **Carolyn M. Burke**, 77 Floral St.; Thomas **Thomas B.** Doherty, 35 Court St.; and **Yoav Elinevsky**, 40 Royce Rd.



Mrs. Keith G. Willoughby (left) succeeds Mrs. Charles J. MacDonald (right) as president of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead.

Jackson Homestead Friends get $15,000 challenge grant

At the annual meeting of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead, Mrs. Charles Macdonald announced that the trustees of the Mabel Louise Riley Trust have approved a $15,000 conditional challenge grant to the Friends of the Jackson Homestead to help it raise $125,000 toward its share of construction costs for an archives building and addition at the Homestead. The deadline for meeting this condition is March 1980.

The importance and urgency of meeting this challenge was presented in a statement prepared by Mrs. E. Graham Bates, chairman of the Historical Committee of the Friends. Mrs. Bates pointed out that the Friends exists solely to assist in running an effective historical museum at the Jackson Homestead which could not function without them. The Friends is also a service organization for the City of Newton, and the needs of the city and of the Friends should coincide. more

Both the city and the Jackson Homestead need improved facilities for storing historical archives. The advantages to the citizenary of Newton of having these in the same area are great. In addition the Jackson Homestead has need for more space for costumes and antiques and for an effective educational program.

She urged the Friends to join enthusiastically in an effort to raise its share of the money needed. If the $77,000 appropriation from the city for the first level of the archives building, approved by Mayor Mann and presently before three committees of the Board of Aldermen is forthcoming, the Friends could proceed with the drive for the funds it is committed to raise.

The Lecture series "How Old Is Your House" met with great success. Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. Martin Flax and members of the Lecture committee were thanked for their leadership.

Mrs. Keith G. Willoughby of Waban was elected president of the Friends of the Jackson Homested.

Also elected were First Vice President Mrs. Martin H. Flax, who also continues as chairman of publicity and public relations; Second Vice-Presidnet Mrs. Schluntz; Recording Secretary Kathleen Shreeve; Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Donald Budge; Treasurer Miss Beatrice Holland; Assistant Treasurer Eleanor Bartlett; Directors Mrs. Charles J. Macdonald, Alan B. Larkin, and Mrs. Paul Burden.

Committee Chairmen are: Antiques, Mrs. Robert S. Mullen; Adult Costumes, Mrs. Roger Wessel; Children's Costumes, Mrs. Cris E. Skinner; Exhibits, Mrs. William Cannard, Mrs. Bernard Greenhood; Jackson Journal and Photography, Betsy Allen; Flowers, Mrs. Guernsey Camp, Jr., Mrs. Richard A. Crosby; Historical, Mrs. Frederick Makrauer, Mrs. Herbert Schilder; Hospitality, Mrs. William Wellock, Clara Ashley; Hostesses, Loraine Cotting, Margaret Murphy; House' George Larson; Membership, Mrs. Everett Potter, Jean F. Howard; Speakers Bureau, Duscha Scott; Auditor, Albert Norton; Nominating, Mrs. Richard A. Winslow, Esther Winslow, and Mrs. E. Graham Bates.

Village Ball heralds annual Highlands party

Excitement for Village Day begins Friday night, June 2, at 8:30 p.m. when the annual Village Ball is held at Newton Highlands Congregational Church. The Paul Broadnax Trio will play and easy chairs and refreshments in the adjoining parlor will heighten the ' fellowship and camaraderie. Tickets at the door are $3 per person. Everyone is welcome.

Pealing of bells from the tower of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church on Saturday, June 3, at 9:40 a.m. will herald the arrival of Village Day. The church in the heart of the Highlands is the focal point for most of the activities, using the front steps of the church for greetings from Mayor Mann and others, as well as music throughout the day. The lawns will accommodate booths for arts and crafts, food, exhibits, etc.

The public is invited to start the day with a Pancake Breakfast in the church from 8-10 a.m. with homemade pancakes by Gil Marcy with syrup, sliced ham, juice, coffee or milk costing $1.50 for adults and $1 for people 12 and under.

Committees from the church will be helping with the children's games, and selling chances on a hand-made "stained-glass pattern" wool afghan with a drawing later at the auction. At 3:30 p.m. Carrol Hassman, organist, will give an organ concert on the newly renovated Hook & Hastings organ. The auction at 4 p.m. will be held in the parish hall with Dr. "Charlie" Thompson, auctioneer, assisted by Bill Bullen, Jim McDonald, Charlie Shishmanian and Warren Sylvester. The hall will be open all day for previewing the articles to be auctioned.

Rain date for Village Day is Saturday, June 10 but the Village Ball would still be held on June 2.

Newton women head Medical Student Aid

Two Newton women are continuing in office after the annual meeting and election of the Tufts Medical Student Aid Association on May 10 at the Park Plaza Hotel, Boston.

Mrs. Paul G. Myerson of Waban will continue as president and Mrs. Martin H. Flax of Chestnut Hill as a vice president. The TMSAA, an outgrowth of Tufts Medical Faculty Wives, was organized in 1975 to increase the financial aid for deserving students at Tufts University School of Medicine.

It was reported that the TMSAA awarded a record ten loans, averaging $1,000 each, to Tufts medical students during the 1977-78 academic year. Funds came from dues, contributions and repayments by former loan recipients.

Principal speaker at the meeting was Neil L. Chayet, Tufts graduate and trustee, a member of the Tufts-New England Medical Center Corporation and specialist in health law. In an address on "The Right to Live and the Right to Die", he urged the Massachusetts legislature to consider establishment of a patient surrogate system, wherein a representative, "clothed with authority from the courts or legislature but regularly present in the hospital, will facilitate the consent and communication process." He felt that such a system could help solve the problem of substitute consent in life and death decisions.



Shirley Cohen (left) and Virginia Gross (right) of Newton with one of the items to be sold at the Jewish Memorial Hospital's annual bazaar Sunday, May 28, at the Purity Supreme parking lot on Rte. 9. The benefit will feature antiques, crafts, art, books, collectibles, clothing boutiques, homemade goodies and a snack bar. Admission is 50 cents for adults and no charge for people under 12. Rain date is June 4.

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By Josephine Aria
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Annual meeting, luncheon of Lydia P. Whiting Ch. DAR

Mrs. Donald B. Atkins, state senior president of the Children of the merican Revolution, was the speaker at the annual meeting of the Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, DAR, on Monday, May 8, at the home of Mrs. Lincoln Alvord of Newton.

A noon luncheon, prepared and served by the hostess, preceded the business session. Certificates were awarded to members of 25 years' standing.

Mrs. Atkins described the meetings, social occasions and ceremonies of Congress Week, when the 1978 Continental Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution and the national convention of the Children of the American Revolution met in Washington, D.C. in April. newton may 25 Atkins

Mrs. Atkins also mentioned the resolutions voted upon by the delegates, who opposed the ERA amendment and the Panama Canal treaty.

Auburndale Garden Club holds greenhouse tour, luncheon

A guided tour of the Wellesley College greenhouse preceded the annual meeting of the Auburndale Garden Club on Monday, May 8. Mrs. Richard A. Crosby, president, conducted the meeting at Wellesley College, and a luncheon at the Wellesley College Club followed the meeting.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Donald Budge; vice president, Mrs. Daniel Mulkeen; recording secretary' Mrs. Peter Johnson; corresponding secretary and membership chairman, Mrs. James F. Mahoney; treasurer, Miss Lillian K. Birrell; nominating committee chairman, Mrs. Ethel Jane Ramsden. newton garden 2

Mrs. Gerald Maloney is in charge of hospitality; Mrs. R. Emerson Sylvester, publicity; Mrs. Robert E. Moylan, conservation; Mrs. Robert G. Fisher, horticulture; Mrs. Everett H. Potter, library flowers. Mrs. Frederick Lucey is chairman of the environmental improvement program, Miss Annabelle MacNab is co-chairman, and Mrs. S. Page Cotton is consultant.



Rachelle L. Grabowski (right) of West Newton portrayed Amy for a feature story on "Little Women" that will appear in the June issue of a Japanese magazine. The others sisters were portrayed by (from left) Sunday Miller, Kristen Benson and Angela Grube. Miss Grabowski, a fourth grader at Beethoven School, is a professional model. The quartet was photographed at the Alcott home and other historical sites in Concord.



Officers of the Corpus Christi Guild include (from left) Mrs. Ambrose Rondina, outgoing chairwoman of the nominating committee; Mrs. Henry D. Connelly, outgoing president; Mrs. Thomas E. Rizzo, incoming president; Mrs. Robert J. Bryson, vice president and the Rev. Joseph McGlone, pastor of the church.

Corpus Christi Guild holds annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Corpus Christi Guild was held recently with a banquet at the Marriott in Auburndale.

Officers are: Mrs. Thomas E. Rizzo, president; Mrs. Robert J. Bryson, vice president; Mrs. Mark O'Brien, recording secretary; Mrs. George W. Romano, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John D. Reilly, treasurer.

Also elected were: Mrs. Ambrose Rondina and Mrs. Italo Amicangioli, program chairwomen; Mrs. Charles B. Lennon, membership; Mrs. David H. Brodie, rememberance; Mrs. Donald Hamilton, publicity; Mrs. Paul D'Agostino and Mrs. Eugene Coyle, hospitality; Mrs. Henry D. Connelly, nominating; Mrs. Leonard Martin, telephone.

Chairwoman for the evening was Mrs. Robert J. Bryson, assisted by Mrs. Rondina. Entertainment was provided by the Blarney Castleers.

Ladies Dog Club will hold all-breeds show

The Ladies Dog Club will hold its 61st annual all-breeds dog show and obedience trials on June 3 on the grounds of the Commonwealth Career Center, 900 Washington St., Wellesley. The show will also feature a Junior Showmanship Competition in four classes for boys and girls aged 10 to 16.

More than 1700 dogs will be entered in the breed, group and best-in-show judging and the obedience trials competition in five classes. The all-day judging will start at 9 a.m. The groups will compete in mid-afternoon and the six finalists will enter the main ring about 6 p.m. for the selection of the best-in-show by Mrs. Mary P. Barrett of Dover.

The New England Chow Chow Club, the Yankee Weimaraner Club, the New England Old English Sheepdog Club and Down Easter Belgian Sheepdog Club will conduct specialties at the show.

The Colonial Rottweiler Club, Great Dane Club of New England, Colonial Shetland Sheepdog Club and Dandie Dinmont Terrier Club of America will support the entry of these breeds into the show.

The show is open to the public. Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1 for Senior Citizens and children.

Retired persons' trip to China planned by Harvard institute

A group of retired persons is being recruited for a trip to the People's Republic of China next November for a ie visit sponsored by the U.S.-China People's Frndship Association8and organized by the Harvard Institute for Learning in Retirement.

The group will consist of 12 persons from the Greater Boston area who are retired or nearing retirement, with 12 alternates in case of cancellations. Members will meet as a study group in September and October to prepare for the trip and get acquainted. Their 12 day stay in China will start in Peking, and they will visit Canton and other areas. Members of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee will join them on the trip, traveling from New York via Switzerland.

The trip will cost $2600. A preliminary organization meeting is being held May 25. For further information and applications call Ms. Brenda Lansdown, 491-7681, or write to 73 Normandy Ave., Cambridge, 02138.

Newton women edit new review

Diana Green of Waban is editor in chief of "Parents' Choice", a bi-monthly review of children's media which will appear in September to alert parents to trends and events in television. books, records, films and toys. It will also handle educational issues, and guide parents in extending their childrens's learning experiences outside of school.

Among those assisting Ms. Green will be Esther Kahn of Chestnut hill, associate editor, and Joan Disick of Newton Highlands, staff member. "Parents' Choice" was established by a group of Boston women. Its advisory board includes Robert Coles, M.D., Sen. Muriel Humphrey, Benjamin DeMott, Peter Blos, and Anne Pellowski, director of children's cultures at the UN, as well as distinguished scholars and writers in fields of literature, education and psychology.

The first issue of "Parents' Choice" will explore the effects of our modern culture on children. It will feature articles by Peggy Charren, founder of Action for Children's Television (ACT); Jane Yolen, author, and David Thorburn, critic and professor of literature at MIT.

Editor Diana Green is a member of the faculty of Radcliffe College's Seminars Program, where she had taught children's literature for many years. She is a writer and lecturer who has been involved in assessing the effect of extraparental influences on children.

"We are delighted and a little frightened at embarking on this new experience," said Ms. Green. "Not only are we undertaking a business venture (albeit nonprofit) of some dimension, but more important, we are establishing ourselves as the arbiters of good and responsible choices for children by providing parents with the tools by which they informally further their children's education."

"Parents' Choice" will sell for $7 per subscription (six issues in the first year). An introductory copy, subscription blanks and further information may be obtained by writing "Parents' Choice", Box 185, Waban, Mass. 02168.

Campus notes

On the dean's list at Colby College are **Peter J. Krane, Susan Horwitz** and **Jennifer C. Barber** of Newton Centre and **Douglas A. Giron** of West Newton. **Robert J. Low** of 377 Waverley Ave., has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Rice University.

Mrs. Arthur Vershbow of Newton, an alumna of Wellesley College, recently served as a member of the national sponsoring committee for a unique and major art exhibition at Jewett - Art Museum, Wellesley College. Titled "One Century: Wellesley Families Collect", the exhibition is drawn exclusively from alumnae sources and covers a 100-year time span which also commemorates the college's recent centennial.

Shauna Sullivan of Mt. Alvernia High School and **Edward V. Gartland** of Newton North High School attended the 1st Massachusetts Youth Leadership Seminar in Boston, sponsored by the Boston Jaycees in affiliation with the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation.

Triumphs Of Research

CASH AWARDS ENCOURAGE NEW PROJECTS

Good news for researchers, and therefore for all of us since we stand to benefit from the results, is the increasing support to research by industrial companies. Not only is research being stepped up internally, but industry often extends its support to independent and college-affiliated researchers as well.

One prime example of this support is the Henry R. Worthington North American Technical Awards, totaling at least $8,500. They will be offered again this year to students, engineers, designers and researchers from the U.S., Canada and Mexico who submit winning technical papers on pumps and pumping systems.

Interestingly, the awards are named to honor the American inventor and engineer who started a small pump manufacturing operation in Brooklyn in 1840 which now is the world's largest pump company. Henry R. Worthington also participated in founding the Polytechnic Institute of New York.

The awards have another purpose: to stimulate research and technological progress in the fluid-handling field.

An international panel of judges selected from industry and the academic world will judge all papers submitted. Authors will be anonymous during the judging process and the awards, funded by Worthington Pump, will be presented at a special celebration dinner in New York in the Spring of 1979. The award for first prize paper will be $5,000; second, $2,500, and third, $1,000.



YOU MAY NOT RECOGNIZE Henry R. Worthington, pioneer American inventor, but the award bearing his name benefits us all.

Rules and entry forms are available from: Professor R. S. Thorsen, Chairman, Henry R. Worthington Awards, Polytechnic Institute of New York, 333 Jay Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201. The registration deadline is Sept. 1, 1978.

Births

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital include:

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Capello, Jr., of 3 Chandler St., Newton, April 3

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Naddaff of 93 Bellevue St., Newton, April 3.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. O'Hare of 158 Fairway Dr., West Newton April 4.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. David Bridger of 38 Fenno Rd., Newton, April 5.

A daughter born to Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Bonk of 36 Oak Cliff Rd., Newtonville April 5.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pilkington of 330 Lexington St., Auburndale, April 6.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Cabozzi of 460 Watertown St., Newtonville, April 9. more

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Peraner of 19 Stanley Rd., Waban April 13.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. lawrence M. D'Agostino of 217 Pearl St., Newton, April 14.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Natale of 254 California St., Newton, April 15.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerd Keiser of 156 Day St., Newton, April 19.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Astone of 124 Sheridan St., West Newton, April 20.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonadio of 156 River St., West Newton, April 28.

A daughter, Anne Carolyn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Lynch of Marblehead at Salem Hospital May 15. Grandparents are Mrs. Esther A. Lynch of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hoff of Fulton, Del.

A daughter, Julie Ilene, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen I. Silverman of Newton Centre on April 27. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. I. Steinhouse of Baldwin, N.Y., and Mrs. S. Harvey of Hollywood, Fla., and Humarock.

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Weddings

Donna Mucciarone marries Ronald Burman

Miss Donna Marie Mucciarone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mucciarone of Waban, was married on April 2 to Mr. Ronald Bruce Burman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burman of Newton Highlands. Rev. Michael Doucey officiated at the evening ceremony at the Sidney Hill Country Club, where a reception followed.



Mrs. Ronald Burman

Mrs. Patricia Anne Solomon was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joanne McNeill, Ms. Nancy Mucciarone, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Joann Reid and Ms. Pamela Goldberg. Jill and Susan Mucciarone were junior bridesmaids, and another sister, Kim Mucciarone, was flower girl.

Mr. Marc Gonick was best man for Mr. Burman. His ushers were Mr. David Mucciarone, Mr. Jack Mucciarone, Mr. Elliot Kaplan, Mr. Steven Shecter and Mr. Barry Rell.

Mrs. Burman is a laboratory technician at Leonard Morse Hospital. Her husband, a 1977 graduate of Bentley College, is an accountant with Bird & Son.

After a wedding trip to St. Maarten, the couple will live in Newton.

Cassette display case given to library

A practical rotating large-capacity display and browsing case for cassettes has been presented as a gift to the Newton Free Library by the Friends of the Newton Free Library, May Takayanagi, president.

The cassette case, along with the new Dial-A-Story service for children, are two generous gifts the Friends have made since the beginning of the year.

Everyone can borrow the cassettes which include operas, lectures, symphonies, stories and poetry.

The cassette case is an economical and attractive way to display and safeguard cassettes.

Hospital volunteers manage 450 years of service here

More than 450 years worth of service donated to Newton— Wellesley Hospital by 50 volunteers were recognized May 9 at a special National Hospital Week volunteer ceremony.

The group of volunteers who were honored represent both the Hospital Aid Association and the hospital in-service group. The two groups gave the hospital over 40,000 hours of service during 1977 alone, according to Ileen Heller, hospital director of volunteers.

The Aid Association donated 22,829 hours of service represented by 228 people, while the in-service volunteers numbered 365 who gave 22,814 hours in 1977.

Aid Association volunteers give their time to projects which benefit the hospital financially, including the coffee and gift Shops, the gift cart, newborn photo service and newspaper service for patients. Funds made by these projects are then donated to the hospital at the end of the year.

In addition, the Aid assists with Friendly Hospital Day, an educational program for school-age children, and they make puppets for the pediatric patients.

The in-service volunteers greet patients as soon as they are admitted to the hospital. They work in the reception area of the admitting office, escort patients for tests and to their rooms and answer questions at the information desk. They also provide other comforts to patients, including delivering flowers and filling water pitchers.

The volunteers also work in various hospital departments, aid visitors, take the book cart to patients, work in a crafts program, distribute the hospital's internal news publication and sew garments needed by the hospital.

Newton volunteers and their years of service include:

35-Year Award: West Newton: Mrs. George Fernald.

30-Year Award: West Newton: Mrs. Charles M. Cutler and Mrs. Raymond Grenier.

15-Year Award: Auburndale: Mrs. Norbert Fullington; Newton Highlands: Mrs. Philip J. Baird Jr.; Newtonville: Mrs. Elva Petry; Waban: Mrs. B. S. Price.

10-Year Award: Newton Centre: Mrs. Sidney Katz; Newton Highlands: Mrs. Bernard White; Newtonville: Mrs. Mary Hoagland.

5-Year Award: Auburndale: Mrs. Blanche Davis, Miss Beatrice Holland, Mrs. Everett H. Potter and Mrs. Charles Weden; Newton Centre: Mrs. Joe K. Billingsley, Mrs. Warren Dean, Mrs. Charles MacDonald, Mrs. Otis Stephenson; Newton Highalnds: Mrs. R. Alan Chesebro, Mrs. Robert J. Friedman and Mrs. Leslie W. Irwin; Newton Lower Falls: Mrs. John Thompson and Mrs. F. Hopewell Under hill; Newtonville: Mrs. Arthur Karas; Waban: Mrs. Philip Ingwerson; West Newton: Warren Hill and Mrs. Morten Smith— Petersen.

100-Hours Pins: Auburndale: Mr. Wilfred Chandonait, Miss Catherine Connington, Mrs. S. Page Cotton, Mrs. Carl Recco, Michael Rubin and Mrs. John Supino; Newton: Mrs. Jeanette Averbuck, Miss Elizabeth Glidden, Miss Felice Lazarus and Mrs. Richard Lovell; Newton Centre: Mrs. Jackson Hayden, Mrs. Gerald Krumm, Mrs. Paul Levi, Mrs. Bernard Raymond and Mrs. Otis Stephenson; Newton Highlands: Mr. Irving Cohen, Miss Emily King and Mrs. Arthur Stomberg; Newtonville: Mrs. Richard Crosby; Waban: Mrs. William Hadley, Mrs. Edwin Hawkridge and Mrs. Christy Rufo; West Newton: Eric Carlson and Mrs. Sophia Shaw.



William C. Christenson, Newton-Wellesley Hospital executive director, congratulates seven of the Newton volunteers who received special commendation May 9 at volunteer recognition ceremonies held during National Hospital Week. Volunteers are (from left): Mrs. Philip Baird Jr., Mrs. Sidney Katz, Mrs. Bernard White, Mrs. Charles M. Cutler, Mrs. Raymond Grenier, Mrs. George Fernald and Mrs. Elva Petry.

Marlene Lewandowski trained as "child life worker" in hospital

When Marlene Lewandowski of 29 Wiltshire Rd., graduates from Wheelock College this month, she will receive a bachelor's degree in early childhood education. She has earned her degree in a unique program as a "child life worker" in hospitals in the Boston area.

She and the other seniors in Wheelock's Hospitalized Child major have spent 20-30 hours a week with children in the Massachusetts General and Shriners Burns Institute. They have been able to work with a team of parents, physicians, nurses, social workers occupational therapists and other professionals, studying the effects of stress on a child's behavior and emotional outlook.

She has laughed and played games with hospitalized children. She has tried to help a sick child understand why he was in the hospital, why people poked him with needles, even why he was dying.

Wheelock has the only undergraduate program in the country which trains students to be Child Life Workers. They must first study basic child development and fulfill a student teaching program with healthy children.

Club Notes

Special Needs

Special Needs PTA will meet on June 6 at the Education Center, 100 Walnut St., at 8 p.m. Don Freedman, attorney, will discuss wills, trusts and estate planning for special needs children.

Bazaar

The annual bazaar for the benefit of the Jewish Memorial Hospital will be held Sunday, May 28, from 10-5 in the parking lot of Purity Supreme, Rte. 9, Newton Highlands. Art, crafts, antiques, books, clothing and home baked il Hanley will Admission goods. make portrait sketches. G $.50, children under 12 free.

Hebrew College

The annual spring meeting of the New England Women's Association of Hebrew College will be held Tuesday, May 30, at 1 p.m. at the college on Hawes Street, Brookline. New life members will be honored, new officers installed. Entertainment by youth of the college.

OUR NEW LINE UP:
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SIBIL TONKONOGY ..... 10:30 A.M.
COLLEEN HUGHES ..... 11:00 A.M.
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Boston Archdiocese grew, official statistics indicate

Official statistics on the U. S. Catholic Church for 1978 reveal that the Archdiocese of Boston is up in the total number of priests, converts to Catholicism, baptisms, and population, but down over last year in the number of nuns, religious brothers, seminarians, college and university students.

The local figures are part of a countrywide profile by P. J. Kenedy & Sons, New York publishers of "The Official Catholic Directory." The new annual directory is the 146th printed by the firm since the first directory was issued in 1817.

Figures are ascertained in the respective dioceses and submitted to the publishing house, where they are collated and included in a chart tabulating the status of the entire church in this country. Statistics are provided in 64 categories. The chart is an integral part of the annual Directory.

For the second time, the 1978 Directory includes the category Permanent Deacons, listing 71 for Boston (36 last year), 212 for all of New England (133 in 1977), and 2,498 for the country (1900 in 1977). Boston is the second largest Archdiocese in the nation after Chicago.

Boston currently has a total of 2502 priests, an increase of 97 over 1977. Of the total, 1347 are diocesan or secular clergy, and 1155 are members of religious communities or orders. There are also 224 religious brothers (two fewer than last year) and a total of 338,786 students under Catholic instruction (as compared with 349,701 for 1977 and 346,286 for 1976).

The total number of baptisms now, infant and adult together, om last year. Marriages: 11,482 now and 11,641 is 27,726, up 561 f in 1977.

The Catholic population of the 2500-square-mile area is now 2,026,247, an increase of 6,857 over 1977; figure for the total population is 5,789,478, an increase this year of 249,778 over last year's 5,539,700.

Among the figures trending downward are the following: total sisters, 4997, as opposed to 5092 last year. Also down are the numbers of seminarians: 458 vs. 467; and college and university students: 19,267 vs. 19,996.

Students in diocesan and parochial high schools are also down: 13,191 vs. 13,547. The number of students in elementary schools—parochial and private—is down by 4,433; in 1978, 47,804, in 1977, 52,237.

Additional statistics indicate a drop in the number of lay teachers—1931 now, 1980 a year aqo, and in the total number of teachers: 3520 now, 3851 in 1977.

Boston is one of 32 Archdioceses in the USA. Million-plus sees include Chicago and Boston, Los Angeles, New York, Detroit, Newark, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, and Rockville Center, N.Y.

Directory figures are current as of Jan. 1, 1978, and include the U.S., its possessions, and foreign mission activities.

Drinan to speak at Temple Shalom

Congressman Robert F. Drinan will be the featured speaker at the Jewish Family and Children's Service annual meeting, to be held Tuesday evening, May 30, at Temple Shalom, West Newton.

The meeting will focus on JF&CS's program of resettlement of Soviet Jews. In highlighting that program, Cong. Drinan has been asked on "Soviet Jewry and Human Rights" an area in which he has achieved international recognition.

JF&CS plays a central role in the resettlement of Soviet Jews in the Greater Boston area. More than 500 Soviet Jews have been resettled by the Agency in the past few years, and another 250 will be resettled in Greater Boston this year.

Most Soviet Jews achieve self-sufficiency in less than six months. Many Soviet Jews are able to find employment opportunities often closely related to their work in the Soviet Union.

Chairpersons of JF&CS's annual meeting, at which officers of the agency will be elected, are Joel I. Cherwin and Marilyn Feinberg. Chairman of the Nominating Committee is Kenneth Kurson.



The Rt. Rev. Charles Aboody, archimandrite (rector) of St. Gregory's Seminary in Newton Centre, his sisters (from left) Mrs. Nazely Abraham, Mrs. Ruth Welsh, Mrs. Charlotte Stockhaus and Gary Samoya, view Boston from the John Hancock Observatory. A member of the Melkite Rite, Rev. Aboody is the first American to be elevated to the archimandrite.

19th sailor's art exhibited at National Heritage Museum

Scrimshaw and other useful and decorative creations of 19th century sailors in their spare time aboard ship are on display until mid-September at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington. This exhibit, "While Away the Hours", recalls an era in American history when whaling was a big enough industry involve hundreds of ships at sea.

When the sailing ships were becalmed their crews relieved their boredom by making a variety of objects from materials at hand. The exhibit shows Nantucket lightship baskets, a sailor's valentine made entirely of seashells, a ship master's log from the Bark S. H. Nickerson, as well as a painting of the Nickerson at sea. These articlesand various examples of scrimshaw are from the Hollander Collection.

Pie crimpers, yarn swifts, sewing boxes and busks (flat pieces of whalebone used as corset stays) were common scrimshaw forms. Whale's teeth were left whole and decorated with scenes of ships, fashionable ladies and patriotic symbols.

Admission is free to the Museum of Our National Heritage, which is at 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, and open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5:30 p.m. For information call 861-6559.

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Centre Woman's Club reports philanthropy

Mrs. C. Hassler Capron, president of the Newton Centre Woman's Club has received a report of the club's philanthropic donations for 1977-78. The list was compiled by Mrs. William R. Martineau of Needham, treasurer of the club and former resident of Newton Centre.

Donations were made to the chaplaincy fund of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital; Jackson Homestead; Para-Tours; Salvation Army; Stone Institute; Channel 2, WGBH; NewtonWellesley Visiting Nurse Association; Multi-Service Center; Meals on Wheels; YMCA; Newton Symphony Orchestra; Andover-Newton Theological School; Christmas Service Committee; Senior Friendship Circle; Sisters of Charity; CARE.

Scholarships were given to Waban Woman's Club and Frank Powdermaker. Perpetual scholarships from previous gifts were also maintained.

Sisterhood installs new officers at champagne breakfast

Sisterhood Temple Emanuel will hold a Champagne Breakfast on Wednesday, May 31, at 9 a.m. for the installation of new officers. The ceremony will take place in the community hall of the temple at 385 Ward St., Newton Centre.

Otile E. McManus, feature writer of the Boston Globe, ' will discuss the best seller, "The Women's Room", by Marilyn French.

Rabbi Samuel Chiel, spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel, will install the following officers: president, Renee Glazier; vice presidents, Jeanette Bell, Muriel Margolis, Winifred Segal and Madeleine Turner; recording secretary, Edith Friedman; corresponding secretary, Jacqueline Klein; treasurer, Emma Karlin; assistant treasurer, Edith Sobol; financial secretary, Charlotte Backman; assistant financial secretary, Sylvia Chadia.

Reservations may be made by calling Bobbie Cohen, 332-2749, or Edith Friedman, 332-5699.



Newton North Principal Richard Mechem gives a brief opening address to the model Unit d Nations run by the Social Studies Department for students of Weeks, Bigelow and Day junior highs. In the first vote last Tuesday morning, the delegates refused to give the representatives from South Africa the right to vote. (Graphic pohoto by Rich Williams)

Job service holds panel on problems of Russian emigres

Problems faced by newly arrived Russian immigrants will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Jewish Vocational Service on Thursday, May 25 at 8 p.m. at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Newton Corner. The panel discussion "From Exodus to Employment" will focus on the educational and vocational counseling and placement services provided by the JVS to the many new Russian 8 emigres to Boston.

The meeting, which will include the election of JVS officers and directors for 1978-79, will also feature a special presentation to the JVS "employer of the year".

According to Stephen M. Richmond, who has been nominated for a second term as JVS president, "We are pleased with the cooperation of the Eduquip-McAllister Corporation of Brighton for all their help in providing employment opportunities for JVS clients."

Gerald D. Goldstein is executive director of JVS. Nominees for the new board of directors include Clifford Seresky, Emanuel Sugerman, David Saltiel, David Ganz, Judy Marcovitch, Charles Goodman and Betty Dyer.

'Variations' means variety at All Newton

Beginning at noon, student ensembles will be performing in the studios throughout the school. Musical instruments, four upright pianos, a harpsichord, violins and other music-related items will be offered for sale.

For collectors, the school has scoured the nooks and crannies of the old house and collected an assortment of musical memorabilia that will also be sold. There is sheet music, old and new records (some 78's), old concert posters and symphony programs.

A gourmet food table will be available and herbs and plants will be sold. A silent auction is planned too.

At 4 p.m. there will be a faculty concert of baroque and jazz music. The school is at 321 Chestnut St.

Museum of Science needs summer guides

The Museum of Science, Boston, seeks adult volunteers to serve as visitor guides this summer.

They will not conduct tours, but wil circulate through the exhibit halls, talking informally about the displays, to make the visitor's Museum experience as valuable as possible.

Prospective guides should have a background in science, either through formal education or development of a hobby. They will be given training sessions starting at the end of June.

Guides are asked to volunteer one afternoon a week from 12:30-4 p.m. In the last year 119 guides contributed 6,223 hours to this assignment.

To arrange an interview call the Museum's Volunteer Office at 723-2500.

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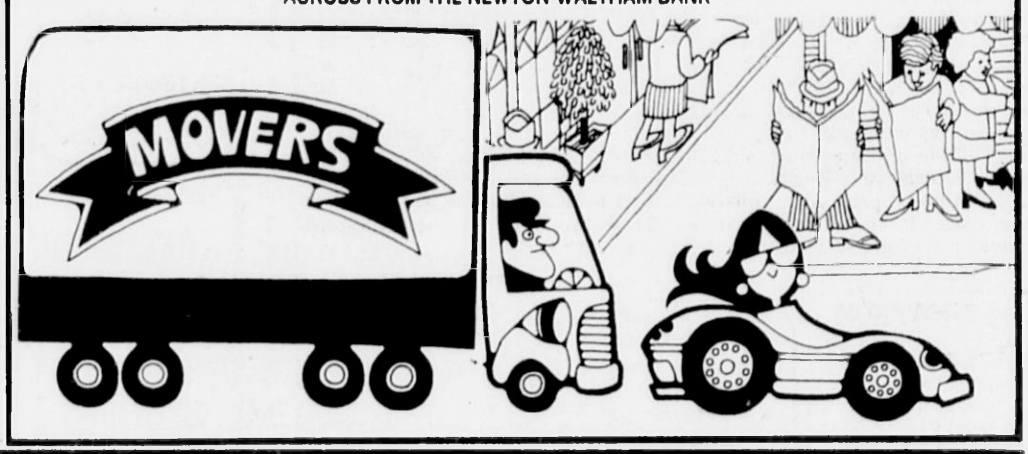
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Newton South High School student Lee Albert won first prize in the Avery Ashdown Chemistry Examination Contest sponsored by the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society. The award was presented by Truman S. Light (right), chairman of the section. With Lee is his father, Joseph Albert (left).

Bowen invites alumni to old-fashioned picnic

WANTED: Everyone who ever was or still is a part of the Bowen School community, to come to the 100th anniversary Old— Fashioned Family Picnic on the Bowen playground June 6 from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

To celebrate 100 years of growth from one room in the Baptist Mission Chapel of Thompsonville to the current 17-classroom building, all "old-timers'are invited back — those retired from business and those still at Weeks or Meadowbrook Jr. High, ex— Bowenites who have moved away and just plain neighbors of the school.

An old-fashioned family picnic is more than food. Besides a chance to get together and renew friendships, there will be various sporting activities starting about 5 p.m., including a young-and-old softball game at 5:30 p.m. A commemorative mural will be created during the picnic by all who wish to wield a brush. Music of various kinds will fill the air; all are encouraged to bring recorders, guitars, other instruments, or just a strong voice.

No old-fashioned picnic would be complete without dancing, but a modern touch will be added with disco dancing, complete with instructors, for those who would like to learn.

Punch and coffee will be provided by the Bowen PTA and desserts by the parents of current Bowen students. No reservations are needed; just pack your picnic basket with barbecued ribs and baked beans, a submarine sandwich or peanut-butter-and jelly, and join the fun. Rain date is June 8. For any additional information call 964-0461.

Faithful readers of this paper will remember Bowen celebrated its 25th anniversary last year. This remarkable occurance is possible because last year's affair marked the 25 years in the current building, the result of consolidating Rice and Mason schools in Newton Centre into the Mason-Rice school and redistributing those children closer to Bowen to the new building.

Wheelock College preparing special needs programs

Local parents and teachers of children with special needs will be eligible to participate free in a series of programs sponsored by Wheelock College under an $80,000 federal grant, it was announced this week.

The Boston-based college was awarded the funds by the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped to design and carry out a series of programs to prepare parents of handicapped children and teachers to work together more effectively.

Under this program, local parents and teachers of children with special needs will be eligible to participate free of charge in seminars, workshops, a conference and a two-week summer institute dealing with special education.

One of the first segments of the program will be an institute this July for teams of six professionals and parents from six school systems in this area. The school system here will be invited to participate.

The sessions will include lectures, discussions, panel presentations, case studies, films, role-playing exercises, and small group workshops on problem solving and implementing change.

Participants in the institue will receive a stipend of $15 a day and will be awarded three graduate credits from Wheelock upon successful completion of the program.

In addition to the two-week institute, parent seminars and conferences will be offered free of charge to area residents next fall. Seminars will include such subjects as "Living with Your Special Needs Child" and "Adapting Home and School Environments for Children with Special Needs."

Local parents and educators who would like to participate in the institute or be put on a mailing list for the seminars and conferences should contact the Wheelock College Office of Continuing Education, 200 The Riverway, Boston or call 734-5200, ext. 160.

In addition to the special programs funded by the federal grant, Wheelock College offers special education programs for undergraduate and graduate school students.

The graduate school was just awarded an $83,000 federal grant to expand its special needs program. About half of the funds will be used for scholarships.

Host families still needed on Jule for French teens

A number of area families are planning to host a French teenager this summer for the month of July. The students who will be arriving on July 2, and staying through July 30, are part of a program centered in Tours, France, which has been bringing students to the United States since the early 1970s. NACEL (North Atlantic Cultural Exchange League) is a nonprofit enterprise which seeks to provide a format for cultural exchange between the United States and France.

The students who come are between the ages of 14 and 18. All have had a minimum of four years of English and are hoping to improve their language skills as well as to learn about America through the individual families with whom they stay.

David Phelan, area coordinator for NACEL and a teacher at Newton North High School, explains that it is his job to meet with the families to get a feel for their aspirations and then to find the right youngster for them. Age, sex, and interests of the students are considered along with many other factors.

A reverse program, wherein Americans can spend four weeks in France, is growing, and Phelan has been able in the past two years to accommodate American students who have hosted French teenagers and have wanted to follow up this experience with a similar experience of their own.

The unique aspect of the program is its emphasis on family activities. The students improve their language skills at the dinner table' via TV and games, and by simply going out for an ice cream cone. Families have also enjoyed making day trips to points of local interest or to the beach. Each family structures its four weeks as it wishes, Phelan said.

Given the diversity of life style between families in the United States, no two students go back to France with exactly the same experiences to recount.

There is still a need for about 50 host families. Those who are interested should contact Phelan in writing 508 Farm Rd., Marlboro, or by calling 1-481-6516. The following families are anxiously awaiting to find out who their guest will be: Mr. and Mrs. William Gifford, 74 North St., Newtonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spar, 22 Exmoor Rd., Newton Centre.

Mary Dolkear, 200 Fuller St., West Newton; Debby Robbins, 41 Bonnybrook Rd., Waban; and Rachel Berg will spend four weeks in France.

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Ms. Rebelesky receives BU award for teaching

Freda Rebelsky of Newton, professor of psychology in the College of Liberal Arts, Boston University, has received a Metcalf Award for excellence in teaching.

The award, endowed by a gift from Arthur G.B. Metcalf, president of the Electronics Corporation of America and chairman of the Board of Trustees of Boston University, is one of three given annually to finalists in the competition for the Metcalf Cup and Prize.

Ms. Rebelsky earned a B.A. in philosophy and law and an M.A. in human development in four years at the University of Chicago. She later received a Ph.D. in developmental psychology from Harvard University. President of the Massachusetts Children's Lobby and the co-editor of a 17-volume series on human development, Ms. Rebelsky was the first to be given the Distinguished Teacher of Psychology Award by the American Psychological Association.

The Metcalf Cup, Prize and Awards are a concrete expression of Boston University's intent to recognize and advance teacher— scholars, according to Boston University President John Silber.



Freda Rebelsky

Brandwein chosen for one year of study abroad

Naftali C. Brandwein of Newton is one of the two Brandeis University faculty members who are first recipients of the new Sir Isaac Wolfson Prize which underwrites a year of independent research and study in Israel.

Brandwein, the Rose B. and Joseph H. Cohen Professor of Modern Hebrew Literature, and Benson Saler, associate professor of anthropology, will receive appointments as visiting professors at Israeli universities for the academic year 1978-79.

The Wolfson Prize was created through the Sir Isaac and Lady Wolfson Charitable Trust to "stimulate close relationships" between the faculty of Brandeis and the faculties of seven Israeli institutions of higher learning.

Sir Isaac Wolfson has been a British merchandising executive whose retail stores and mail order sales firm are among the largest in Great Britain. The Wolfson Prize was established in honor of Sir Isaac's 80th birthday.

Prof. Brandwein, an internationally recognized Hebrew scholar, will conduct his research in Jerusalem and surrounding environs.

"I hope to determine whether there is any uniform scale of criticism that can be applied to literature in any language," he explained.

"This will be a study in the methodology of the criticism of literature, particularly Hebrew literature. I will use various theories of literature ranging from Plato to the present time, in order to systemize a scale unique to the interpretation, evaluation and judgment of Hebrew literature.

"I'm looking for a set of keys to open the various layers of literature from the Biblical to modern," he said.

Prof. Brandwein's wife, Miriam, and daughter, Leila, a Brandeis sophomore, will accompany him to Israel. He expects to publish "Shattered Prayers," his second volume of poetry, while in Israel. more

He is the author of five books including "Asher Baras: Selection and Critical Analysis," "The Poet of the Decline: A Study of the Strem of Consciousness in Modern Hebrew Literature," and "In the Courtyards of Jerusalem." The latter is a collection of short stories which was awarded the Louis Lamed Prize for Hebrew literature in the United States.



Virginia Rogers, a fourth grade instructor at Chestnut Hill School, gets a cooling off after an accurate shot by a former student triggered the downpour at the school fair. Perched on the ladder is Annette Roman, graduate of the school. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Community Schools elects co-chairwomen

The Newton Community Schools Council, consisting of the coordinators of each of Newton's 24 Community Schools, recently held elections for officers for the coming year.

Underwood Coordinator Barbara Sullivan was reelected to cochair the council. Her responsibilities will be shared with Bonnie Sherwood, coordinator of the Angier Community School. Former Council Co-Chairwoman Susan Heyman was elected as representative to the Community Schools Commission, the over-all policy-making board of the Newton Community Schools.

A resident of Newton Centre, Ms. Heyman has been involved in Community Schools since 1976. As a commissioner, Ms. Heyman hopes "to assist Community Schools in its continued efforts to offer programs of the highest quality." Furthermore, she plans to further "support the coordinators and committee members who are the essential backbone of the program." Ms. Heyman's third priority is to insure and advocate for the proper support and cooperation necessary for a successful community schools program."

Barbara Sullivan has been coordinator of the Underwood Community School for the past three years. Ms. Sullivan continues to bring to the council her experiences as both a learning disabilities teacher and organizer of the Waltham Special Needs Educators Association. Specifically, Ms. Sullivan is "delighted to be a part of the dramatic increase in Community School participation." This year alone there has been close to 50 percent increase in participation." She attributes this increase to "the very nature of a grassroots process. Community Schools are most responsive to the needs and interests of a neighborhood. This combined with effective and dedicated leadership in the community is a sure sign for success."

In her first year of involvement with Community Schools, Ms. Sherwood has already made significant contributions to the program at both the local and municipal levels. She plans to "work in the council to increase the sharing of resources and ideas" and "to offer support services to local coordinators and committees so that each community school can meet more fully the needs of its neighborhood."

Under the leadership of Ms. Heyman' Sullivan, and Sherwood, Community Schools will continue to develop programmatic responses to neighborhood needs and interests. Anyone interested in receiving more information about or becoming involved in Community Schools is urged to contact the Community Schools Office at 552-7117.

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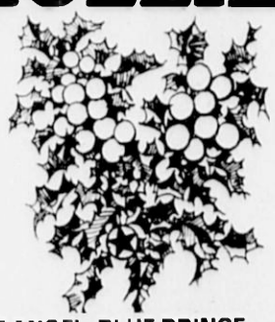
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Prayer Breakfast today to have education message

"Today's Education, Tomorrow's Tradition" is the theme of the 4th Annual Mayor's Community Prayer Breakfast scheduled at Boston College scheduled to be held this morning, Thursday, at 7:45 a.m.

The purpose of the breakfast is to unite through prayer the citizens in Newton and is similar to events held in other communities throughout the country.

Spiritual readings, as well as inspirational messages and music by the All-Newton Elementary School Chorus, directed by Anne Scigliano and John Harper were scheduled to be part of the program.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann is honorary chairman.

Three prominent educators, representing major institutions of higher education in the area affiliated with the three major religious faiths were to speak briefly. They include Rev. Paul FitzGerald, S.J. of Boston College, Dr. Roy Pearson of Andover Newton Theological School, and Dr. Abram Sachar of Brandeis University.

The Rev. Eparch Joseph Tawil of the Melkite Diocese of Newton was to have delivered the invocation. Spiritual readings were to be given by Ulysses Shelton, Newton Metco coordinator, and Helen Thomas, principal of Cabot School. Rabbi Samuel Chiel of Temple Emanuel of Newton was to deliver the benediction.

Other head table guests were to include Board of Aldermen President Matthew Jefferson, Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce President Margaret Hunt, Newton School Committee Chairman Honora Kaplan, and Waltham Mayor Arthur Clark.

Previous speakers had been invited, including the Rev. Robert Golledge, the Rev. John Burgess, Rabbi Isarel Kazis, and Humberto Cardinal Medeiros.

Committee members include James Bergantino, Norman Buchbinder, Rev. Herbert Davis, Msgr. William Granville, John Harper, Rev. Thomas Lannon, S.J.; Benjamin Lipson, Edward Miller, Victor A. Nicolazzo,. Anne Peters, Chief William Quinn, Rabbi Murray Rothman, Lewis B. Songer, Robert L. Tennant and the Rev. T.C. Whitehouse.

Get feel of flying at YMCA camp

Newton YMCA summer camps are offering more than swimming, sailing, and traditional land sports.

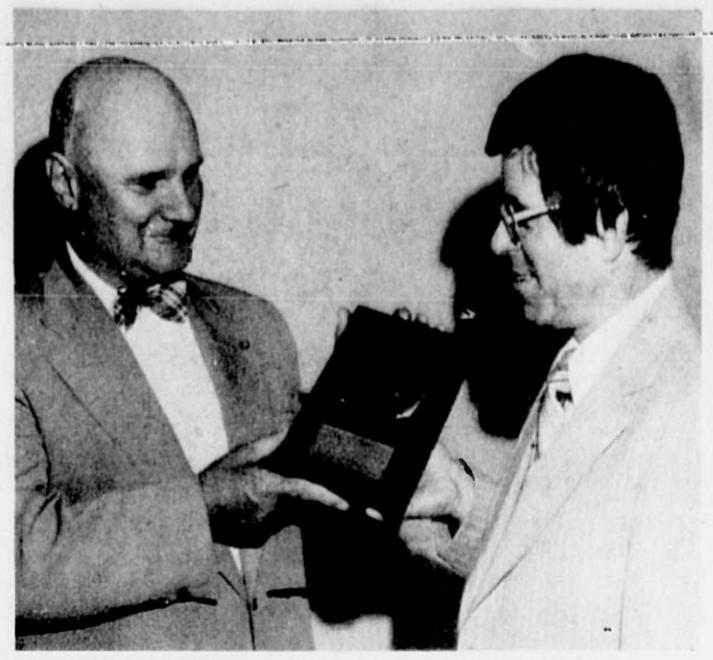
At Camp Frank A. Day, the summer residence camp of the Family Y in Newton, boys and girls also will discover what it is like to fly — by training on new flight simulators.

The simulators, Camp Director John B. Donovan said, are the latest innovation as the East Brookfield camp begins its 63rd year of operation.

Located on 52 acres of woodlands bordering Lake Quacumquasset, the camp accomodates 90 boys and girls, age 7-14, during each of two 4-week periods.

Among the camp's aquatic offerings are: skin diving, water skiing, aquaplaning, swimming, sailing, canoeing and boating. Land sports include softball, soccer, basketball, hockey, tetherball and bocce. There are also diverse programs in arts and crafts, campfire crafts and ecology.

There are still some opening. Further details may be obtained at the Y, 276 Church St., Newton Corner, or by phone 244-6050.



Jerry Briskin (right) of Newton received a double honor at the annual meeting of the Newton YMCA. He received the volunteer of the year award from Chet Mosher, (left), Y executive director, for his outstanding service to the association and was also named to the board of directors for a one-year term.

Professor Blank complies casework bibliography

Just published by the Family Service Association of America, New York, is "Working With People: A Selected Social Casework Bibliography, compiled by Marion S. Blank of Newton Highlands.

The bibliography was prepared as a support to classroom teaching and the faculty teaching in the social casework sequence at the Boston University School of Social Work.

The bibliography contains six sections on basic readings, essential elements of practice with the individual and family, special populations, evaluation, additional frames of reference, and new approaches and issues in casework practice.

Mrs. Blank is a professor at Boston University's Graduate School of Social Work and has served as chairwoman of its social casework sequence for the past seven years.

Other Newton residents who shared in the publication of "Working With People" are Mildred Flashman, associate professor, and Sylvia Krakow, professor at the Boston University School of Social Work.

Stone Institute elects officers

The annual meeting of Stone Institute and Newton Home for Aged People was held at the home, Newton Upper Falls, on May 17, with president Howard Whitmore Jr. presiding.

Officers elected for the coming year were: President: Howard Whitmore Jr., Newton Highlands; Vice Presidents: Ralph K. Behr, Wellesley, Charles M. Cutler, Mrs. Elmore I. MacPhie, West Newton; Treasurer: Thomas H. Adams Jr., West Newton; Assistant Treasurer: William T. Glidden III, Duxbury; Clerk of the Corporation: Ernest G. Angevine, West Newton; Secretary to the Executive Committee: Mrs. Lawrence C. Farwell, Newton Centre.

New directors elected were: Mrs. Farwell, Mrs. John Heywood, Newtonville; Rev. Thomas H. Lehman, Newton; Mrs. Charles Meyers, West Newton; Mrs. B. Garfield Rae, West Newton; Mrs. Cornelius Roggeveen, West Newton; Mrs. Ernst O. Seyfarth, Waltham (formerly of West Newton). Elected as honorary members: Miss Gretchen Clifford and Mrs. E. K. Mentzer, Newton Centre.

Stone Institute is a retirement home at 277 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls. It is located in "Sunnyside," the former estate of Otis Pettee, one of Newton's early industrialists.

Leila Keene graduates from U of Denver

Leila Keene, a 1974 graduate of Newton North High School, will graduate June 3 from the University of Denver and will receive a bachelor of science in business administration degree. Miss Keene majored in general business and minored in computer sciences. She has accepted a position with Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Atlanta, Ga. Miss Keene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Keene of Newton Lower Falls, completed the college requirements in three years, studying summers at both the University of Denver and Washington University in St. Louis. She plays the viola and participated in the university's orchestra. While in high school at Newton North, she was a member of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra (GBYSO).

Miss Keene was also an exchange student to Israel when she was in high school. She spent her junior year studying at the Leo Baeck High School in Haifa.

VOE energy fair set for June 10

The Massachusetts Voice of Energy (Mass. VOE), a coalition of concerned citizens, is holding an energy fair at Faneuil Hall on June 10, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This energy fair, a kickoff event for the Mass. VOE, will focus on meeting the Commonwealth's future energy needs.

Energy planners, futurists and public officials will present their views of the region's future energy solutions, including technical and policy options available, to Mass. VOE members and interested people.

Mass. VOE supports energy options that will protect the Commonwealth and the nation from crippled economic growth or high unemployment due to high costs or shortages of energy. Mass. VOE supports development of domestic energy sources, including oil, coal and nuclear; voluntary conservation; and development of alternate energy sources, including solar, geothermal and wind, consistent with the economic and supply limitations of each.

Mass. VOE is a citizens' group recently formed for the purpose of energy education.

For further information call 542-2580.

Wolf elected VP

Mark L. Wolf, a lawyer from Weston, formerly from Newton, was elected vice president of the Albert Schweitzer Fellowship at its annual meeting.

The Schweitzer fellowship is the American component of the international organization which directs the Albert Schweitzer Hospital in Lambarene, Gabon. Wolf has been a member of the fellowship board since 1974.

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For further information write to: W. R. D. Wilson, Professor, Department of Mechanical Engineering, University of Massachusetts, Amherst MA 01003; or phone (413) 545-2253.

Completed applications must be received by June 15, 1978.

University of Massachusetts/Amherst

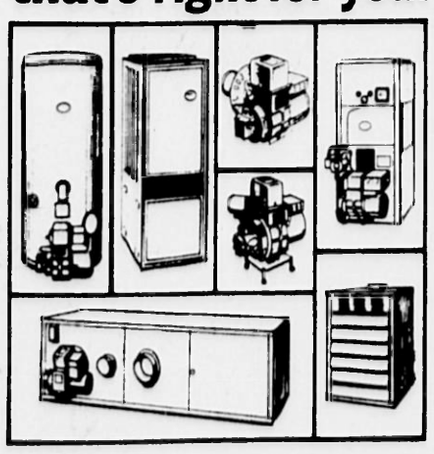
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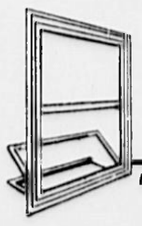
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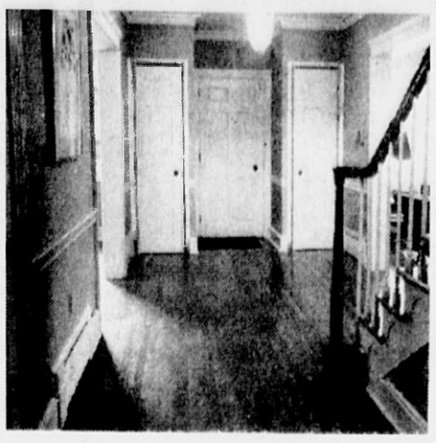
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Planning to remodel?

Foyers: Traditional to Danish Modern



The foyer before remodeling

This was a job that demanded artistic remodeling.

Danish modern furnishings would not be appropriate in a Federal style home unless the schools could be carefully interdesigned.

Nor was his foyer attractive or inviting, left dingy as it was by closets flanking the front door, constricting entrance and obliterating what with sidelights could be a fine river view. Worn hardwood flooring, peeling plaster and scant attention to color did nothing to liven the area

Remodeling objectives

The renovation objectives were these: improve the exterior appearance and create a view to the outside, looking through sidelights from a real breakfast room; brighten the foyer and impart its potential elegance; and respectfully modernize the traditional setting, leaving intact the foyer's basic configuration, stairway and moldings.

The task was assigned to an interior designer and furnishings store, and the remodeling contractor.

Closets go PIPES EXPOSED

The closets went, but as they did sanitary pipes from the bathroom immediately above were exposed. They were rerouted into an inner-wall, and the outer-wall was broken through.

In designing a door-sidelights frame, simplicity was the rule. Creative planning developed a contemporary frame that wouldn't violate the home's earlier styling.

The original door remained. The side glass was hand-leaded, sandwiched between thermopane for support and energy efficiency.

Work moved to the floor, which was stripped to subflooring. An overlay of exterior plywood was installed, and Primitive Hex Shape textured, Birch color ceramic tile by American Olean was applied with mastic, grouted with epoxy.

Decorative elements

With celing plaster patched and moldings specially formed to duplicate the existing placed where the inner front and side closet walls had been, decorating took over.

Subtly patterned blue wallpaper was used above the chair rail, solid blue of a similar shade below it. The chandelier was an italian import, its illumination supplemented by downlights above either sidelight. Below them were placed fig trees in white plastic planters—the figs chosen because of their ability to withstand drafts and limited sunlight.

They define and constrict the entrance, but pleasantly—not oppressively—as the closets did.



This elegant foyer scene, contemporary, Danish mood set in Federal styling after remodeling.

This elegant foyer scene, contemporary, Danish mood set in Federal styling after remodeling. (1C)

Look for the National Home Improvement Council Member in your community. He has pledged himself to observe a Code of Ethics for your protection, and is ready to assist you in making prudent decisions compatible with your income—no matter what kind of home improvement project you have in mind.

Remember, your present home represents a big investment. One that can grow into a valuable asset if you keep your home properly maintained and improved for better living. So look for and do business with members of NHIC where you live.

To help you plan your remodeling work, send for a copy of booklet, "How To Start Your Home improvement Project With The Help of a Reliable Contractor." Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: **National Home Improvement Council Inc., 11 East 44th Street, New York, New York 10017.**

Home improvement made easy

L. Jack Giandomenico, president of Home Improvement Specialist, opened a new factory showroom in December. Located at 120 South St., Walpole, this new showroom has five complete kitchens to visualize every aspect of kitchen planning. Custommade cabinets are available in a wide range of colors and styles.

The firm has everything in the way of home improvements, including complete kitchens, baths, and additions. The showroom boasts many different types of kitchen cabinets' all custom-built. A complete line of major appliances is also available, as well as tile, linolium or vinyl coverings, handmade leaded glass cabinet doors. Kitchens are custom designed.

Home Improvement Specialists has recently designed and installed a total kitchen for the handicapped person to enable him to do his own cooking and household chores comfortably.

Appraisals and estimates are given on the spot and the estimating sheet is a three page form which lists the quantity of supplies needed as well as the cost they will pay for each item, appliance, lumber and nail. All work and labor is guaranteed.

A van is now in use which has models of three different kitchens. This van will travel to your home to show you how the kitchens would look. Appointments are made at a time convenient to you.

Some of the services and specialties of Home Improvement Specialists are fieldstone work, spiral staircases, carpentry, roofing, plumbing, plastering, insulation, kitchen cabinets, remodeling, room additions, siding, masonry, painting and electrical work.

Improvements include excavating, and the company is fully insured and licensed. Twenty-four hour service is available.



Home & Garden

AND OUTDOOR LIVING GUIDE

MAY 24, 1978

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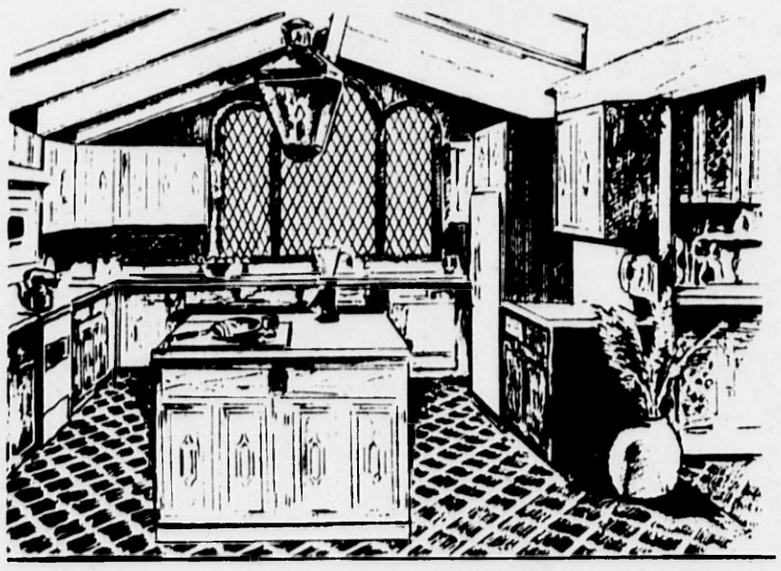
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Their showroom boasts of many different styles of kitchen cabinets which they custom build. A complete line of major appliances is also available, as well as tile, linoleum or vinyl coverings, handmade leaded glass light fixtures and, if you wish, handmade leaded glass cabinet doors, Kitchens are custom designed for your needs and you will have the advice from all of their experts as they complete your total job from tearing-out-of-old-cabinet stage to the finishing painting.

All of the items above are also incorporated in a mobile showroom. This van will travel to your home and will be fully stocked with all kinds of samples which you can bring into your home to see how they will look in your own existing space. This is a boon for those who work during the day or night and who do not have the time or transportation to see the showroom in Walpole. Appointments are made at a time convenient for you. Call for your appointment today at 762-0603 or 668-0953

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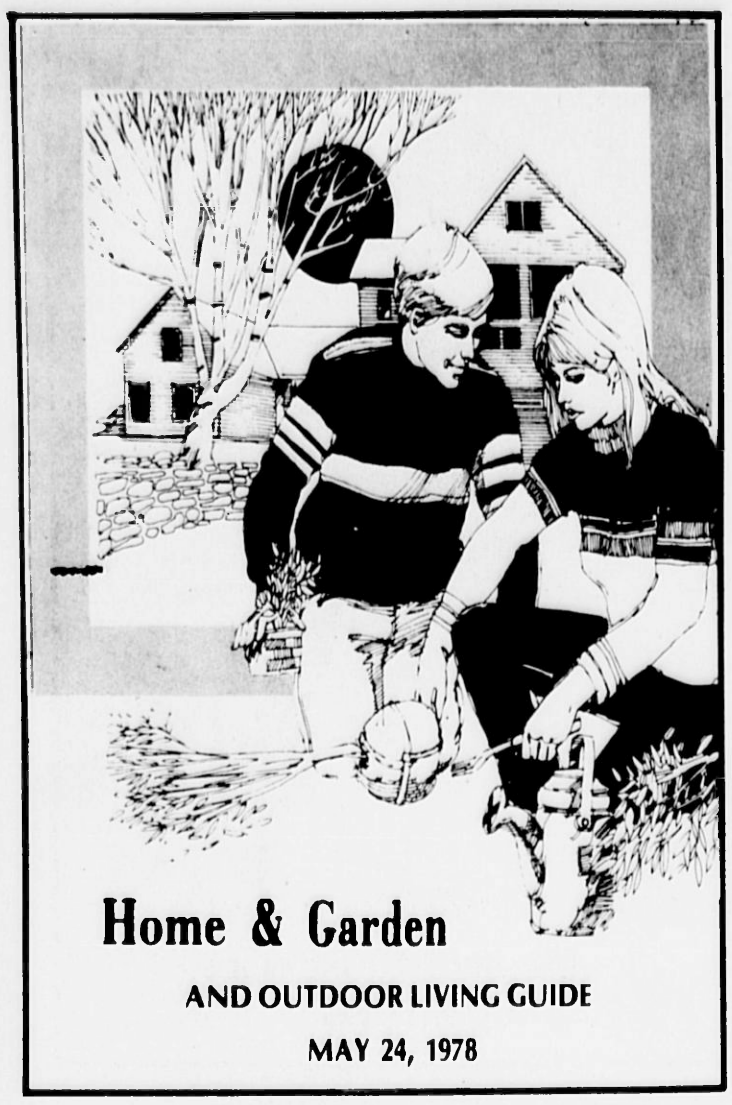
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Home & Garden

AND OUTDOOR LIVING GUIDE

MAY 24, 1978

SWIM TO FITNESS

Ponce de Leon went looking for the fountain of youth a few hundred years too early. Today he'd find four million of them scattered through the backyards of America—home swimming pools.

Doctors agree that physical fitness leads to the probability of longer life, and a recent report to the American Heart Association, based on a study of 17,000 Harvard alumni, concluded that strenuous sports such as swimming, running and tennis have definite protective effects against heart attacks.

The President's Council on Physical Fitness has singled out swimming as "priority fitness activity." "Swimming is unique in that age is no hindrance," says the Council, "and individuals of varying exercise tolerance levels can utilize this activity to develop organic vigor and to improve flexibility, strength and blood circulation."

Research assembled by the National Swimming Pool Institute shows that regular swimming, when it is done hard enough to make the heart beat fast and the breathing become deep and rapid, can result in a lowered pulse rate, weight loss, reduction of body fats and lowered blood pressure.

There is also some evidence that just being in the water is good for you.

Blood circulation automatically increases to some extent when the body is submerged. The pressure of the water also helps promote use of lower portions of the lungs which are rarely employed in normal breathing.

Because of natural water resistance, an activity in the water uses up to 40 percent more energy than the same activity on dry land. This fact has led a number of fitness experts to publish exercise programs which take advantage of the special properties of swimming pools as exercise environments.

Among the most recent is Allegra Kent's "Water Beauty Book" in which the leading ballerina of New York City Ballet describes 70 muscle-toning movements using inflatable floaters to intensify the natural resistance of the water. In addition to exercises which promote general body conditioning, Ms. Kent includes exercises for specific figure problems.

Nicole Ronsard, who is recognized as an authority on the fatty tissue called "cellulite," includes water exercise in her best-selling book on the subject. She says, "Swimming is the only sport that anyone with cellulite can enjoy without limitation," because other sports result in fatigue which hinders the body's ability to flush out fatty residues.

"Aqua Dynamics," a new program of water exercises published by the President's Council, is based on the fact that "flexibility work is performed more easily in water because of the lessening gravitational pull."

Since the water supports the body, the exercises can be performed without inflicting muscle problems or jarring pressure on joints.

Still, the most popular form of water exercise is swimming. And one of the best incentives to maintaining a regular swimming program is to swim competitively.

The AAU Masters swimming program provides age-group competition for swimmers over age 25 by sponsoring meets at local, regional and national levels.

The Masters program provides incentives to swim with the regularity and vigor needed to really benefit heart, lungs and muscles by providing goals for swimmers in competition with contemporaries.

Information on the Masters program can be obtained by writing the AAU Masters Swimming Committee, 2308 N.E. 19th Avenue, Ft. Lauderdale, Fl. 33305.



RELAXING WHILE INVESTMENT GROWS. Real Estate Authorities know it's true, and a recent government study verifies it: a home with smart landscaping can be worth over 30 percent more than the same house without green, growing plantings. According to the American Association of Nurseryment, the growing dollar value of your living plants is one more expression of Green Survival. (2C)

Landscape adds value

Today's suburban home buyer is more sensitive to good landscaping than ever before and is willing to pay for it. This is according to a national research organization which interviewed ninety-eight real estate brokers in Chicago, Denver, and northern New Jersey.

The brokers agreed that potential home buyers are willing to pay substantially more for a property which is well landscaped. It is not only more appealing to the eye, but it sends a signal to the buyer that the house is well cared for and a good investment.

According to the American Association of Nurserymen, realtors have known for years that an attractive landscape adds to the resale value of a house, and significantly increases the speed with which it is sold.

The association says that as a general guide it is safe to assume that an investment in landscaping immediately increases the value of a home by at least the amount invested, and even more as the plants mature and grow more distinctive.

A study by the U.S. Forest Service has shown that a home in the $45,000 range will increase in value a full 18 percent when placed in the proper environment of trees, shrubs and other living plants.

There are other reasns which contribute to the new emphasis on landscaping say the nursery industry spokesmen. They point to a public more concerned than ever with the quality of their living style—a style sensitive to natural environmental surroundsing which use plants and trees to block cold winds, shade homes from summer's heat, and in general help to make living at home more enjoyable and comfortable. It is, say the nursery professionals, another expression of Green Survival.



Diehl's complete garden center

Diehl's, located at 180 Linden St., Wellesley, is a perfect combination for homeowners who enjoy finding everything they need for their homes all at one location. Separate buildings for all sorts of functional displays and products including lumber, hardware, beaitiful gifts and flagstones, help to make Diehl's an efficient plact to shop.

The Garden Shop at Diehl's has bloomed and is completely stocked with fencing for your garden, grilles for your cookouts, lawn furniture, lawnmowers, insecticides, potting soil, seeds, rakes, garden tools, screen houses and wood tool sheds. The latter are pre-fabricated and pre-assembled for construction ease.

The collection of colorful perennial and annual plants to brighten up patios, walkways and gardens, is beautifully displayed. These plants are especially grown for Diehl's and just waiting for you to plant in your own garden. Pots of every size and description are suitable for yourself or as gift items.

Whatever you need for your home, Diehl's has it! Plan to visit the interesting buildings which are well stocked with ideas and products.

Insulation . . . the right amount saves the most

Ask homeowners how much insulation they should have in their attics, and chances are good they'll say, "six inches."

But six inches of what? Six inches of Dad's old workshirts?

The fact is, all "insulating" materials are not created equal. A six-inch thick blanket of Fiberglas, for example, may have the same "R" value as a stone wall, nineteen-feet thick! And that's where the importance of "R-values" comes in.

According to B.G. Woodham, Jr., technical services manager of Ownes-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, the nation's largest manufacturer of residential insulation, "R-values stand for a material's ability to resist the passage of heat — heat gain in the warm summer months and heat loss in colder fall and winter seasons."

"The higher a materials R-Value," explains Mr. Woodham, "the greater that material's ability to resist the passage of heat through walls and attics."

"One brand of insulation may be thicker than another' but if they're both marked with the same R-value, they'll both resist heat flow equally as well."

Insulation is commonly available in two basic forms — "blanket" form, and "loose fill."

"Blankets are easiest for the do-it-yourselfer to use and help assure the consumer of obtaining a consistent R-value, because they've been prefabricated by the manufactuer to yield a uniform thickness and density," says Mr. Woodham.

In most cases, he points out, manufacturers of insulation blankets have marked the R-value of their products on the package — so all the consumer has to do is purchase the R-value he needs and lay the insulation into place.

If a product's R-value is not plainly visible, Mr. Woodham advises consumers to "ask their retailer for an explanation or purchase another brand."

As a further assurance of R-value performance, he suggests checking the insulation package for the NAHB (National Association of Home Builders) Research Foundation, Inc. certification label. "This label assures that samples of the manufacturer's insulation have been tested and meet the thermal performance stated on its package."

Obtaining a desired R-value with loose fill insulation is more difficult. Unlike blanket type insulation, which is simple un-rolled, cut-to-fit and installed, loose fill consists of finely chopped tufts of loose insulation that are either poured in place or "blown" between studs and joists with special pneumatic equipment.

"Since the material is not bonded together in a dimensionally consistent blanket, it must be poured or blown to a certain thickness and density in order to achieve a desired R-value," explains Mr. Woodham.

"While the instructions for 8MHG achieving this density are sometimes found on the package, there is still a considerable margin for human error, unless the installer is very careful."

Regardless of whether a consumer chooses blanket or loose fill insulation, it is still R's — not inches — that count," Mr. Woodham emphasizes.

As for selecting the proper R-value for the area to be insulated, Mr. Woodham recommends that homeowners consult their building materials dealer, or Fiberglas insulation contractor.

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1978 interior decorating hints: Living walls, dividers, accents

It probably started most seriously in business offices concerned with efficiency, employee morale and attractive working conditions. Whatever the cause, the decorating hit of the year is living indoor plants. Both casual and serious home decorators have taken up what the American Association of Nurserymen says is another expression of Green Survival and people's concern for improving their environment for a better quality of living.

According to the association, people's concern for improving their environment for a better quality of living.

According to the association, people have taken new approaches with home decorating by using plants to provide the unique as well as customary ambiance. And garden centers have become accustomed to helping people with their interior decorating by recommending the proper plants for the job.

Robert F. Lederer, executive vice president of the association, says that people shouldn't be surprised at nursery professionals assisting with interior design. The nursery people, he says, have been doing the same thing for their customers outside the home for generations.

"The association's Green Survival program has for years been suggesting that people consider the outside area of their homes as part of their normal living space. This space can be brought into relationship with the home and given definition and purpose through proper landscaping. Therefore, it follows that the inside of the home can be made more comfortable, more natural and more clearly defined through the use of quality living plants," Lederer said.

There is no doubt that plants have become favorite decorator pieces. Plants have many common qualities that make them ideal for sharing human living space. They are considered by many home owners to be essential to improving life's quality inside the home just as they are to the outside open spaces.

Recent research on human development and condition suggest that people must find ways to keep their living conditions green and natural. In fact, the research suggests that if people remove themselves from the natural world they were intended to live in, they become aggressive and erratic and suffer from many types of tension related diseases.

Lederer offers the notion that the boom of home decoration with living plants is, in part, a response to a timeless human need to be part of the natural world of fresh air and green growing plants.

Plants are being used for many purposes in the home. A large plant or tree can be used by itself as a focal point within a room. More often, however, decorators are using masses of plants of different heights and textures to enliven a room or to give definition to the color scheme. Some are going so far as to remove walls and replace them with living plants. This, they say, is particularly good for small living areas. The use of trees and plants opens the area and gives a sense of greater dimension, but at the same time continues to provide the separateness often desired.

The nursery association's advice to the indoor plant owner is that common sense is usually the best guide for plant care. For example, if the soil at the top of a plant container feels dry to the touch, add a small bit of water. If the temperature in your home is comfortable for you, it will probably be equally comfortable for your plant. When the humidity goes down (usually in the winter months) to the point that you begin to notice it, your plants will undoubtedly begin to feel it too. In a case of low humidity it will be necessary to add some water mist to the plant's environment.

An important consideration for indoor plants is lighting. Different plants usually live under different conditions and that usually means different lighting requirements. The association recommends that you seek specific advice from your garden center on the conditions best for your particular plant. But, in general terms, here are some guidelines they believe will prove helpful.

Some plants like high light, some like low. That's the first thing to know. Most tropical foliage plants are native to rain forests, and they are adapted to filtered light or less. At the other extreme, most flowering plants prefer a higher light situation. In between those two are a number of varieties that ask for moderate lighting.

Tropical foliage plants—the ones that appreciate a little less light—are carefully grown under ideal conditions by the nursery before you take them home; however in their original state they were smaller, close-to-the-ground plants growing beneat the spreading trees in the tropics. Picture them that way, and you will have an idea of the light they prefer to live with. Most people assume that because a plant is native to the tropics, it prefers considerable light. This is not always so. Most of the time the plants we bring into our homes are accustomed to screened or shaded light.

Putting these plants into direct sun can cause them to grow weakly with thin, soft new growth. Plants not accustomed to direct sun will react much like humans under the same conditions.

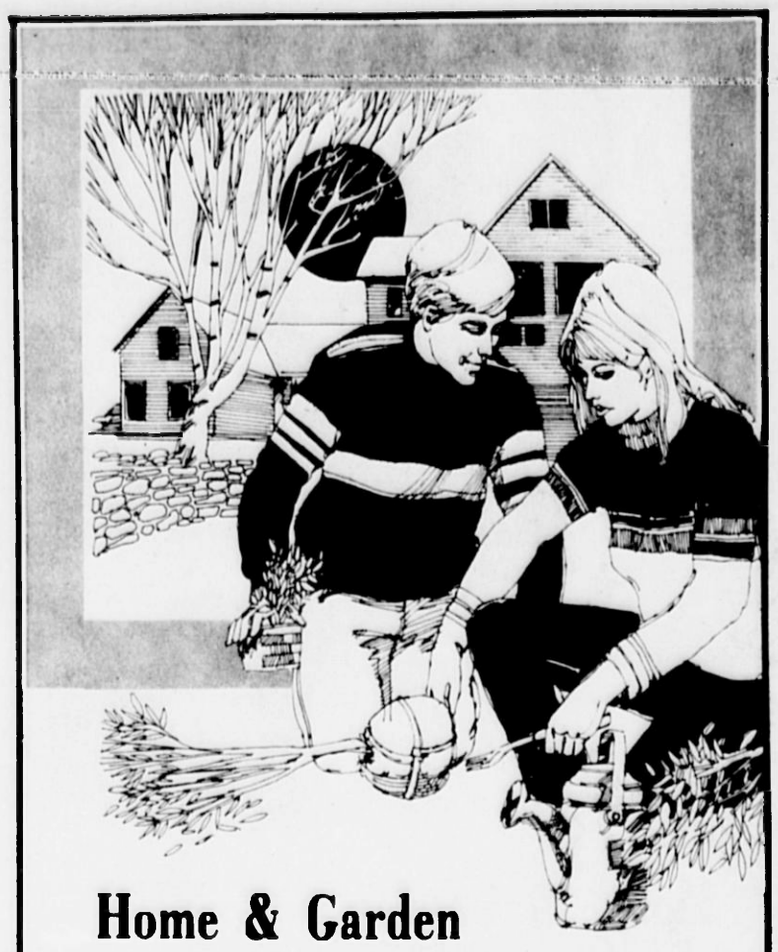
Watch for the tips of the leaves for browning and wilting. Be alert to spots developing. Along with these symptoms, tropical plants may also develop a yellow, bleached appearance, and too much lifht usually is the culprit.

Plants that want more light than they are getting, on the other hand—usually the lowering varieties—willcomplain about the lack of light by simply not growing at all, or by growing long and leggy. Older leaves yellow and drop off. Blooms refuse to appear.

Of course, these are only general guidelines. The best advice will come from your local garden center. But most certainly don't let advice overwhelm you. Plants are like people with certain needs which almost always have common sense reasoning behind them. Learn to live comfortably with your plants and don't overdo it with care and attention. They just don't need that much.

One nice thing you can do for your plants, however, is to give them the same joy you feel with the approaching spring weather. Give them a trip out-of-doors and let them soak in the spring sunlight, fresh air and gentle rain showers. All living things enjoy the fresh start that spring seems to bring. It's part of the Green Survival world.

The important thing is that people are turning to indoor plants as a pleasant addition to quality living. In return for their gift of nature, plants ask for only a small amount of care and attention. This care, most will agree, is pure pleasure.



Home & Garden

AND OUTDOOR LIVING GUIDE

MAY 24, 1978

Lambert's unexcelled quality and excellence

Lambert's, located at 220 Providence Highway, Westwood is a fine example of family co-operation in every phase of its operation. Lambert's is a treasure-trove of the freshest fruits and vegetables grown locally and far away which are all priced as low as they can be. Fruits of many nations are often represented here and it is impossible to predict which unusual fruit or vegetable one may find on any given day. Since Lambert's is open 7 days a week, they are a popular spot for shoppers from many communities who return there because they have found top quality at more-than reasonable prices.

Candy lovers will find an excellent assortment of hard candies to purchase for themselves or as gifts. Glass apothecary jars are more than tempting when they are filled with colorful candies, and are as much fun to give as they are to receive.

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Lambert's prides itself in their beautifully arranged fruit baskets which are custom-ordered for your gift-giving pleasure. The primest fruits are chosen and each is packaged individually for gift-giving any season.

The plants, both for indoor and outdoor enjoyment and flowers are beautiful at Lambert's. Few people realize that the prices are really discounted. Indoor plants are seasonaal as well as traditional and all are very healthy specimens. All are priced well below what you would expect to pay elsewhere. The outdoor plants are a beautiful starburst of color, and make the entrance to Lambert's most pleasant. This same display can make your own home more attractive, so plan to stop in soon and visit. Their new Italian cooky department, along with the Delicatessen inside can make Lambert's your one-stop Shopping Center.



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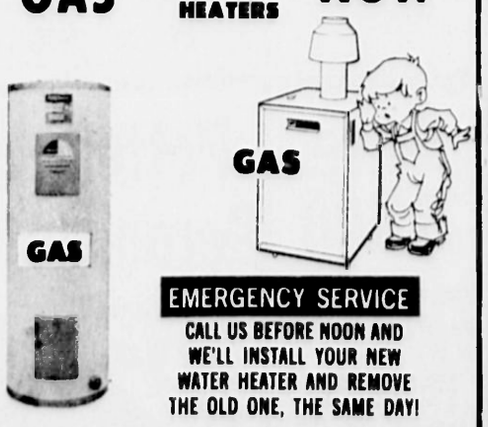
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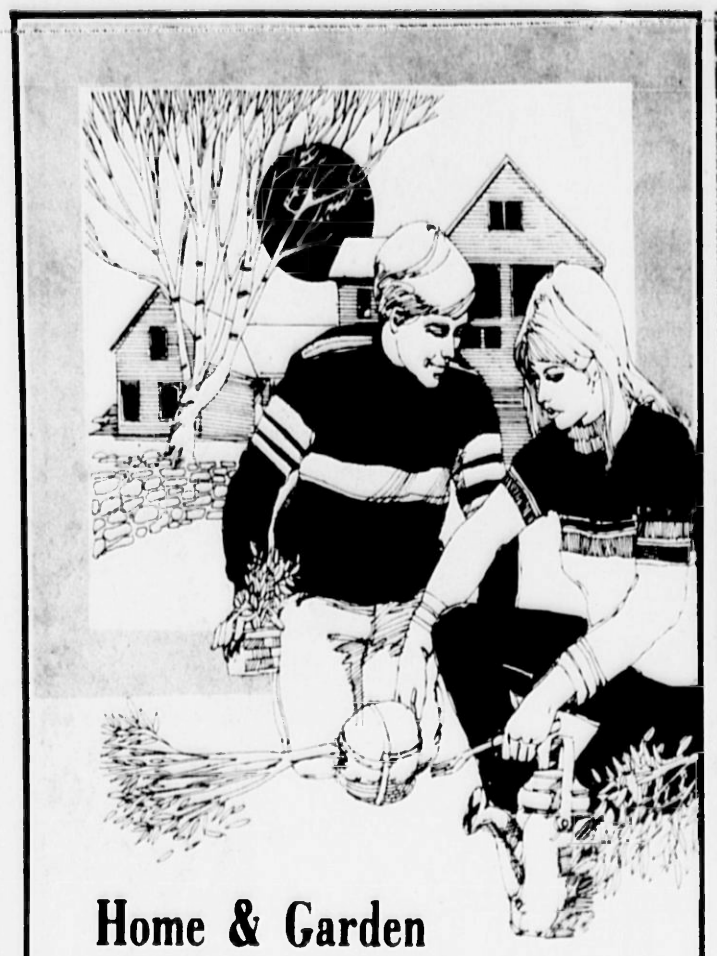
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Home & Garden

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MAY 24, 1978



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new gas water heaters offer E.S.P.

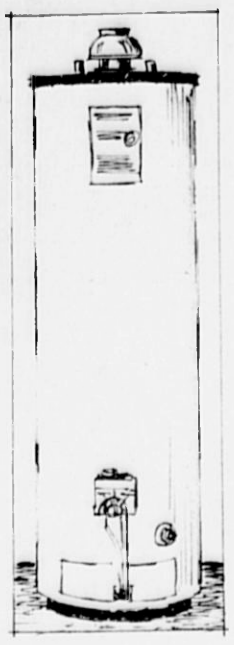
E.S.P. is Energy Savings Payback. And that means more money for the consumer.

According to the American Gas Association, the average family uses 26,000 gallons of hot water a year. That's a lot of water — also a lot of energy. You can save both with a new energy-efficient gas water heater. Compared to older models, these new heaters heat the same amount of water with nearly a fourth less gas.

When compared to a conventional gas water heater, the improved gas water heater can save up to $200 over a ten-year period. That's Energy Savings Payback.

And it's not only because gas is nature's most efficient energy for household use. New gas water heaters have better insulation, energy-saving burners, and more efficient heat transfer — all designed to save on energy.

So when it comes time to replace your old water heater with a new one — think E.S.P. You could save a lot of money.



How to buy light bulbs

When you buy an incandescent bulb, consider how you will use it. Buy the proper size bulb with the life span and brightness you need.

Fluorescent lighting, where it can be used, is more economical than incandescent. Fluorescent lamps produce up to five times as much light for the same amount of energy and last up to ten times as long.

A three-way, or three-light, bulb can provide energy savings, if used properly. The highest, or brightest, position on the three-way switch should be used only when that much light is needed, such as for reading. The middle step can be used when just general room illumination is needed. The bottom step can be used at night for safety.

So-called "long-life" bulbs do not save electric energy. A 100-watt of this type bulb uses the same amount of energy as a 100-watt standard bulb—100 watts. While the longer-life bulb will give you 2,500 hours of use, and the standard bulb approximately 750 hours, the standard bulb has about 1,700 lumens light output, while the long-life emits about 1,470 lumens, or 20 percent less. You should decide whether you want a bulb that lasts longer, or one which gives more light for the same amount of energy.

From the standpoint of use, the standard bulb is recommended for most applications in the home—reading, studying, working. The long-life bulb is best for hard-to-reach places, such as the top of a stirwell, halls, closets or overhead lighting.

Dimmers can also result in energy savings, since the light level on the lamp can be adjusted to the need. Whenever you turn down the light level you will be saving energy. Don't worry about the energy used by the dimmer. It's very small. One likely place for a dimmer is the dining room chandelier, which often has as many as ten light bulbs. When dining you rarely need the full light output of the bulbs.

And illuminate non-occupied areas only when required for security.

Rub-a-Dub in a hot tub

The butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker whose rub-a-dub tubbing have endeared them to generations of school children are gaining a broader constituency.

"Hot tubs" are in

Evolving from the popular home spa and therapeutic whirlpool bath, "hot tubs" were developed a few years ago in California and now, according to the National Swimming Pool Institute, are gaining in popularity all across the country.

The tubs are something like open barrels, generally constructed of redwood, but also available in oak or aspen. They range in diameter from four to ten feet and may be installed indoors or outdoors.

In most models, water is pumped in through jets and continuously recycled. Water temperatures can be varied to suit the tastes of the tubbers.

While "hot tubs" are a relatively new development, the principle dates from ancient times when travellers covered miles just to enjoy the therapeutic benefits of natural hot springs.

Hydrotherapy baths have long been prescribed by doctors for relief of muscle pains, poor circulation and nervous tension. Fitness and beauty experts recommend hydro massage to relax tired muscles, induce restful sleep, stimulate circulation and tone skin muscles.

It was these benefits that led to the still-growing popularity of spas in health clubs, hotels, resorts and private homes. Installed indoors or outdoors, many are built like small swimming pools, but others are bathtub-sized fiberglass structures prefabricated in a variety of shapes.

Information on spas and hot tubs is availble through most swimming pool builders who also handle pool accessories, says the NSPI.



IN HOT WATER. Hot tubs are fun for a couple or a crowd. The tubs are made of wood and come in a variety of sizes. Temperature controlled water is pumped in through jets. The California hot tub craze is now sweeping the nation, according to the National Swimming Pool Institute.

Norfolk Plan— A new concept in decorating

Carol Ann Shade Co. of 1280 Centre St., (Piccadilly Sq.), Newton Centre, in conjunction with Norfolk Wallpaper of Arlington, is now offering "The Norfolk Plan", a brand new approach in wall covering. Now, for the first time, customers can pick and choose from one of the largest selections of wall coverings in New England, and Carol Ann Shade will have one of their experts measure and install their choice on a date decided by the customer—all at a money-saving price.

Warren Rockwell of Carol Ann Shade Co. has a reputation of being one of the top men in the field of "Interior Window Treatments" and Bob Crawford of Norfolk Wallpaper is well known throughout New England as a leading decorator. A recent feature in the national publication "Decorator Retailer" lauded both of these men for their contribution to the decorating field. Paul Cantwell, a decorating consultant, who will head up the Carol Ann wall covering division was manager of the Norfolk Wallpaper decorating studio in Arlington.

Important features of this new concept are the free decorating advice available to customers and the availability of installers who are some of the finest in this area. This new Norfolk Plan has met with instant success in Arlington; Newton is the second area in the country to be exposed to this new approach.

Customers are invited to visit the new showroom at Carol Ann Shade Co. Mon-Fri 9-6 and Sat 10-3.

Oak Hill Nurseries Does It All— from landscaping to lecturing

The reputation of Oak Hill Nurseries for quality workmanship with beautiful results has grown through the years due to the careful and knowledgeable guidance of Jay M. Berkson and his professional staff.

They do it all—Viewing the customers property with an eye for its potential beauty, their landscape architects study soil conditions, sunlight exposure, terrain and the uniqueness of the setting. A side plan is then drawn up, which include the estimated price of the total projects, subject to approval by the customer. They have all the services necessary for transforming your yard or garden into a beauty spot, from the removal of old stock, grading and replainting to fertilizing and mulching the area as required.

Each landscape architect supervises his own work which is fully guaranteed under Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association guidelines. The Landscaping Staff is trained and equipped to handle site planning, pools, decks, walks, Japanese gardens, patios and all types of interior and exterior design.

Nursery Products—A wide range of nursery stock from evergreen and broadleaves to flowering shrubs, ground covers, roses, annuals and perennials and all fruits are offered. Shade trees, flowering trees and trees to provide screening for privacy are available in a variety of sizes to suit your individual needs. If you prefer to plant it yourself, a landscape sketch and planting instructions will be provided.

Garden Shop—Fertilizers, mulches and "finishing touches" such as wood and marble chips, crushed stone and railroad ties to accent your garden or lawn are also available. Plants, potting soil, seeds, bulbs and other products are a delight to those who have green thumbs. And there's much more—for the browsing gardner—bird seed, feeders, gifts, books and tools.

Greenhouse—Oak Hill offers the largest available selection of perennial and annual flowering plants, especially grown for them. In addition, thousands of house plants in designer pots and hanging baskets can be purchased to brighten up your own home or to give as living gifts to loved ones.

Experienced specialists will show you around and will offer tips on how to care for your selection. Visit Oak Hill any time of the year—especially their Christmas Shop when it comes time to decorate your home or place of business. You'll find a wonderful array of handmade wreaths, swags, trees, greens, roping and other accent pieces.

And would you believe there's more? For the horticulturally-minded groups and organizations, a Lecture Service—which includes subjects ranging from a specially-prepared, slide illustrated lecture on European gardens to information on tree pruning, vegetable raising and other programs.

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Oak Hill Nurseries



A three-day program in CPR will be presented Tuesday-Thursday, May 30 to June 1, at the Marriott in Auburndale. Participating in a preview of the program are (from left) Guy Newhall, Colin Nadeau, Mark Wenham and David Nixon, chairman of the Newton Red Cross.

Probate register appointee seeking election to post



Paul Cavanaugh

Middlesex County Register of Probate Paul J. Cavanaugh, (D-Medford) has announced his candidacy for election to the office.

Cavanaugh, a former state representative and current member of the Medford City Council' a position from which he has pledged to resign upon election, is 42 and is an attorney. He was appointed register by Governor Michael Dukakis on Jan. 23 after confirmation by the Governor's Council.

A graduate of Medford High School, Suffolk University, A.B., and Suffolk University Law School, LLB, Cavanaugh was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1959; however, by Supreme Judicial Court rule, no register of probate may practice law while holding that position.

Cavanaugh stated, "As the present register of probate, having been appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of my predecessor and friend John V. Harvey, I have been able to deal first-hand with the day to day administration of the Middlesex Probate Court which concerns itself with wills, estate, adoptions, divorces, and related matters.

"During the time in which I have served, I have endeavored to introduce reforms beneficial to the public as well as the Bar, ultimately leading to the more efficient administration of justice.

"The Middlesex Probate Court, with a combined state and county budget of over $1 million, has been and shall continue to be run professionally and not politically."

Cavanaugh said, "I have stated a policy prohibiting employees of the Middlesex Registry of Probate from making financial contributions to my campaign. The Registry will, under my administration' remain free of politics. This is not a promise but the current practice of the Middlesex Registry of Probate. It is a policy which I shall continue when elected for a full six-year term.

"When appointed, I was fortunate to find a most capable and knowledgeable staff. I have made every effort to keep the morale of the staff high by making all promotions from within and on merit. Shortly, I shall appoint an internal personnel review committee made up of employees of the Registry of Probate who will advise and make recommendations to the register regarding promotions and related personnel matters, thereby assuring every employee a fair chance at all promotions and insuring the taxpayers the best possible expenditure of public funds for public employees.

"I enjoy the challenge of the position and am confident that the public will respond to and accept the reforms which I have instituted and which I shall continue as register of probate for Middlesex County," Cavanaugh said.

Proxmire raps waste in AID

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says employees of the Agency for International Deve opment are overpaid, over-ranked, over-age and too many of them are "over here" instead of overseas.

Proxmire's charge echoed the description of by AID by its own top man, John J. Gilligan. "Administrator Gilligan's statement was true when he made it and, unfortunately, it is still true today," said the senator.

Proxmire awarded the "Fleece of the Month" award to AID. It goes for what he calls "the biggest, most ironic or ridiculous example of government waste for that period."

He said that AID's foreign service officers get an annual salary of $31,139, about $6,000 more a year than their counterparts at the State Department, which is in charge of foreign policy.

He also said AID employes are over-ranked and over-age because 51.5 per cent are in the top three pay grades and only 6 per cent in the lowest three pay grades.

And too many of them, Proxmire complained, are serving in Washington — 64.5 per cent, compared to 35.5 per cent in the field.

Business briefs

Shared Medical Systems, Pennsylvania-based firm which provides shared computer services to hospitals, has moved its Boston-area office to 2 Newton Executive Park' Newton Lower Falls.

Codex Corp., a Newton-based manufacturer of high speed data communication systems, has opened a Far East liaison office in Tokyo.

Thomas J. Gailligan Jr., president of Boston Edison and a resident of Waban, has been re-elected a director of Associated Industries of Massachusetts, a state manufacturers association.

David W. Seitz Jr., of Newtonville, **Jesse J. Head** of Newton Upper Falls, and **Robert C. Moore** of Newtonville, have been commended by the U.S. Army for their work at the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown.

Campus notes

Robert W. Lein of 10 Oak Ter. was awarded the George H. Catlin Prize at Union College Prize Day ceremonies. The prize is given to the senior in liberal arts with the highest scholastic record and carries a cash award of $2500. Lein, a biology major, presented a paper at the Eastern Colleges Science Conference at Union in April. At Wheaton College, **Kathy Sidell** of Newton participated in a performance of Georg Kaiser's "Gas II" during the spring arts festival.

Kevin A. Cupoli of 82 Central St. is on the dean's list at the University of New Haven. Duke University has awarded degrees to **Howard L. Levin,** 16 Esty Farm Rd. (Juris Doctor); **Barbara S. Winer** of 100 Varick Rd. (A.B.) and **Cheryl D. Fallon** of 117 Mount Vernon St. (B.S. in Nursing). more

Kevin Ball of 31 Clyde St. is on the dean's list at St. Michael's College. At Johnson & Wales College, **Jill Colin** of 35 Lombard St. and **David Donegan** of 118 Hunnewell Ave. have been named to the dean's list.

Richard Sheridan of 32 Sewall St., is an announcer for the educational radio station of Lawrence University. The Syracuse University College of Visual and Performing Arts experimental studios program has cited **Ron Litwin** of 115 Pine Ridge Rd. for outstanding work in video-film.

Service Notes

Mary E. Sheridan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis J. Sheridan of Newton Upper Falls, has received her first promotion in the Air Force. She was promoted to airman after completing technical training at Keesler AFB, Miss., and is now assigned to Loring AFB, Me. where she serves as an administrative specialist with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. She is a 1977 graduate of Newton South High School.

Airman Robert F. Quinlan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinlan of Auburndale, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized training in the administrative field. The airman is a 1974 graduate of North High School.

Navy Constructionman Recruit John M. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Miller of Newtonville, has completed recruit training in Great Lakes, Ill. A 1977 graduate of Newton North High School, he joined the Navy in June 1977.

Dr. Jerry Silverman of Waban was honored recently in a civilian ceremony at the Rome Air Development Center Deputy for Electronic Technology at Hanscom AFB. He received a scientific achievement award for co-authoring a paper published in IR Physics last year. He is a research chemist.

Robert J. Castoldi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gino P. Castoldi of West Newton, has been promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force. He is serving at Grissom AFB, Ind., as a vehicle body mechanic.

New Italian restaurant opens

The Italian restaurant Fellini's opened last week at Four Corners, 1114 Beacon St., where Emerson's used to be.

It will be open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

The restaurant features a cocktail lounge and oyster bar called Le Club serving hot and cold seafoods and providing an area for dancing.

The dining room specializes in Northern Italian cuisine, offering two dozen appetizers, eight homemade soups and stews and an assortment of breads and pastries baked on the premises.

Restaurant Guide

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Highlands gets ready for Village Day

Newton Mayor Theodore Mann will officiate at the opening ceremonies of Village Day Saturday, June 3.

Village Day is a community celebration sponsored by the Newton Highlands Area Council in cooperation with Newton Highlands villagers.

Festivities will take place in the Village Square, Hartford and Lincoln streets, Newton Highlands. Mayor Mann will start the day's events at 9:45 a.m. The three-mile mini-marathon begins immediately after the mayor's speech. The third annual Village Day is open to the public.

Over 75 booths have been promised to Highlands residents. There will be game booths for children and adults, food booths, various arts and crafts displays, and local merchant sidewalk sales. A tea garden will be set up in front of the Women's Club; as well as an antique exhibit and fashion show. There will be plenty of live music and dancing in the streets throughout the day.

Activities will be available for all age groups. The Senior Citizen's will show movies at their Drop-In Center. There will be a beard contest, photography exhibit, book sale, and auction. For the children and young at heart, there is a puppet show, antique fire engine ride, relay races, and pony rides. At 5 p.m., a family picnic and game is scheduled to take place at Cold Springs Park. Rain date for Village Day is June 10.



Mirianm Raviv (left) of Newton Corner buys a summer hat for a friend at Springfest. Ruth Suyenaga (center) makes handpainted fabrics that she adds to the straw hats. At right is her helper, Theresa Saxon. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Candidate speaks on drug legislation

Joan E. Harrington, candidate for state representative (10th Middlesex District) spoke recently at a Department of Public Health hearing on standards for prescription forms which will be used to implement the Generic Drug Law.

Describing herself as a consumer and a homemaker, "who tries to extend the family dollar to cover the necessities of life (such as books and baseball tickets) as well," she said, "When the Generic Drug Law is implemented and made visible through the use of prescription forms which clearly show there is an option available in prescription medicines, most women will be able to exercise their good shopping sense in this area."

Mrs. Harrington was referring to the fact that medicines prescribed by their generic names cost substantially less than the equivalent medicine ordered by a brand name. This choice of medicine will be clear when a new prescription pad for doctors is uniformly used throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Harrington, a registered nurse, said, "When the choice between a brand and a generic medicine means a substantial saving to a patient on a limited income, a patient who must take the prescribed drug, the economic factor becomes a medical factor. A patient who knows that he can barely afford his medicine tends to "make it last;" he skips doses, or he cuts down the amount needed, or he waits until he has enough money before he refills his prescription. Thus, he is not receiving the best course of treatment possible.

Mofenson favors House rules reform but not platform as presented

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, has sent a memo to the Coalition for Legislative Reform, raising questions and making comments on its proposed platform to reform the rules of the House of Representatives.

In a 15-page memorandum, Mofenson wrote to the coalition, "Rules reform is critically important to the effective functioning of the legislature and I commend you for raising the visibility of the issue and encouraging public dialogue."

"While some of the proposals are quite meritorious conceptually, I have some serious doubts as to how they would be implemented in practice. I have an uneasy feeling that some of the reform goals could backfire. This does not mean that I think you should cease in your efforts to spearhead procedural reform," Mofenson continued. "Rather I suggest (as a fellow reformer) that you take steps to refine your proposals before formally submitting them for consideration." The Rules Reform Platform contains planks calling for a reorganized party caucus, secret ballots elections for Speaker, party leaders, committee chairmen and members, increased staffing and bill report procedures.

Mofenson explained that, "Were the proposal designed to be a vehicle for a discussion of reform issues, I would gladly have signed it. I have been told, however, that the platform will be proposed as a unified package and be offered as a formal order in the next session. I have been told that it will not be amended before then. Insofar as I have a variety of questions concerning the rules reform platform, both major and minor, I cannot in good faith add my name to the list of those who have endorsed the platform as it is presently worded.

"I am, however, strongly in favor of rules reform: I support the principles underlying the coalition's effort. I am for a more democratic state government, especially a democratic legislative process. I believe that in certain ways we can learn from recent rules changes in Congress. I most assuredly am for protection of the legislature from corrupting lobbying forces."

"My commitment to rules reform embraces and goes beyond the issues raised by the coalition's platform," Mofenson said. "I want to see recorded, and publicly available, committee votes, thus making legislators more accountable. I want bills to be printed in a way which allows the reader to compare existing law and proposed law at a glance. I want to see statements of intent attached to all legislation. I want the legislature to become a more professional institution, capable of not merely ratifying proposals but actively participating in the policy making functions of government."

Mofenson said he would make copies of the Rules Reform Platform and his memorandum available to any interested persons.

Lois Pines honored for legislative work

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) was honored last week in separate actions by the New England Region of Hadassah, the American National Red Cross, and the Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers.

The New England Region of Hadassah, which represents over 25,000 families, annually confers its Letter of Citation on persons who have "rendered outstanding humanitarian service in their communities, In making Rep. Pines its 1978 recipient and first state representative to be so honored, the group cited her "initiation and vigorous support" of legislation in support of women's rights, in defense of the consumer and public health and safety, and on behalf of the well-being of the people of Israel.

Rep. Pines was also honored last week by the American National Red Cross, which cited her for "distinguished efforts to provide emergency medical services in the Commonwealth." more

Rep. Pines has been the author of several pieces of legislation which have resulted in a dramatic improvement in the quality of emergency medical services in Massachusetts. Five years ago, Massachusetts ranked 47th in such services but is considered in the top five today. Among the Pines measures behind the improvement are legislation requiring licensing of ambulances, emergency medical training and refresher courses for all ambulance drivers and attendants, and the requirement that all policemen and firemen be trained to give cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). In addition, Pines last year secured passage of a statute requiring all high school students to receive training in CPR.

The Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers also honored Rep. Pines last week for her extensive efforts over the last five years on behalf of women, including sponsorship of the Massachusetts Equal Rights Amendment, the Massachusetts equal credit law, and the rape-evidence law which strictly limits the admissibility in a rape trial of evidence regarding the victim's sexual history.

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Memorial Day Parade roster

The annual Memorial Day Parade and Observance, which will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 28, with a starting time of 1 p.m. will be the largest Memorial Day Parade ever held in the city of Newton.

With a lead column and four divisions, the entire parade will consist of a total of 78 units of veterans' youth, school' civic and fraternal groups, including marching bands, drill teams, twirlers and horses.

The parade units will form at the King's Department Store parking lot, Watertown St. and proceed west on Watertown St. to Walnut St. Units will then proceed south on Walnut St., through Newtonville Square, to Newton City Hall.

Memorial services will be held at the Coletti-Magni Park and at the Memorial to Newton Citizens of All Wars which are located along the route of march.

Parade Route

Units assemble at King's Department Store parking lot, Watertown St. Parade units will march west on Watertown St. to the Coletti-Magni Memorial Park for a memorial observance. Following the observance the parade units will proceed west on Watertown St. to Walnut St., Newtonville. Units will proceed south on Walnut St.' through Newtonville Square, to the Memorial to Newton Citizens of All Wars located at the corner of Walnut St. and Commonwealth Ave.

A memorial observance, laying of wreaths and the annual Memorial Day address, by Mayor Theodore D. Mann, will take place at this Memorial. At the conclusion of the observance all units will proceed west on Commonwealth Ave. and then turn into the drive of the front entrance of Newton City Hall. All units will pass in review before city and state officials at the front steps of Newton City Hall.

Veterans' Lot

Following the conclusion of the parade the veterans' units will proceed to the Veterans' Lot at the Newton Cemetery for the laying of wreaths and a memorial observance. City and state officials, all parade units and citizens of Newton are invited to participate in the Veterans' Lot memorial observance.

Line of March

Lead Column: Marshal, Thelma Edwards; aides, Helen Keefe and Marie Coen.

Color Guard, Newton Police Department.

Honorary Chief of Staff, Howard Whitmore' former Mayor, City of Newton.

Chief of Staff, Monte G. Basbas, Presiding Justice, District Court of Newton.

Chief Marshal, Theodore D. Mann' Mayor, City of Newton.

Honorary Chief Marshal, Innocente F. Fraini, World War I veteran.

Adjutant General, Ernest Pescosolido, Vice Commander, American Legion, Department of Massachusetts.

Parade Adjutants, Francis Howley, Carleton P. Merrill' Anthony Pellegrini, Robert Vassalotti.

Aide de Camp, Robert Burke, Lawrence Marino, John Webber.

Past Adjutant Generals, Mario DeCarlo, Henry Lever, Francis Daly and Thomas Medaglia.

18th United States Army Band, Fort Devens.

Gold Star Parents.

Widows of World War I

Frank Fitzpatrick Wagoneer.

Cong. Robert F. Drinan.

State Representatives: A. Joseph DeNucci, Peter F. Harrington, David J. Mofenson, Lois G. Pines.

Governor's Councillor Herbert L. Connolly.

Members Newton Board of Aldermen.

Members Newton School Committee.

Department Heads, City of Newton.

First Division: Marshal, Pat Panaggio; aides, Nicholas Gentile and Robert Cunniff.

Pulaski Brass Band, Webster.

Waltham Police Department motorcycle escort.

Newton Fire Department detail.

Newton Police Department traffic supervisors.

Lucy Jackson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Clan Sutherland Pipe Band, Walpole.

St. Mary of Carmine Society.

Sons of Italy Lodge No. 1069.

Fiore D'Italia Chapter No. 1640.

Knights of Columbus Council No. 167.

Second Division: Marshal, George Reynolds; aides, Frederick Casavant and Robert Roderick.

Dept. of Mass. American Legion Color Guard, Post 18, Dedham.

Holy Name Band, West Roxbury.

Chaplain William J. Farrell Chapter No. 23, Disabled American Veterans.

George D. Carson Post No. 141, American Legion.

Nonantum Post No. 440, American Legion.

Sgt. Eugene Daley Post No. 2384, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

First Corps Cadets Drum and Bugle.

Newton Girl's Club Twirlers.

Golden Eagle drill team.

Newton Post No. 211, Jewish War Veterans.

Newton Women's Post No. 410, American Legion.

Newton Post 48, American Legion.

Italian-American War Veterans of the U.S., Post No. 50.

Franco-American Veterans, Post No. 24.

Newton Little League.

Oak Square Little League.

Newton Pop Warner League.

Newton Athletic Association.

Nonantum Girls' Club.

Nonantum Xmas Party Association.

Third Division: Marshal, Nelson Silk; aides' Stephen O'Brien, Edward Mandell, Arthur Ciolfi.

Waltham Police Department escort.

Newton North High School Marching Band.

Newton Jaycees.

Newton Girl Scouts, Bay Path Council.

Float, Troop 881, Lincoln-Eliot School.

St. Agnes Senior Band, Arlington.

Blessed Sacrament drill team.

Hayden Twirlers.

Boy Scouts of America, Norumbega Council.

Scout Explorers.

St. Agnes Junior Band, Arlington.

Blessed Sacrament drill team.

Hayden Twirlers.

Boy Scouts of America' Norumbega Council.

Scout Explorers.

St. Agnes Junior Band, Arlington.

Dorothe Stage School Twirlers.

Newton Boys' Club.

St. Johns drill team.

International Order of Rainbow Girls, Assembly No. 60.

Newton Camp Fire Girls.

Odyssey Drum and Bulgle Corps.

Linda Rangerettes twirlers.

Float, Bigelow Junior High School.

Float, Wonantum Cooperative Nursery School.

Citation Drum and Bugle Corps.

Bay State Strutters Twirlers.

Fourth Division: Marshal, Donald McAdams, aides, Michael Belli, Gino DiBona, Elio DiBona.

Watertown Police Department escort.

St. Thomas Band.

National Lancers Mounted Patrol, Commonwealth of Mass.

Valley Farm Draft Horses.

Valley Farm Pony Cart.

New street sweepers, City of Newton.

White Eagle Drum and Bugle Corps.

St. Williams drill team.

Bay State Antique Auto Club, Norwood.

Emerson School PTA Float.

Newton City Hall Associates "We Remember" Float, Murdock Fraser, Pres.

Newton Women's Club.

Newton Chapter, American Red Cross.

Daughters of Italy Float.

Newton Fire Department vehicles.

Newton Civil Defense vehicles.

Boston Sand and Gravel "Spirit of '76" vehicle, Joseph Biotti.

"Uncle Sam" float, Angelo Paolini.

"Liberty Bell" float, Louis Recine.

"Spirit of '76" Wagoneer, Marcello Stisti.

Antique fire engine, "Nonantum Fire Dept."

Arts courses to be given

The Newton Creative Arts Centers will open their doors again to all young people interested in the arts. The Zervas School (formerly Beethoven) will serve as the elementary center and Newton South High School will continue as secondary center.

Students entering grade 1 through high school will be accepted. Dates are July 3 to Aug. 4.

The secondary center will offer drama, dance, photography, ceramics, general art studio, and a new course in electronic music composition. There will be two artists-in-residence to serve as instructors. Frederick Hayes will conduct the dance workshop and Marc Winer, research fellow at Harvard, will teach an intensive course in drawing for senior high students. Winer is the author of the recently published book, "Drawing: The Creative Experience."

For full details call the Art Office (552-7626). Every school in Newton has brochures for distribution.

Arts Center benefit and lottery June 3

"For Art's Sake," the Newton Arts Center's annual benefit, will begin at 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 3, at the Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville.

After a wine and cheese reception, there will be a lottery in which some 40 lucky ticketholders will win works of art valued at over $100 each. A $10 ticket entitles its holder to select the painting, sculpture, antique or crafted artwork he or she would prefer to win.

The art may be viewed at the center on May 31 and June 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on June 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained by sending a check and a self— addressed stamped envelope to "For Art's Sake," 61 Washington Park, Newtonville - 02160.



The main gallery at the Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville, is featuring its first one-man exhibit by a local artist. Jon Moscartolo, 409 Newtonville Ave., shows works in acrylic stained canvas. The show will run through June 16. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Painters' association donates repainting of senior center

The Newtonville Senior Citizen Drop-In Center has been repainted gratis through the efforts of the Painting and Contractors Decorating Association.

The PCDA is a nonprofit association with national affiliation which performs public service projects for the painting trade. The association also provides training and apprenticeships for individuals seeking to enter a career in painting.

The organization painted the center when it first opened four years ago, Robert Proctor, executive director, said. He said special thanks should go to the Hancock Paint Store of Newtonville, which donated the paint.

All the senior citizens were pleased with the bright new color of the Center and were most grateful to the PCDA.

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SYNTHETIC GRASS CARPET

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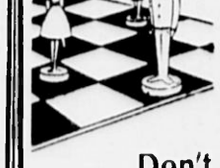
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Recreation Department Notes

Information Phone 552-7120

Swimming Ares to Open Soon

In the wake of the first real warm weather of 1978, the Newton Recreation Department has announced the pre-season schedule for both the Gath Pool at the Albermarle Playground and Crystal Lake, Newton's natural swimming area in Newton Highlands. The Gath Pool will open on Saturday, June 10, and continue with the following interim schedule through Sunday, July 2. Monday through Friday there will be a General Swim from 3 to 4:45 p.m.; Swim Team practice from 4:30 to 5:25 p.m.; Family-Adult Swim from 5:30 to 6:55 p.m. and an Adult Swim from 7 p.m. to dusk. Saturdays and Sundays there will be a General Swim from 1 to 6:55 p.m. and an Adult Swim from 7 p.m. to dusk.

Crystal Lake opens June 17 and the interim schedule will run to July 2. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. General Swim; 5:15 to 6 p.m. Family-Adult Swim; and 6 p.m. to dusk General Swim. Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon General Swim; 12:15 to 1 p.m. Family-Adult Swim; 1 to 5 p.m. General Swim; 5:15 to 6 p.m. Family-Adult Swim, and 6 p.m. to dusk General Swim. Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m. General Swim; 5:15 to 6 p.m. Family-Adult Swim; and 6 to dusk General Swim.

Newton National Twilight Baseball League

The Newton Recreation Department's National Twilight Baseball League held its 1978 organizational meeting recently. Play will begin on June 12, games will be played Monday through Friday at diamonds throughout the City. Twilight games will start at 6:15 p.m., and night games under the lights at Albemarle at 8:15 p.m. Teams and managers this year are: Matthews Club, Jim Cokely; St. Bernard's, Tom Pugliese and John Cupu; Newton Centre, Dick Ciccone, Dennis Fuller and Henry Taillacq, Newton Boys Club, Steve Smith; Auburndale Sports Shop, Chub Ryan; Upper Falls, John Bibbo and Mosca Club, Gary Mosca. League Officers are — President, Ed Fraktman, former North High Baseball Coach; Directors — Neil McPhee, South High Varsity Baseball Coach and Dick Perkins, Newton North High Baseball Coach; Treasurer, John Balkus and Statistician, Bob Young. Frank Moore is League Director and Bob Doherty is the Recreation Supervisor.

Tennis Permits

Newton residents may purchase tennis permits required to reserve court time at the Newton Recreation Department, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and at the Hull Street entrance to Newton North High from 7 to p.m. weeknights only. The fees are $5 for students, $10 for Adults and $20 for Families.

Reserved Courts

Tennis Permits are needed to reserve courts at four locations throughout the City. The Recreation Department maintains 12 lighted, hard surface courts at Newton South High School. They are supervised from 6 to 11 p.m. weeknights and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The ten lighted courts at North High School will be supervised on the same schedule. There are four clay courts at Burr Park and five clay courts at the Newton Centre Playgorund. There is supervision at both locations from 5 to 8 p.m. week nights and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sufday. All courts throughout the City are now open for play.

Crystal Lake Registration

Thursday, May 25, is the final date to register for swim classes at Crystal Lake this summer. Newton residents should register at the Hyde School, 68 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands between 3 and 6 p.m. The Recreation Department offers classes for Beginners through Senior Life Saving at the Gath Pool and Crystal Lake this summer.

Women's City Basketball

Wome 16 and over who would like to play in the Women's City Basketball League this season should contact Supervisor Fran Towle at 552-7120. All games will be played at Cabot Park. League play starts Tuesday, June 20.

City-Wide Tennis Tourney

The Newton Recreation Department, McDonald's and Volvo Village are sponsoring the City-wide Adult Tennis Tournament to be held at the Newton North High School courts June 9 through June 11. There will be three events. The mixed doubles will start at 6 p.m. on Friday, June 9; the Men's doubles on Saturday, June 10 at 9 a.m. and the Women's doubles Saturday, June 10 at noon. Players must be present at the courts 15 minutes before the scheduled starting times for match assignments. All matches will be the best of three and each game will be decided by the first player to win four points. (World Team Tennis Scoring).

All players must bring an unopened can of U.ST.A. approved tennis balls for each event entered. The winner gets to keep the unopened can while the loser keeps the balls used in the match. Professionals, ranked amaateurs, non-residents and those under 14 years of age are not eligible to compete in this tournament. Each player is required to donate $3 or more for each event to Multiple Sclerosis. Checks should be made out to Multipe Sclerosis and the donations are tax deductible. Entry blanks and checks may be left at McDonald's of Newton, 197 California Street, Newton; Volvo Village, 714 Beacon Street, Newton Centre; the Information Desk at Newton Cith Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre; the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, or mailed t Multiple Sclerosis, 11 Marvin Lane, Newton Centre. The deadline for applications is Wednesday, June 7 at 5 p.m.

Newton Youth Soccer League

Newton Youth Soccer League is extending registration deadlines for both elementary and junior high divisions to June 1, 1978. Boys and girls, currently in grades 2-7, are eligible for the Fall season of 1978. For additional information or for registration forms please call: 244-4635 or 969-2310.

Winkles resigns

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Bobby Winkles resigned Tuesday in the middle of his second year as manager of the Oakland A's. He made his surprise announcement by calling club owner Charles O. Finley at 4 p.m., a few hours before the team took the field against the Milwaukee Brewers.

An obviously shaken Finley, who quoted Winkles as saying he didn't thing Finley liked the way he was managing the club, said he begged Winkles to remain, but he refused. Finley then appointed coach Jack McKeon to serve as interim manager for the rest of the season.

South lacrosse drops a squeaker

By DAVE ROOT

They came close, but not quite close enough. The Newton South Lacrosse team lost to Lexington, 10-6. Lexington had previously been the opponent weak enough for South to beat, but outstanding defense kept Newton from winning.

Newton was out in front in the first minutes of the game with Mike Fein's first goal of the season. He scored at 1:30 and was assisted by Ron Krassin. That was the first and last time the Lions would have a lead and be able to claim their first victory. Lexington tied the score later in the first period.

Two quick Lexington goals by the fourth minute in the second quarter had just about nailed the coffin on the Lions. Captain John Miller tried to keep South in the game by scoring assistedly at 8:33 to close the game at the half, 3-2. By half-time, South had been playing the contest fundamentally well, by out-shooting Lexington 18-12.

The third period had been disasterous for the Lions. In the span of one minute and sixteen seconds South was down by a score of 6-2. Things were looking bad, but John Miller again scored unassistedly at 10:46 to bring the tally to 6-3. This set the stage for a very exciting final twelve minutes of play. It was also to be a fine quarter for Miller, who had a hat-trick.

With the score 6-3 inside the fourth period, the situation was demanding if Newton were to win the contest. South almost rose to the occasion. Ron Krassin scored his first goal of the season with an assist from Mike Fein at 1:42. Seconds later Miller scored his third goal of the game to finally bring Newton with one goal of tying the game. Center mid-fieldman John Forti assisted the goal for his sixth assist to make the score 6-5 Lexington.

However, victory again eluded Newton South as Lexington scored four goals in five minutes in that fatal final period. Captain Drew Framson vainly tried to keep Newton from losing its twelfth consecutive game by scoring with an assist from attackman Krassin.

Lexington goalie Aaron Manning did his best to keep his team in front as he saved 40 shots. Some of those were ex-



Carol Kress

cellent kick saves and many of the blazing shots fired at him would have been goals with most other goalies.

In retrospect, the Lions played the game very well, and most importantly, were setting up the plays correctly. For the majority of the game the ball had been controlled by South and was in Lexington territory. Junior Paul Butters played very well and moved the ball adeptly.

Defensively, things were looking good. And concerning next season, things couldn't be better. The entire defensive line is comprised of juniors. The defensemen are Joe Yerardi, Brad Casler and Rich Tarantino. Goalie Earl McKinney saved 27 shots in the game.

For the week of May 22, Newton South plays its final two games of the season against Newton North and Framingham North. The undefeated Newton North Tigers travel to Newton South on May 23. Watch for the upset of the year!!

Road race planned

The Brimmer and May School on Middlesex Road in Chestnut Hill is sponsoring a 2½ and 5 mile road race for girls 18 and under on Saturday, June 10 at 11:00 a.m. The race is A.A.U. sanctioned and will take place in the Chestnut Hill neighborhood near the school. The first six finishers at each distance will receive prizes.

Brimmer and May is a girls' school grades 7-12, although it is coed in grades 1-6, and would liek to support young female runners by making this an annual event. Mary Hays, Director of Physical Education at the school, is in chage of the race and is eager to attract a large field. Entry blanks are available at the school or can be requested by phone.

Letters at Colby

WATERVILLE, Maine — Douglas A Giron of West Newton has received a Colby College letter in varsity spring track.

A senior French major, Giron competes in the 600, 440, and mile relay events, and is co-holder of the school record for the mile relay (3:26.0).

Also a member of the varsity soccer team, Giron was co-captain last year and named as a forward to the first team of the All-Maine Intercollegiate Soccer All-Star Team.



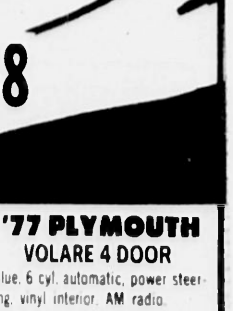
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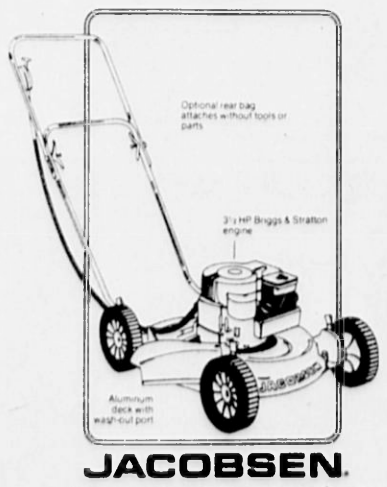
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South girls track makes states

The Newton South Girls' Track team extended their record to 8 wins and no losses with a 80-38 victory over Lincoln-Sudbury.

Kim Seaborn and Linda Price each won 2 events, while Kim also gained a second place finish in the 100 yard dash. Dorothy Pickett won the hurdles and finished second in the 440 yard run and shotput.

Kim won the 440 in 60.9 seconds and the long jump with her best jump of the year, 16'. Linda Price captured both sprints, as she remains undefeated in the 220 yard dash. Her time of 11.9 in the 100 was the track record. This trio of Pickett, Price and Seaborn are three of the state's best in track.

The mile and 2-mile featured 2 of the league's best distance runners facing each other in each race. In the mile Gillian Sharp lead from start to finish as she won in 5.29 seconds. In the 2-mile, Linda Irvine finished in a dead heat with Lincoln-Sudbury's Amelia Ostroff in an exciting race. Carol Tereyak finished third in the mile and Ilene Tocci did the same in the 2-mile.

In the 880, Joanne Pottey finished second and Penny Shockett (running injured) managed a third place.

South split in the relays. In the 440 yard relay, a quartet of Marion Kirshen, Carol Hsiung, Tammy Arcuri, and Sandy Schoem easily triumphed in 53.9. The mile relay, Lincoln-Sudbury came from behind to win over Sandy Schoem, Marion Kirshen, Gillian Sharp, and Diane Wilcox.

Diane Wilcox also finished second in the hurdles, just behind Dorothy Pickett, and just ahead of Tammy Arcuri in a South sweep of the event.

Kathy Brauneis set a new school record in the shotput with a 36' 6.5" toss. Tammy Arcuri came within inches of her school record as she won the javelin in 101', ahead of Kathy Brauneis.

Sophomore Sara Frim threw her personal best in the discus as she took second at 86'. Joanne Pottey was second in the long jump as well as the 220 yard dash.

Competing, but not scoring, were Anne McKinnon in the 880, Jennifer Auld in the 440, and Karen Belden in the discus-javelin.

The Lions next meet Concord-Carlisle. A victory over last year's league champs would give South a 9-0 record and end a perfect season as league champs.

Three league records were set by South runners in the All-League meet on Saturday. Sophomore sensation Linda Price set two of the league records with wins in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Her time in the 100 was 11.4 seconds and 26.0 seconds in the 220.

In both races she narrowly defeated teammate Kim Seaborn. Kim sacrificed herself by not running her specialty, the 440, in order to score more points in the 2 shorter races. Kim also placed third in the long jump giving her 22 points for the meet, the meet's highest scorer.

The upset of the day was occasioned by another sophomore sensation, Dorothy Pickett. The MVP of indoor track repeated her indoor all-league performance by winning the hurdles over Weston's Marie Wood in the extremely fast time of 14.7 seconds. Her time was the best time recorded in the state this year. Dorothy also placed second in the 440 yard run and fifth in the shotput.

Linda Price, although undefeated in the 220, will run the 100 in the state meet. One of the state's best in each event, she has improved through hard work to become the fastest girl in the history of the Dual County league.

Kathy Brauneis finished second in the shotput, with her best ever throw of 36' 8.5", and third in the javelin with a toss of 98'. Linda Irvine showed that she is second best in the league in the 2-mile as she finished second in her best time of 12.14.

In the mile, South took 2 places as Gillian Sharp was third and Carol Tercyak was fifth.

South did not score in the 880 as Penny Shockett was injured and did not compete, nor did Joanne Pottey.

South's 440 relay proved to be the league's second best, losing barely to Weston. Marion Kirshen, Carol Hsiung, Tammy Arcuri, and Sandy Schoem ran 52.2 seconds; their best time. In the mile relay, South finished third, getting nosed out by Lincoln-Sudbury and Weston. A team of Diane Wilcox, Cathy Seasholes, Sandy Schoem, and Joanne Pottey ran a fast time of 4.18. Cathy Seasholes rode all night on a bus to return for the meet from New York and ran a great race.

Diane Wilcox, finishing out a great career, took third in the hurdles and ran an outstanding lead off leg in the mile relay.

Sara Frim finished seventh in the discus, while Jennifer Auld was second in the J.V. 440. Debby Sharp won the J.V. mile and Anne McKinnon was third. Ilene Tocci was seventh in the 2-mile. Tammy Arcuri might have placed second in the javelin, but fouled on all three throws.

Several Newton South girls have qualified and will compete in the State Track meet on Monday, April 29. South's best chance for winning an event will be the 1-mile relay team, which 2 weeks ago set a state relays record of 4 minutes, 6 seconds. The highly rated team consists of 2 sophomores, Dorothy Pickett and Linda Price, and 2 juniors, Penny Shockett and Kim Seaborn.

In the recent State Coaches meet they finished a close third and would have won except that Linda Price, who had run 3 heats in the 220 yard dash, was tired, although courageous, and not up to her usual top performance.

Kim Seaborn and Linda Price also are rated very highly in their invididual events. Kim could win or place highly in the 440 yard run (she was fourth in the state coaches meet). Linda Price should also place highly in the 220 (she could win it).

Diane Wilcox and Dorothy Pickett have a good chance to score in the hurdles. Diane is closing out an outstanding 3 year career. A top prospect for the 400 meter intermediate hurdles in college, Diane plans to compete at Tufts University next year. For 3 years at South, she has excelled as an athlete and as a student, upholding a family tradition, encouraged by her parents and exemplyfied by her sister Kerry, of dedication and service to the school.

The leadership and example set by Kerry and Diane Wilcox has been a big reason why girls' track has enjoyed success at South the past few years. Fortunately there are 5 younger children in the Wilcox family, which will ensure their continued contribution to Newton South High School (hopefully they all will go out for track, as well).

Gillian Sharp, who placed seventh in the state coaches meet hopes to improve her standing in the mile in the state meet, which will be in 3 divisions. The school record holder (5.26) continues to lower her time in each succeeding meet, as she remains undefeated in league competition.

Linda Irvine, the school record holder in the 2-mile will try to place in her speciality. Tammy Arcuri will compete in the javelin, while Kathy Brauneis throw the shotput instead of the javelin.

Penny Shockett who qualified for the 880 and the 440 will save herself for the mile relay. Kim Seaborn and Sandy Schoem will compete in the high jump. Kim, who qualified in 5 events (100, 220, 440, L.J. and H.J.) will have her work cut out for her. She will have to run 2 quarter miles in the space of 45 minutes.

South's 440 yard relay team of Marion Kirshen, Carol Hsiung, Tammy Arcuri, and Sandy Schoem also qualified and will be aiming to improve their seventh place finish in the state coaches meet.

Carol Tereyak has an outside chance in the 1-mile, while Joanne Pottey will compete in the 880 and be an alternate for the mile relay. Sophomore Sara Frim, one of the hardest workers on the team, will compete in the discus. Sara has a great future in the event and will break the school record any day now. Sara, who takes hundreds of throws daily, also upholds a strong family tradition begun by her brother David.

In the 3-divisional set up, the first 4 finishers in each event will qualify to compete in the all-state meet on June 3. From there, the top 4 finishers will qualify for the New Englands the following week.

Steve invests

WALTON, Ky. (UPI) — Jockey Steve Cauthen has invested $215,000 in 122 acres of farmland about six miles from his home in Walton.

Jerome Foltz, who owned the land along with Nicholas Zimmerman, said he had negotiated with Cauthen's father, Tex, for several months. Included in the sale are a house and a barn.

Get well Pete

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Jazz Tuesday gave one of the world's largest get-well messages to All-Star guard Pete Maravich, who is recovering from knee surgery.

South players in tennis tournament

By NANCY WASSERMAN

Beginning on May 13, some South tennis players competed in the Eastern Mass. individual tournament. The east was divided into three sections, north, South and central, placing Newton South in the central division. South sent three singles players, Michele Rosen, Judy Koffman and Barbara Sherman and two doubles teams, Rony Sebok and Nancy Wasserman and Betsy Young and Amy Ellis.

In the first round all five Newton South entries won. Michele Rosen defeated a girl from Marion High School (a private school in Sudbury) 6-0, 6-0. Judy Koffman also took care of her opponent from Westwood 6-0' 6-0. Barbara Sherman did not have much trouble either and defeated a Canton entry 6-1, 6-1. The doubles team, Rony Sebok and Nancy Wasserman easily won their match against a Cambridge R & L team 6-1, 6-0. Betsy Young and Amy Ellis defeated Needham 6-2, 7-5.

The second round was almost as successful for the South girls, with only one entry losing. Betsy Young and Amy Ellis had a tough match against Wayland's first doubles team and lost 6-3, 6-3.

Michele Rosen breezed by her second opponent from Waltham again by the score of 6-0, 6-0. Judy Koffman beat a Medford player 6-1, 6-2' and Barbara Sherman took care of a girl from West Roxbury, easily winning 6-0, 6-1. Rony Sebok and Nancy Wasserman also eased by Weston's second doubles team 6-1, 6-1.

The singles players were required to play a third match that day and again the Newton players easily defeated their opponents. Michele won 6-1, 6-2 over a Lexington girl. Judy won her first set 6-0 and then the Wayland player had to forfeit due to an injury. Barbara played a Needham entry and won 6-0, 6-2.

The next day the four Newton entries went to Weston, all hoping to go to the Mass. State finals. Only two were successful. Michele Rosen defeated the no. 2 player from Weston, Karen Nyman 6-3, 6-2. Judy Koffman was matched against Lisa Krakow. Lisa is a freshman playing first singles for Brookline High and the no. 2 seed in the tournament. Judy lost to Lisa 6-1, 6-1. Barbara Sherman gave Needham's no. 1 player a good fight, but lost 2-6, 7-6, 6-0. The other Newton victory came from Rony Sebok and Nancy Wasserman, who defeated Canton 6-1, 6-2.

On May 20, Nancy and Rony were matched against two freshmen from Duxbury and defeated them 6-1, 7-5. Michele was given a bye into the quarter finals. There she was defeated by Leslie Sheehan of Redding 6-1, 7-6, losing 5-4 in the tie-breaker. Nancy and Rony had a long, tough match with Newton South's rival Newton North. The North girls ended the victor beating the South entry 2-6, 6-1, 7-6.

All the South entries have been eliminated from the tournament, but now all energies will be on the team. They will forget about an individual title and work on defending the Newton South state title.

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by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428

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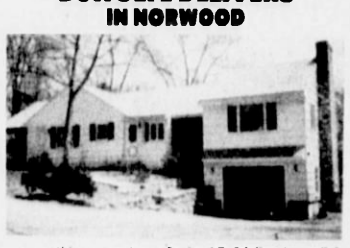
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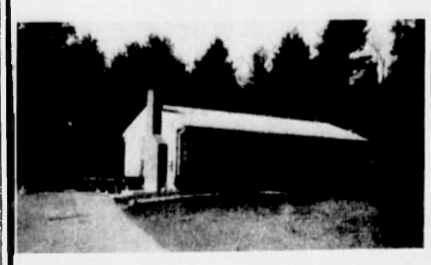
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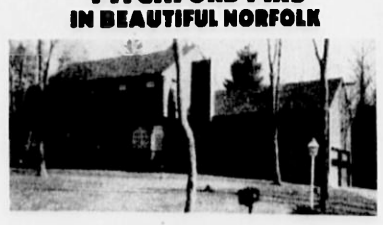


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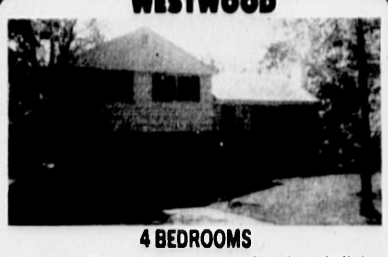
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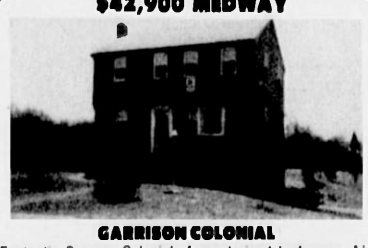
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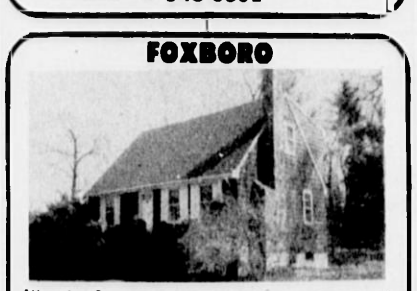


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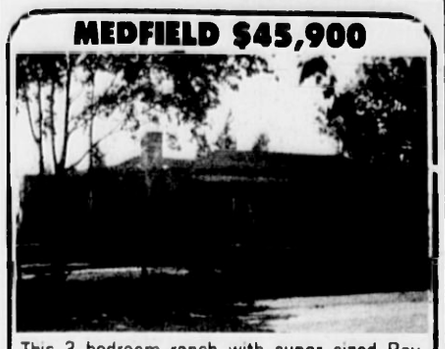
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Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD $45,900



This 3 bedroom ranch with super sized Bay windowed living room with fireplace, step down solarium breakfast nook. First floor laundry garage, easy walk to schools and shopping **$45,900**



Beautifully maintained 4 bedroom Colonial featuring 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced first floor family room, front to back living room with walkout bay, dining room, huge master bedroom. On beautiful ¾ acre garden lot setting. **$92,500**

MITCHELL R.E.
511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-2318 — 329-4780

MEDFIELD
PICTURESQUE 1.1 ACRE SETTING

7 Room Contemporary with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage, screened porch.

$83,900

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

Days	Eves.
359-2251	359-2258
329-2975	359-4546
	762-4257

MEDFIELD - NEW TO MARKET



STAGECOACH ESTATES

Roomy, spacious, nicely decorated 8 room home; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced familyroom, 2 car garage. Delightful ¾ acre lot. Possible takeover mortgage.

$69,900

Century 21 235-3117 359-8500
ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
14 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD



Unique contemporary 3 bedroom ranch, fireplaced living room, 2 baths, situated on 1.3 acre wooded setting with brook. MLS Exclusive. **$83,500.**

MITCHELL R.E.
719 High St., Westwood
326-0343 326-1991

TOO LATE FOR MEMORIAL DAY



But if you act now you can have the Labor Day Cook-out here in your own private backyard. 3 Bedrooms, family room, garage, wall to wall carpeting throughout. Located on Wrentham side of Franklin. A Real Cream Puff!

$39,500

JOHN HARKEY REALTOR
235-3694 376-8951

PITCHFORD PIKS IN BEAUTIFUL MEDFIELD



BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD!

Lovely, low maintenance Duplex. Call for details on this attractive income possibility.

OFFERED IN LOW 50's



IMPRESSIVE HOME, IMPRESSIVE PLACE!

Large 8 room Colonial with 1 acre country setting, yet close to town. Immediate occupancy.

OFFERED IN LOW 70's



DESIRABLE AREA

Handsome 3 bedroom home, 2 inviting fireplaces, 2½ baths, 2 car heated garage, screened porch and much more.

OFFERED IN MID 60's

The Pitchford Company
INC., REALTORS
6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD 1-359-7376, 329-0981
555 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD 326-4244
A DeWolfe Real Estate Co.

WALPOLE

WALPOLE

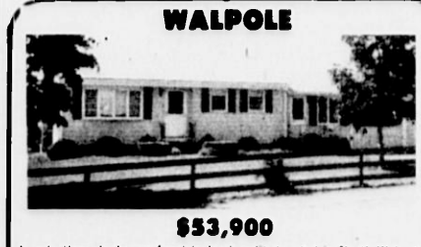


A Super Value! This 6 room home features a 27' living room with dining area and large bay window, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, and taxes under $1000. Call today for an appointment.

Priced exclusively at $47,900

Bucklin Associates Realtors
769-1343 668-3137

WALPOLE



$53,900

Lovely three bedroom front-to-back split, located in North Walpole, beamed ceiling dining room with sliders to rear deck, eat-in kitchen family room with fireplace. 1½ baths, one car attached garage, excellent condition, large lot, fantastic location. Call us today. Won't Last!!

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
150 COMMON STREET
WALPOLE, MASS. 02081
668-4224

WALPOLE



2-3 Bedroom Ranch, with low taxes, large country kitchen, 1 car garage. Walk to transportation. Hurry - Hurry - Hurry **$35,900.**

501 MAIN
MEDFIELD
326-1830 359-7160

WALPOLE

NORWOOD — ONE OF A KIND

in this price range. Spacious 3 bedroom COLONIAL with a 1st floor family room. GREAT FOR ENTERTAINING!! 2 car garage. Quiet neighborhood.

OFFERED IN THE 30's

PRICE IS RIGHT!!

on this beautiful 3 bedroom RANCH. It features modern eat-in kitchen, tastefully decorated living room, vanity bath, plus wall to wall, king sized master, full basement, fenced in yard. PRICED AT $36,900

WALPOLE

Beautiful grounds surround this stunning BRICK RANCH in tip-top condition. Prime location & priced in the 40's.

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM with Potter Realty
668-4204 CORPORATION 246 MAIN ST. RT 1A, WALPOLE, MASS 02081

WALPOLE
HEY, LOOK ME OVER



STUNNING 3 BEDROOM CAPE

With many extras, 2 full baths, near transportation. Offered at $39,900

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM with Potter Realty
668-4204 CORPORATION 246 MAIN ST. RT 1A, WALPOLE, MASS 02081

WALPOLE
YOU'LL LOVE THIS ONE!!



Beautifully decorated thruout this stylish 3 bedroom CAPE features an eat-in kitchen, fireside living room, lovely recreation room, office, enclosed porch. GREAT for cookouts, beautiful grounds. MUCH MORE. OFFERED IN THE 40's.

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM with Potter Realty
668-4204 CORPORATION 246 MAIN ST. RT 1A, WALPOLE, MASS 02081

NORWOOD
YOU'LL LOVE THIS STATELY COLONIAL



Large open foyer introduces you to a modern eat-in kitchen, plenty of cabinets, formal dining room, fireside living room, 1st floor library, 2 full baths, 4 king size bedrooms, walk up attic. Hardwood floors thruout. Stained glass windows. 2 car garage. Beautiful rounds. OFFERED IN THE 60's

IT'S THE HOME YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM with Potter Realty
668-4204 CORPORATION 246 MAIN ST. RT 1A, WALPOLE, MASS 02081

NORWOOD
WOW!! LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT?



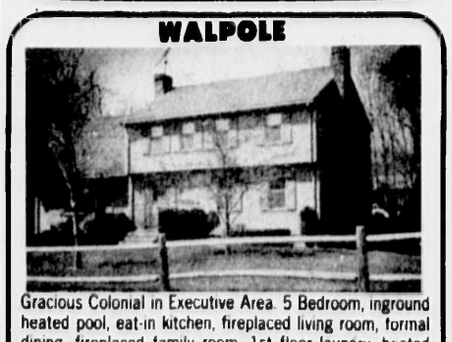
NEW TO THE MARKET

Lovely 3 family home with all separate utilities. Good size yard. 2 car garage. Set back in a quiet neighborhood.

OFFERED IN THE LOW 60's

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM with Potter Realty
668-4204 CORPORATION 246 MAIN ST. RT 1A, WALPOLE, MASS 02081

WALPOLE



Gracious Colonial in Executive Area. 5 Bedroom, inground heated pool, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, formal dining, fireplaced family room, 1st floor launory, heated Florida room, 2 car garage. **$78,500**

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St. 668-2030
WALPOLE

CANTON-SHARON

SHARON



INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

2 family Duplex, close to center of town. 9 rooms, 1½ baths each. Attractive lot, excellent income.

EXCLUSIVE $66,900

K·L BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN Inc. REAL ESTATE
828-1199
784-8555
TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE SHARON, MASS. 02067
Moving? Let us help you sell your home

CANTON-DeWOLFE DELIVERS



Hurry Over to see this immaculate brick front garrison colonial in excellent family area. Complete with large eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor fireplaced family room with 40' deck in rear. Many other exciting features and offered realistically at **$69,900.**

The DeWolfe Company
INC., REALTORS
548 Washington St., Canton
828-8080

SHARON



BRAND NEW Garrison Colonial, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement. Set on a beautiful 1¼ acre wooded lot. Original asking price **$68,900.** Reduced to **$59,900.** Highest offer takes it.

FIRST FAMILY REALTY
278 EAST FOXBORO ST.
SHARON, MASS.
784-5353
784-7487

SHARON



LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

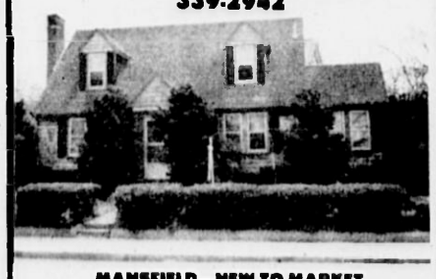
Set privately under tall pines. Walking distance to trains, shopping. Across from hundreds of acres of conservation land. Up to the minute kitchen, family room, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, lots more!

ONLY $68,500 EXCLUSIVE

Lee Palmer Gold
40 POND STREET
SHARON, MASSACHUSETTS
828-7398 784-8444

MANSFIELD

REALTY WORLD
O'MALLEY ASSOCIATES
339-2942



MANSFIELD—NEW TO MARKET

Charming 4 bedroom Cape in established neighborhood. Classic fireplaced living room, attached garage with enclosed breezeway. LOW TO MID 40's

EASY DOES IT!



Practically maintenance free with aluminum siding and professionally landscaped yard. Luxurious family room with unbelievably beautiful wall to wall fireplace. Sparkling kitchen, 3 bedrooms and plenty of attic storage space (fully floored). Call us or drive by our office. **$41,500**

CANTON-SHARON

THE CREAM OF THE CROP!
IN SHARON, CANTON, STOUGHTON AND SURROUNDING TOWNS

Immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch in STOUGHTON with family room plus two extra bedrooms. Easy maintenance. A cream puff! **$41,900**

Well maintained 9 room, 5 bedroom New Englander in CANTON. Gracious and spacious. Great value! **$43,900**

Delightful 7 room Straight Ranch and family room, rec room and 2-car garage in great area of SHARON. Priced to sell quickly! **$49,900**

Handsome 8 room brick front New York Colonial. Three full baths. Perfect professional location in CANTON. **$59,900**

Outstanding 8 room Multi-level surrounded by lovely landscaping. King size master, second fireplace in spacious family room, 1 bath and 2 lavs, 2-car garage in CANTON. Enormous value! **$59,900**

Exciting and beautiful 4 bedroom Contemporary masterpiece. Huge deck, fireplaced country kitchen, 2½ baths, central air, 2-car garage. Posh new home area in SHARON. **$79,900**

Exciting area of exquisite new homes in CANTON. Custom built to individual life style. Models on display. **$100,000's and up**

828-5700 784-6771
Florence Kates INC / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

SHARON



CONTEMPORARY RANCH

High vaulted ceilings in fireplaced living room, dining room and 1st floor family room. Outstanding kitchen features imported tile floor plus formica cabinets. Three bedrooms (K.S. Master). Finished family room down plus walk-in cedar closet and 4th bedroom or den. Plush carpeting and decorator papers throughout. Above ground pool, central air, garage. Acre landscaped lot. **$64,900.**

KAREN GLASER REALTY, INC.
75 POND ST., SHARON
784-6704 828-5365

CANTON

NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL—7 spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, huge country kitchen, porch, garage. **$48,900**

SUPER 4 bedroom Center Entrance Colonial, 1½ baths, new kitchen, many extras. **REDUCED TO $50,900.**

SUPER 7 room, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Raised Ranch in convenient location. Excellent condition. Many extras. **$64,900.**

EXECUTIVE LOCATION—Super 70' Split with 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, huge kitchen, activity room lower level, family room has fireplace, wet bar and sliders to patio, central air, outstanding location. **80'S.**

ALGONQUIN ESTATE—Custom built for one owner. 10 room Bi-Level, 5 bedrooms, (4 on one level), 3 full baths, circular staircase, central air, central vacuum built with energy conservation in mind. Appointment only please at **$145,000.**

LOGAN REALTORS
828-1981 — 828-1860

COMMUTER SPECIAL
MANSFIELD



What a pretty Cape! 6 rooms, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, super lot. Terrific location - minutes to rte 95 or rail service. Taxes only $965 annually

PRICED TO SELL $44,900

The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors
4 School St.
Foxboro
543-3004

HATE TO PAINT?

NO NEED TO! This Straight Ranch has aluminum siding and is in "A-1" condition, inside and out. Large eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, huge fireplaced family room, and a beautiful, well landscaped setting. Won't last long at

ONLY $43,900

LIKE TO ENTERTAIN?

Enjoy B-B-Q steaks in the winter? Want home security? This 4 bedroom Split has a family room and wet bar that would be the envy of any bartender. The ample cabinet kitchen has a built-in Jenn-Aire barbeque. This house is completely protected with fire, smoke and burglar alarm system. One-of-a-kind "SUPER SPECIAL."

OFFERED AT $54,900

Century 21 285-3466 285-9291
HEARTHSIDE REALTY
Rte. 140, NORTON



IT'S SO EASY... TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

Placing an ad in Classified is easy . . . thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad . . . which is surprisingly low . . . to your home address. It's so easy . . . why don't you make that call today?

329-5000



1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

W. ROXBURY, large 2 family 6 & 4. Excellent income large lot plus a spacious barn. **$38,900.**

W. ROXBURY, lovely Brick front Duplex, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, W/W carpeting, full basement. **Low 50's.**

W. ROXBURY 2 FAMILY, 5 & 5, 1 car garage, 1st floor apartment vacant for owner. **LOW 30's.**

W. ROXBURY, COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, 1 car garage. Choice location. **LOW 40's.**

ROSLINDALE, Young & bright 3 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, beamed ceiling, fireplaced living room. **LOW 30's.**

DEDHAM, Riverdale area. 3 bedroom COLONIAL, 1 car garage, nice level lot. Choice location. **Low 40's.** G

W. ROXBURY, Young 4 year old 2 family, 6 & 4. Everything modern & bright plus California room for the plant lover. **High 40's.**

W. ROXBURY CONDOMINIUMS — 5 rooms, easy living at its best. HURRY the pool opens in June. **MID 20's.** G

AUGUSTA • Realty
1785 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY 327-6770

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM
FIRST OFFERING

Spacious 8 room Center Entrance Garrison Colonial, only 3 years old. Featuring fully equipped country kitchen, beamed ceiling family room accented by floor to ceiling raised hearth brick fireplace, 4 large bedrooms (king sized master), 2½ baths.

PRICED TO SELL $79,900
EXCLUSIVE

BAY STATE REALTY
709 Main St., Millis
376-8200 eves 359-2757 F

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM
5 Room Ranch **$42,900**
7 Room Garrison Colonial **$62,900**
8 Room Super Large Raised Ranch **$79,900**

HYDE PARK
2 Family, excellent location **$29,900**

STOUGHTON
NEW HOMES Cape **$53,900** Contemporary **$67,500.** Raised Ranch **$57,900.** All on large lots.

D. JAMES REAL ESTATE
828-7330 B

WESTWOOD
"Weatherbee Estates." From **$86,900.** Distinctive new homes now under construction. Colonials, Splits and Tri-levels. All with 2½ baths, 2 car garages, and family rooms. One acre lots, town water & sewer. Exit 61S off 128 to Canton St. to Adams St. 3rd left and proceed to Model Home, or call builder.
326-4742
EVES. 653-0075 B

NEEDHAM
New offering - Raised Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths and fireplaced family room, convenient to everything. Call listing broker.

BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS
838 Great Plain Ave.
444-3020 anytime G

NEEDHAM
12 Rooms. Lovely two-story Colonial on ¼ths acre. Gracious foyer, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, sun room and 3 upstairs bedrooms. Also 5-room suite ideal for relatives, offices, etc. Priced to sell just over **$100,000.**

D&H MORSE REALTORS
898 Highland Ave.
444-9220 G

NEEDHAM
Lovely Colonial on tree shaded acre. 9 rooms 28' living room, window-wall dining room, large kitchen, pantry, laundry, library with fireplace and 5 bedrooms upstairs, central air conditioning. **$109,000**

D&H MORSE REALTORS
898 Highland Ave.
444-9220 G

NEEDHAM
13 room Cape Colonial - living room, dining room, den, bow windowed kitchen and 4 bedrooms upstairs. Also 5 room suite with separate entrance ideal for office, relatives, etc. **$89,500** Exclusive.

D & H MORSE
Realtors
898 Highland Ave.
444-9220 G

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Realty One INC.
Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood
MLS
329-5800

WESTWOOD
CANNOT BE DUPLICATED! 56' Custom built Ranch on one private wood acre- boasting 22 ft. fireplaced living room, spacious formal din. rm., 16' modern eat-in kitchen, with d./d. 2¼ B. (master has full bath) plus 26' fireplaced family room, cent. air **70's exc.**

WEST ROXBURY
Owner-Builder retiring. RARE OPPORTUNITY! ¾ Br. Colonial-Cape. 2 fireplaces, designer eat-in kitchen. Natural woods throughout. Asking **$70's exc.**

WEST ROXBURY
2 Family with POTENTIAL. 1st flr., 3 rooms with fireplace. 2nd flr. 5 rms., income **$490.00** per month. MUST SEE!!! **ASKING LOW $40's.**

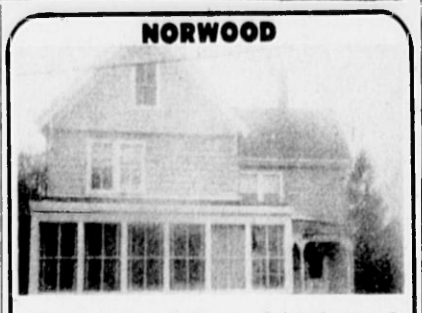
DEDHAM
YOUNG AND MODERN, FOUR BEDRM GARRISON, 1½ B. child-safe quiet street modern eat-in kitchen, formal din. rm., METICULOUS condition. Only **$51,900 exc.**

NORWOOD-WESTOVER
Unique, contemporary flair accents this delightful custom built Raised Ranch. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2½ B. 2 fireplaces, central air, bordering conservation land very private - Low taxes **$70's exc.**

NEEDHAM
Home of the Week
A rare find—A new offering of a two-family home located on good-sized lot within walking distance to everything. Each apartment has living room with fireplace, dining room, and 2 bedrooms; 2 car garage.
$83,500 - Co-Excl.

Needham Realty
60 Dedham Ave. 444-5454
MLS
R/MLS Your local Realtor with National connections G

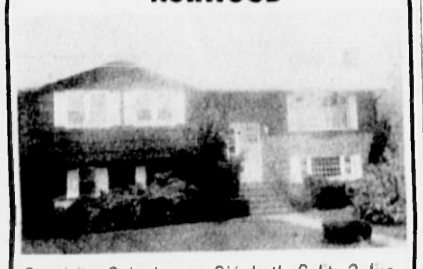
NORWOOD



A family home with ½ acre. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. One of few **in low $40's.**

HOME REALTY
762-9050
Tom Cavanaugh — Broker B

NORWOOD



Exquisite 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Split. 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Aesthetic area. Low **$70's.**

HOME REALTY
762-9050
Tom Cavanaugh — Broker B

WELLESLEY

On a private country lane yet 5 minutes to Rt. 128 and Mass. Pike, a 4-bedroom Garrison Colonial only 8 years old. Quality construction with many desirable features - oak kitchen cabinets, thermopane windows, 3-zone heating and wonderful family room with glass doors to patio. Great family home in a lovely setting. **$110,000.**

Owner's Agent Polly Drew - 444-3204

HUNNEMAN & Co., Inc. — REALTORS G

GO AHEAD, SELL YOUR OWN HOME
But first, consider this:
WHAT'S YOUR PRICE?
DO IT YOURSELF and you might set a price either too high or low. One will drive away potential customers and the other will cost you money.
At **CAROLE WHITE ASSOCIATES** we can save you a lot of time and headache. As skilled Realtors we can recommend a fair and reasonable asking price, taking into account market demand, seasonality of sales, location, and many other variables that can add to your home's value.
Why not call us or drop in anytime during business hours . . .
We would be happy to be of service!!

Carole White Associates
1766 Centre Street
West Roxbury, Mass. 02132
323-4646 323-4670 L

NEW TO MARKET
WEST ROXBURY
Young 3 bedroom Colonial in Bellevue area. Fireplaced living room, cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths, 3 spacious bedrooms. Completely finished lower level for added living space. Nicely situated on tree-lined street.

ASKING $43,900
BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000
MLS G

Live a lot.



There are condominiums where people keep to themselves. And there are condominiums where people get together and do things. Knollsbrook Village is one of the latter. Chances are, twenty of the most active people you know already live here. And you'll be able to meet a lot more of them the first month you're here. Because Knollsbrook makes it easy for everyone to get together. With one of the largest clubhouses around. Indoor swimming pool. Three tennis courts. Plus pine woods, brook and pond. All the things that make condominium life worth living. With people who live life to the fullest.

Prices start at as little as $42,500 for a two bedroom, two bath home with screened-in porch. And one of the lowest mortgage rates in Boston.

Come. Live a lot. Instead of a little.

MODELS OPEN 10-5 DAILY
OR BY APPOINTMENT
TELEPHONE 828-0122, 828-8100

Knollsbrook
Off Rte. 27, near Cobb's Corner, Stoughton, Mass. 02072

Knollsbrook Village is owned and operated by Merchants Cooperative Bank and Workingmens Cooperative Bank.
Management Agent: Knollsbrook Construction Co., Inc. B

DEDHAM - VICTORIAN
Gracious Victorian, precinct 1, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, dishwasher, beamed ceilings, laundry, pantry and mud room. First floor family room off kitchen, elegant living room, dining room with marble fireplaces, wideboard floors, dental moldings and bay windows. Back stairway, 2 car garage. Lovely level treed lot. Asking $64,900. EXCLUSIVE.
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
329-9700 H

LAND HO!
3 lots available
All ¾ acre lots
Great Blue Hills location
From $30,000 Exclusive.
reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464 B

WEST NEWTON HILL
Claflin or Pierce School. Beautiful Brick RANCH. 4 bedrooms, recreation room, 3 baths, 2/3 of an acre. A.C., underground sprinklers, burglar alarm, etc. $125,000. Principals only. By appt. only.
969-5447 B

WESTWOOD
3 family house, seperate heat & utilities, convenient to shopping, transportation & churches, over 10,000 sq. ft. of land. Rare find at $69,900 exclusive agent. Tess Angelus 326-3274 326-7069 evenings G

ATTLEBORO
A professional location for doctor or dentist. Charming 7 room home with formal foyer would be ideal for offices on first floor with an apartment up. Huge corner lot would be sufficient for parking. Walk to Sturdy Hospital. $39,900.
INTERSTATE REALTY
1-336-7939 or 1-761-7117 F

NEEDHAM
NEW LISTING
7 Room 3 bedroom TRI-LEVEL. Large screened porch & deck, 1½ baths. Move-in condition. Quiet street, Mitchell School area. Low 70's. Principals only.
444-3449 A

NEEDHAM 2 FAMILY
5 & 6 room apartment. Near transp. & shopping. Lovely 12,000 ft. lot, 2 car garage. Asking $83,500.
CO-EXCLUSIVE Mrs. Dusseault.
444-2345 A

NORTON
Gorgeous 5½ room RANCH, fireplaced living room, huge Master bedroom, game room with bar, new barn, nearly ½ acre in Pine terraced estate.
$42,900 or best offer
INTERSTATE REALTY
1-761-7117 or 1-336-7939 F

WEST ROXBURY
3 large bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living & dining rooms, 2 full baths, 2 enclosed porches, gumwood finish thruout, w-w, nice backyard. Child-safe street. Low taxes, $33,800.
OWNER 327-8474 B

DEDHAM
Custom 4 year, 7 room Garrison, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, tastefully appointed, builder's own home. Beautifully landscaped yard. Inground pool, child safe street. Garage under. Thermopane windows with combo storms. Tax under $1200. Proud to show. High $50's. Owner. 326-5732. B

DEDHAM
5 room CAPE, move-in condition, ¼ acre lot. Residential but handy to everything. **$43,500.**
YOUNGER 5 ROOM CAPE, nice size rooms, 2 full baths, very clean inside & out. **$52,900.**
MODERNIZED COLONIAL exquisite area. Sept. occupancy. **$72,900.**

HYDE PARK
REDUCED TO $39,000
Stately 2 family & apartment 5-5-3. Separate heating systems. GOOD investment.

W. ROXBURY
JUST REDUCED. 2 family 5-4. Good income. Will take offers. **$34,500.**
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 B

WESTWOOD
Excellent transportation to Boston from this immaculate 6 room Colonial featuring new kitchen, 2 new baths, huge formal dining room, 3-5 bedrooms, full acre. Home completely renovated & ready to move in. $69,900.
Offered Exclusively by
SCHOFIELD R.E.
329-3535 B

LAZY DAYS
Are yours
in a 9 room Ranch
with quiet location
& 3-4 bedrooms
$46,900 Exclusive.
reilly & rizza
326-6464 329-5454 B

NORWOOD
WESTOVER AREA
CUSTOM 10 room GARRISON COLONIAL. Corner lot. 2 car garage. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, w-w throuout. 26' living room, playroom with fireplace. 23x12 screened porch.
BY OWNER $79,990
762-0888 or 762-2960 C

NEEDHAM: custom built 3 yr. old Garrison Colonial, 8 rooms, fireplaced family room off country kitchen, formal living room & dining room, 4 bedrooms with king size master, 2½ baths, $79,900. By oWner. Principals only. C

SUMMER BETTER!
Like this 9 room home
with HUGE master bedroom
eat-in kitchen
& Westwood location.
$73,900 Exclusive.
reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464 B

NORWOOD
STARTER - INVESTOR - 4 Bedroom home. Low $30's.
HOME REALTY
762-9050
Tom Cavanaugh - Broker B

DEDHAM
Drastically reduced. Only 5 years young. Beautiful raised 7 room ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen, formal dining room, big beautiful fireplaced family room. Laundry room, 2 car garage, 1 half acre of land in an area of fine homes. Asking $69,900.

BROWN REAL ESTATE
231 BUSSEY ST.
DEDHAM, MA
329-1480 B

MEDFIELD
New to market. 7 Room Split, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch plus deck $59,900.
MITCHELL R.E.
326-0343 326-1991 B

DEDHAM
High School area. Custom oversized CAPE well maintained. Large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen plus full bath on 1st floor. 2 extra large bedrooms, 1 full bath on 2nd floor. Knotty pine breezeway. Attached heated garage. Asking $51,900 **BROWN, R.E.**
329-1480 D

MILLIS Duplex 3-2 bedrooms, good income $61,900 R. E. EXCHANGE. 329-4444 D

ROSLINDALE
Small old 6 room Victorian Style Single. Modern ceramic tile bath. Efficient well equipped kitchen. $19,500.
ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 524-4200 B

NORFOLK — Economical 3 bedroom Ranch with 2 car attached garage. Private lot in nondevelopment area. Great for single investor or cost conscious couple. **$33,900.**
JOHN HARKEY REALTOR
235-3694 376-8951 K

HONORS TO!
The front to back living room
The ultra modern kitchen
The magnificent grounds
The 7 room Colonial
$65,900 Exclusive
reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464 B

ROSLINDALE (two) 3 family good locations, excellent houses. Live from $50 a month to rent free. Owner: 325-4090 My17,4T,L

NEEDHAM For sale by OWNER. 8 room spacious Colonial, move in condition, panelled—heated basement playroom, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new eat in kitchen, Harris school area. Principals only. Mid $70's. Call 444-2222. G

HYDE PARK, 6 Family, 4 rooms each. Near school & square. Separate heaters. $36,900. A-A REALTY 326-8242, 326-7213. B

NEW to market, St. Theresa's parish. Close to transp. 2 family. 5 & 6 Gumwood finish. For appt. call after 6. 969-1853 or 326-7305 B

West Newton Hill-Claflin or Pierce School. beautiful Brick Ranch, 4 bedrooms, recreation room, 3 baths, two-thirds acre, a. c., underground sprinklers, burglar alarm, etc. Principals by appt. only: 969-5447 B

SICK OVER BILLS?
$75.05 REPAYS $5000
Qualified homeowners consolidate bills and reduce monthly payments. **PREPAY WITHOUT PENALTY.** Terms 12 yr. 144 payments. Finance charge $807.20. Annual percentage rate is 15% shorter terms avail. For quick confidential service call
STATEWIDE CREDIT
240 Turnpike St., Canton
Call 828-7272 or
Toll Free anytime
1-800-532-5677 A

CAPE COD
Magnificent water view $49,500. Huge fireplaced living room and sliders overlooking the water. Modern kitchen, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Extra large sundeck, fully landscaped. Nearing completion. This price good until May 30. Call builder, days, 1-826-6600 H

WESTWOOD
COLONIAL-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen with D&D, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, family room off kitchen, 1st floor laundry. Full acre treed lot.
Offered by Owner. In 90's. Principals ONLY. for appointment. L

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Holy Name Parish
W. Roxbury Parkway Area
Spacious 4 bedroom Custom Built older Colonial with lovely foyer, featuring large living room & dining room. Easy care all tile kitchen with butler's pantry. Garage. Excellent condition. Fenced yard. Low taxes. Call eves. & weekends.
325-7128 or 323-0196

WESTWOOD
Wooded acre, SPLIT-ENTRY, 3 bedrooms, den, family room, 2 fireplaces, w-w carpet upper level, eat-in kitchen, deck. Excellent condition. Upper 60'S.
OWNER 762-8616 B

NEEDHAM
Just over the Newton line in the Eliot School area with annual taxes of $1,272. 9 Rooms, 2 baths, could use some work, there is much potential. **Low $50's.** MLS Broker.
A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO., INC.
1093 Great Plain Ave.
Needham
444-0505 C

REAL ESTATE
NEEDHAM & VICINITY
Opportunity for Real Estate Broker to associate with active Realtor office. High earning potential. All replies confidential.
Mrs. Meltzer 449-0900
MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES
910 Great Plain Ave.
Needham, Mass. 02192 G

WESTWOOD
New Listing. 8 room Tri-level with 1½ baths and garage. Featuring 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room and family room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, excellent condition, beautiful grounds. Oak St. area.
Offered at $65,900
ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748 A

REAL ESTATE SALES
Let your license earn money for you. **REILLY & RIZZA** with the opening of another office in Dedham has immediate openings for sales associates. Interested? Call Ben Rizza
329-5454
reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464 B

ROSLINDALE
ROSLINDALE' 2 family 5 & 5, eat in kitchen, tile bath, front & rear porches, handy location. $28,900.
ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. B

CONDOMINIUMS, 2 bedrooms, full cellar, high 20's. R.E. Exchange 329-4444. B

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED
WEST ROXBURY
Weld St. area, 2 family home from owner. Call
327-5926
after 6 pm weekdays
All day Sat. & Sun. A

URGENTLY NEEDED HOMES for sale, 1,2,3, families, etc. Also rentals. Customers waiting!!
Agent 329-3882 Appraiser
Ma17,1t,F

WANTED from private party 2 or 3 family house in Walpole or Norwood. 762-0927. K

NEEDHAM 5 to 6 bedroom home needed or large active family. For executive moving to Needham. Reply Box 601, Needham 02192 E

NEWTON-HUNNEWELL Hill or Underwood School area. We have a family who needs a large Victorian, 8-12 rooms, 1-2 baths. Large back yard. Under $100,000. CARLEY REALTORS, 244-2966. Eves. 527-0777. B

WANTED — HOMES FOR SALE
Newton-Brookline area. Call Mrs. Kaplan 965-0749.
Dedham-Norwood area, call George Downs 329-0699.
West Roxbury-Roslindale area. Call Mrs. Sheehan. 325-5892.
KARDON R.E. 325-5892 MLS
My3,4t,B

NORWOOD: wanted 2 family house in Nahatan St area, private party. 1-429-4678, or 1-478-2946. B

2 Sale of Summer Property

PLYMOUTH Miles Standish Reservation. Small camp safe white sandy beach. Heat by gas. Grumman row boat & canoe with sails. $9000 cash firm. 746-2467 B

2A LAND FOR SALE

DEDHAM Overlooking Charles River, top of Riverside Drive 2—2 family lots. 969-7967. F

2A LAND FOR SALE

NORWOOD ½ acre, good area, town sewerage. $17,900. R.E. Exchange 329-4444. B

NORTH DUXBURY: 1.37 acres lot, perc tested, $15,000. By owner 1-834-4225. B

3A Mortgages & Loans

Government Guaranteed Loans $15,000 to $550,000 for start ups, acquisitions, expansions, working capitol. Easy to qualify, also venture capitol. Jacor Enterprises. 617-399-8775. G

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NEEDHAM OFFICE SPACE: Approximately 300 sq. feet, air conditioned. Just off Chestnut St. 449-0020 or 444-2210 G

DEDHAM: For rent, 40X40 cement block building with 2 overhead doors. Zoned for general business. On main street. Call OWNER 329-1480. B

NEWTON, Small office space avail. with secretarial answering service. Convenient to Routes 9 and 128. Call 964-4150 H

DEDHAM SQ. area, sublet private room in professional office. Furnished. $125 & $140. 326-3311 L

UNUSUAL SPACE
Unusual office space available in remodeled home on Washington St., Newtonville. Fully equipped modern kitchen, full bathroom with shower, off-st. parking is part of rental. Call Ben Medoff, 527-2880 mornings B

4A House & Apts For Rent

Roslindale- 4 rm apt. Holy Name Parish- ideal for man & wife. No pets. 323-1120 K

NEWTON modern 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Avail. July 1. $360 For further information call 332-7410 K

NORWOOD 2 rooms, 1 bath, furnished or unfurnished, $160. 329-0817 K

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

TWO FOR ONE WALPOLE



Outstanding 9 room raised ranch with two full kitchens, one on main floor — one lower level. **IDEAL FOR INLAWS, OR** use lower level for summer living (easy access to well manicured lot). Upper level for formal living and entertaining. By appointment only — **MID 60's.**

HERB LEWIS REALTY, INC.
668-2270 326-7020

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

4A Houses & Apts for Rent

READVILLE, 5 room apt, unheated, 2nd floor. Call 364-2108 A

NEEDHAM HGTS: available July 1, new 4 room apt, 2nd floor, heat included, $325, no pets. 444-1329 or 444-7374. D

NEWTON furnished, adorable 2 bedroom house, garage, beautiful yard. $400 no utilities. Sec. Dep. 444-4150 B

MANSFIELD-lovely 3 bedroom DUPLEX, 1½ baths, $270. APTS FROM $220. DOUGLAS REALTY 339-3100. B

READVILLE at Dedham line, modern 1 bedroom basement, laundry, parking, $195 plus electric. 326-8360 B

SOUTH NORWOOD, 4 rooms on 2nd floor $230 heated. Near transportation. SURETTE REALTORS 762-1960 B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, unheated $200 mo. 2 bedrooms, 323-7805 B

ROSLINDALE, 4 room, newly decorated, attic apt. No pets. Avail June 1. 769-4381 B

DEDHAM 3 rooms, heat & hot water included. No smoking 326-8387 or 326-5986 L

HYDE PARK 4 rooms, redecorated nice quiet house. $135. Refs. 444-0147 G

HYDE PARK Spacious 2 room apt. with kitchenette. All new appliances, w-w, very modern. If furnished $195. Call 364-4047. B

W. Roxbury opposite Westbrook Village, 4 room apt. 2 family, back porch & parking, heat, light, gas included. Adults only, no pets. $275 a mo. After 4pm 325-6222 B

West Roxbury-Weld St. area, 5½ rooms' 2 bedrooms modern apt, Avail. July 1st. $260. 323-3542 B

NEEDHAM 4 rooms, screened pooch, garage, all utilities Avail June 1. Reply to Box 3256 Transcript Newspapers Dedham 02026. C

NORWOOD - WALPOLE Rent with option 2-3 bedroom Ranch, $350. Chuck 361-6698 or 325-4695 C

WEST ROXBURY: 5 room, 2 bedrooms, 2nd. floor, w-w. Call 327-3981 weekends and after 4pm: H

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN. 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up. no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 De29,tf,K

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ja11,tf,F

4A Houses & Apts for Rent

NEEDHAM 2 four room apts., $295 each. Like new 1 bedroom apts., $245, $260, $285. D & H MORSE INC., Rentals 444-9220 G

NEEDHAM, Duplex near transp' 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern eat-in kitchen with D&D, private basement & backyard. $400 per month plus utilities. R.D. Burnham Co, Inc. 444-3020 G

DEDHAM, 5½ rooms, 1st floor, w-w, excellent area, July 1st. $310 plus utilities. 329-9544. G

DEDHAM, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, w-w, excellent area, June 1st. $285 plus utilities. 329-9544. G

Roslindale 3 rooms, 2nd floor, very clean, new rugs, near transportation, $110. 323-1081 B

COHASSET: 2 or 3 bedroom Colonial house for rent, newly renovated bath, kitchen, living room & den. Laundry facility, dishwasher, refrigerator included. $400 per mo. Lease, Security deposit required. 1-383-6436 or 890-4800, ext 257. B

WEST ROXBURY: Modern 1 bedroom apt., heat, a-c, parking. $275. 329-6726 B

ROSLINDALE 5 room apt., gas heat, ground floor, parking. Call 327-0338. B

FRANKLIN: Centrally located on quiet street. Spacious 3-4 bedroom Duplex completely renovated. $300 mo. utilities not included. Lease & sec. deposit required. OWNER 376-8951 B

DEDHAM, Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate utilities, full basement, Off street parking $285 per mo. plus Sec. Dep. No pets. JOHN C. STARR REALTOR 326-6181 B

WRENTHAM off route 1A, Near Lake Pearl, modern 2 bedroom, carpeted, AC, $275 heated. 762-3449 - 384-3277 L

WALPOLE
ULTRA MODERN—1 bedroom apt. on bus line. $250 mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-0309 232-9488
My24,2t,F

NEEDHAM duplex, 4 rooms. Tile bath & shower, cabinet kitchen, porch, country setting, near everything. Adults No pets, Refs, Sec Dep. Parking & heat included. $375 Avail. July 1. 444-2883 L

W. ROXBURY-3 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, 2nd floor, convenient location. 762-3975. F

DEDHAM 3 room apt, utilities included, 2nd floor, 2 family, June 1. 444-2390 F

HYDE PARK, lovely 1 bedroom apt. on bus route. WW, panelling, completely modern. Furnished or unfurnished to $195, plus electric. 364-4047 A

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Roslindale-Hyde Park, 4 & 5 room apts. $150-$225. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. B

Roslindale-W. Rox. line on MBTA, efficiency studioette, heat utilities inc. $195 mo. 327-0862 F

DEDHAM, large 5 room totally up-to-date apt. King-size master bedroom with triple closet, spacious eat-in kitchen with ample cabinets plus warm dining room. W.W. throughout, front porch & sundeck. $275 unheated. Call 326-7759 after 6. F

NEEDHAM, 4 room apt., heat. Adults preferred, no pets. Call after 12. 444-5363. A

W.ROXBURY, 1st floor apt, 5 rooms, modern bath & kitchen Convenient to transp. & shopping. 327-3474 after 4. F

ROSLINDALE, Elegant 3 bed with parking, 1st floor, separate utilities $225. Call between 6 & 8. 327-3659 A

WALPOLE 3 large rooms, $235 mo, includes heat & hot water avail June 1. Refs. req. 1-668-6635. A

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms' $150, no utilities. Call 436-1829. F

DEDHAM, 3 bedroom apt. All utilities included. $200 per month. Married couples only. BELKNAP R.E. 329-2975 eves. 762-4257. A

DEDHAM, 3 rooms, refrigerator, heat & hot water included Convenient to shopping & transp. Adults preferred. $210 For information call. 1-668-9375 A

JAMAICA PLAIN, Pond area, 6 rooms, 1st floor, Call 524-7697. F

Roslindale Holy Name Parish 5 rooms, 1st floor, nice location, $225. 327-5311 A

NEEDHAM kitchenette parking. Utilities included. 444-1859 after 4. F

W. ROXBURY, Weld St. section. 5 rooms, garage, heat, fireplace. Needs decorating. $295. 325-5218 A

Norwood 4 bedroom 7 room modern apt., 2nd floor, large yard. $350. no utilities. 769-0339 F

Dedham 4 room apt., no utilities, no pets $225., 326-3685 after 6. F

WEEKLY SPECIALS
ROSLINDALE 4 rooms, 1st floor redecorated, near Sq. $225.
DEDHAM-Luxury 4 room DUPLEX $300, no pets. NOW!
ROSLINDALE-Cozy 3 & 4 rooms from $210. Heated. Near T.
329-3882 APTCO (9-9) B

5 APTS TO SHARE

FEMALE roommate wanted 24 to 30, to share 2 bedroom apt in Newtonville. $157.50 includes heat & hot water, WW, D&D, close to shopping & busline. 527-4286 after 5:30. A

FEMALE roommate for 2 bedroom apt W. Roxbury, $162 mo. Karen 327-7384 after 6 A

FEMALE roommate situation, completely furnished, next to MTA Newton Center, fireplace, washer, large dining room. Avail June 1. 964-2899. Rent negotiable F

NEWTONVILLE: Roommate to share beautiful 3rd floor apt. Yard, parking, Mass Pike & shopping near. No pets. Non smokers preferred, AC. $150 utilities included. 332-8075, 332-4845 B

FEMALE to share 5 room apt. in Roslindale. Near square. Call 327-3744. B

RESPONSIBLE female wishes to share 2-3 bedroom apt. in Newton. Serious minded people only. Call Linda 237-9790. H

FEMALE 25 to 30 to share 2 bedroom Garden apt. in Norwood $170 per mon. June or July. 762-7491 H

5 APTS TO SHARE

MALE 25—35 to share 2 bedroom Townhouse in Dedham. $127.50 & ½ utilities 329-3673. B

NEEDHAM, Straight young bachelor seeks same to share modern raised ranch. Full house privileges, laundry kitchen, living room and semi-furnished single bedroom. $120 per mo. Call nites 444-2624. Bruce. B

5A FURNISHED APTS.

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Excellent location. Laundry facilities. Country living. Reasonable. 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661. Ma29,tf,K

NO. ATTLEBORO: 2 rooms, heat, hot water, laundermat 1-695-9451. L

N. ATTLEBORO, 3 room luxury apt. Heat & hot water, AC, WW, parking. 1-695-9451 B

ROSLINDALE White City, 3 rooms, furnished, All utilities. 986-6223 C

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

W.ROXBURY, convenient to transp. & shopping. Kitchen privileges. 327-0161 B

ROSLINDALE, room for woman day worker, share kitchen & shower with 2. 323-6186. B

NEWTONVILLE large furnished room. Non-smoking, working woman. Separate entrance. $100 mo. Sec. 969-5141 B

NEEDHAM HGHTS, large room near transp. & 128, for employed man, non smoker. 444-0750. A

NORWOOD-furnished room, mature gentleman, near center & bus stop. 762-5554 eves. F

NORWOOD CENTER, Clean quiet, furnished room, gentleman only. 769-0825 B

ROSLINDALE mature female day worker, share kitchen & shower. Refs. 323-6186 B

ROSLINDALE Large furnished room on 2 buslines with or without meals. 327-8038. B

NEWTON CTRE, Mature gentleman, pleasant location, parking, near shops & MBTA $30 week 244-9243 B

NEEDHAM room in private home, central location. Female No smoking. Eves. 449-1128 H

W. ROXBURY, convenient to shopping & transp, kitchen privileges. 327-0161 B

NORWOOD CENTER, Clean, quiet, furnished room. Gentleman only. 769-0825 B

NEWTON HIGHLANDS, room, gentleman preferred. Call 332-1778 B

6A Rooms Wanted

ROOM WANTED IN NEEDHAM AREA for college student with full time job. 1-428-9394, eves. G

7 Wanted Apts & Houses

Wanted in Norwood, sunny 2 bedroom apt. Will be ideal tenant. 769-5563. B

WANTED IN DEDHAM or CANTON, 5 rooms with bath. Adult with cat $125 per mo. Call 762-8744 B

In the NEWTONS, 2 or 3 bedroom, 1st floor apt. for elderly couple, July 1 occupancy. Call 527-5967. B

PROFESSIONAL single male 28, with 8 year old dog. Seeks large 1 or 2 bedroom apt. in Newton. $200 mo. Refs. Long term lease. 965-1984 after 9 am or leave message. E

WANTED 1 bedroom apt. furnished with utilities up to $50 per week. In Walpole or Norwood area only. 668-1310, Ext.212 after 8 p.m. L

7 Wanted Apts & Houses

NURSE desires clean 1 bedroom apt. in house. Driveway required. July 1. 323-4475 8 am & 12 noon. A

CONSIDERATE & quiet single male seeks 3-4 room apt. in Newton area beginning mid June—July; prefers $200 range. Please call David at 969-2976. D

WANTED in Norwood, 3 room apt. Large bedroom. 1st floor a must. 2 women. Must be in quiet adult type area. Near center. No pets or children. Exc. Refs. 528-4834 after 5. L

7A SUMMER RENTALS

Ocean front 4 bedroom cottage. Brant Rock. Prefer month rental. Day 253-3694, Eves 325-2813. L

Lake Winnepesaukee-Tennis & Swimming $175. a week. Sleeps 6. Karen After 5 pm. 325-0341 L

N. CONWAY chalet, 3 bedrooms, near all activities, Josephine 769-4244 L

SUMMER HOME
Family area, near Bristol Beach, Falmouth. Full or half-season. Call 484-1208 after 6 K

PRISCILLA Beach, Plymouth. 2 bedrooms, plus 2 mins to beach. 326-0254 after 6 K

EASTHAM, charming Cape Cod cottage, 2 bedroom, fireplace private frontage, on warm salt water cove, great fishing & shell fishing. Near national seashore. $180 per wk, half-rate thru June. Call 235-8895. B

NANTUCKET: modern house, 5 bedrooms, from June 25 to July 11. Call Baltimore (301) 243-0170 or 547-5022 eves. H

Cape Cod, EASTHAM, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, year round home in wooded acre. Sleeps 6, avail June 30-Sept. 15. $300 per wk. Monthly rentals, near bay beaches, tennis & Nauset. 524-7373 eves. B

SEASCAPE, NO. FALMOUTH: 7 room, 2 bath Ranch. Washing machine, dryer, disposal. 14x28 family room, large secluded patio. Walk to 2 private beaches. Family area. June 25-July 29th, $1400. Aug. 1-Sept. 4th, $1500. Call 332-0787 B

MARTHAS VINEYARD — CHAPPAQUIDDICK: Designers house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, winterized, W&D, dishwasher, monthly or bi-monthly, $1,400 June $2000 July or Aug. 868-5260 or 627-5633. B

BREWSTER, CAPE COD, hidden in woods overlooking private lakefront with beach, dock & boats, 2 bedrooms, large screened porch. Avail. July or Aug. full months only. Newton 332-9009 or Brewster 896-3751 B

W. DENNIS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cable TV, sleeps 6-8, $300 per week. 528-1222 or 1-394-8712

RENTING AT LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE THIS SUMMER? The rent you will pay for your vacation in N.H. could easily be buying you a vacation home for the rest of your life. Condominiums start as low as $900. (one time cost). For full details call REALTY WORLD, SWEENEY ASSOC. 762-3957 B

CRESCENT BEACH, 2 bedroom heated, electric kitchen, near water $165 per week, plus Sec. Dep., 2 week minimum. Avail June 24 thru Sept. Call 1-758-9376. F

WELLFLEET, in national seashore, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, skylite, deck. June 1-17, $145 a wk. July 1-15, $220 a wk. 527-2961 D

MANOMET PT. Ma. on beach, 3 room cottage, 2 full baths, private, renting now. Beach Club membership available. Call 244-8101 or 876-0166 My. 17, 3t, B

NO. CONWAY, N.H. 3 bedroom chalet near swim, golf, tennis $150 weekly. 828-3418 B

CRESCENT BEACH, 2 bedroom heated, electric kitchen, near water $165 per week, plus Sec. Dep., 2 week 8-9376

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST 5-20, vicinity Parish Rd & Shirley Rd. Needham. Small short haired cat. Tan with black stripes, white legs & belly. "Satch" 444-6851. Reward A

Found: set of keys in vicinity of Woodley Ave. 469-0905 B

FOUND, Brown & Black female dog, white chest, & front paws, Red collar, very friendly. 326-6181 A

FOUND vicinity St Timothy's, black & gray Terrier, white feet & chest. 769-3768. A

FOUND Gay St. Westwood area, white cat with tiger tail, double paws, affectionate. Needs good home. After 6pm, 326-7836. A

Lost: Male yellow Labrador & female black Collie-like mutt. Dedham area, May 16. reward. $200. 326-4993 F

FOUND black kitten, 6 to 8 mo. old. No tail, double paws. Affectionate. If not claimed needs good home 364-1147 Judy C

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST Diamond ring in small cloth bag, vicinity of Lamb cloth Fruit, or Near East bakery Dedham. Substantial reward. 584-1875 or 583-4283 H

10 HELP WANTED

WEEKEND LIVE IN COMPANION wanted for elderly lady. Light cooking, watchful eye only duties. Call Mr. Mills 444-6905 for appt. A

Live-in housekeeper & sitter, 1 child, room & board included. 668-2935 F

Part-time person with car for cleanup & mowing lawns. Call 327-0508 after 5pm F

ADD TO OUR STRENGTH
WE'LL ADD TO YOURS
Army Reserve Opportunities
769-4048
My10,4t,L

HOUSEKEEPER NEWTON
Mature experienced English-speaking woman to "live in" comfortable spacious home. Lt. housekeeping & some cooking. Salary & time off are negotiable. Full time position & winter months in Florida. Car not necessary but must have license to drive in Mass. Strict refs. For personal interview please send personal resume to Box 3251, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026. B

FASHION 220 needs beauty consultants 15 hrs. per week. $90. Call 359-6291. Ma8, 13T, G

MOTHER'S HELPER for 3 year old & infant girls. 3 afternoons per week in Newton Centre, Meadowbrook area. Call 964-4464. E

GENERAL MAID for 5 days a wk. with recent refs. 332-3832 Newton B

Person to perform light housekeeping & assist in baby care etc. Salary & hrs. negotiable. Refs. req. Call 742-1540 wkdys. 9—5 B

WANTED: Ironer & Presser, top salary. Apply in person Miss Heffernan Cleaners, 17 Pelham St., Newton Centre. G

SUMMER HOUSEKEEPER for Newton home, 2 adults. Full or part time. 527-2856. B

PERSON to work with minimunly handicapped young adult, who needs opportunity to get out of home & experience community resources to build independence & self confidence. Bowl, museums, movies, ball games ETC. Car necessary. Live in arrangements if desired. Hours flexible. 891-4569. B

Experienced Babysitter wanted, vicinity of Woodleigh Rd. Transp. not provided. Call after 4. 379-1678. B

BABYSITTER wanted, weekend evenings. 2 children. Ward-Waverly area. Minimum 14 years. 244-8083 B

General carpenter, own transportation & tools, salary dependent upon experience. Carpenters helper some experience necessary. 326-1539 after 6pm B

BABY SITTER: Newton Highlands. Warm reliable person to care for 15 mo. old 6 hrs. a wk. for June. Have summer off. Return Sept. & work Thurs. & Fri. Transp. & refs. req. 964-1917 B

MOTHERS HELPER: Auburndale area. 18 & older. Exc. starting salary. Refs. req. Own transp. 965-4435 B

Needed experienced & neat lady to take care of 2 school age boys in Newton home from June 15—25. Driving is essential. Please call 332-5872 B

HOME CLEANING SERVICE Needs person to vacuum & clean homes. Full time 8-4:30. Transp. required. Call Mr. Warren HOME CARE-Medfield. 1-359-7405. K

BABY SITTER needed in my home, Waban June & Aug. 244-0029 B

MOTHERS HELPER in West Newton. 12 to 5PM. 5 days a wk. 2 infants. Call after 6 PM. 965-2596 B

Care for young child of working mother. Call 323-4896 B

WANTED WOMAN for cleaning 1 day a week. Please call 244-8834. B

Domestic help in Norwood Catholic rectory. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Transportation req. Call 769-2522 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. B

CLEANING WOMAN wanted 1 day a week, LaGrange St, Chestnut Hill—Newton area. Call 244-5252 eves. C

BABYSITTER FOR School vacation. Call 528-4016 after 4 P.M. C

WOMAN for housecleaning, experienced, 2 days per week. Good References a must. 469-9111 C

Baby Sitter Wanted for 9 month old child, 8:45 to 5:15, Monday thru Friday, Walpole Area or in my home, $30 per wk, 668-7527 evenings. H

Companion Housekeeper-Live-in, must drive, excellent salary, 262-2121. H

SARAH COVENTRY Jewelry has an exciting glamorous job for you now. 326-4131. H

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

LICENSED mother will care for infant or pre-schooler, in my Dedham home days. 329-5274 H

B.U. Law student avail 6-1 to 9-5 to house sit. Will do maintenance or pay modest rent. Good refs. 739-2518, 877-8576 H

Starting in September ministers wife will care for school teachers child in own home, Endicott area. Refs. 326-0224 after 6pm My24,2t, B

HOUSECLEANERS desire work, good references. Please call 277-9388 between 5 & 7. G

"Action" secretarial can catch you up while your secretary is vacationing. Call 244-1104 to schedule. B

MATURE WOMAN wants work taking care of the elderly. Call 327-6165. B

WORD ORGANIZER
If you have thoughts bounding about Give me a call & I'll type them out. Call Quick Type 329-3039 F

Avail. day work, thorough cleaning, household organizing, reliable person. Refs. 527-5862 L

2 college students desire yard work. Mowing, cleanup. Weekends and eves. 762-5058. K

18 ENTERTAINMENT

MUSIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326 Ja. 11, tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 My 17, tf, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Ma. 8, tf, L

MAGICIAN for family & church groups, children's birthday parties. 329-0229 My. 10, tf, B

INVITE "KING" the magic pony to your party this year. Call 444-2731 B

19 Musical Instruments

FRUITWOOD French provincial spinet piano. 1 year old. $1200 or BO. 361-4688 F

BABY GRAND PIANO, Excellent condition. $1200 or B.O. Call 323-6347 F

YAMAHA G-85A classical guitar with case, $50 Firm. 329-9814 B

THOMAS ORGAN, rhythm section, pre-set cords, upper & lower keyboard. $895. 344-2435 B

20 INSTRUCTIONS

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
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Azaleas, rhododendroms, PJM, loam, pine bark mulch, lime, fertilizer. 326-2473.
Ap4,13t,L

RIDGEWAY LANDSCAPE INC All phases of landscape design & maintenance. Spring clean-ups, mowing, seeding, sodding, planting, pest & weed control. 964-0830
Ap. 5, tf, L

HARRINGTON TREE
Spraying, pruning, tree removal
Insured. Free estimates.
964-2669
My10,2t,B

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying. Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr. service.
326-1959 472-1868
Ma15,tf,L

39 Trees & Landscaping

J&R LANDSCAPING
Tree work, spring clean-up, garden perparation, lawn maintenance. 769-2473 John Ahern
My. 24, 8t, B

Tree Service, pruning & removal of storm damage, brush chipper work, free estimates. Call George 326-8805
Ap. 12, 13t, B

FRANK CARR, landscaping, complete lawn care. Mowing, cleanup & tree work. Call 449-0697 after 5.
My3,13t,B

PAUL J. GRIMES
Landscape Specialists.
Weekly Lawn maintenance & landscaping. Prompt service, reasonable rates. Call Paul 326-7045
Ap26,9T,B

EAGER BEAVER Tree Service. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 524-0169 Eves.
My 17,3T,B

MATHEW R. FOTI
Tree service. Pruning, cabling, planting, removals insured. 862-5068 eves.
Ma29,13t, B

STAR GARDENS
Tree & Landscape Service
323-0350
Ap5,13t,B

PAT COMMANE & Sons Landscape. Spring clean up, new lawns, patching, reseeding, design, planting & care of trees & shrubs. Maintenance for season. Also, masonry, stone, brick, walks & patios. Free estimates. 325-1190 or 359-4237.
Ma29,tf,B

41 MISC. SERVICES

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup Work. Reasonable. 326-1915. Ma8,TF,L

TRASH REMOVED
329-3055
Ap12,13t,H

SPRING CLEANUP
Cellars, Garages, Yards, Junk Removed. Odd jobs & Lawn Care. Free Estimates.
Call 329-9131 G

DANE
HOME CLEANERS
Free estimates
444-1687
My24,2t,F

Attics & Cellars cleaned. Refrigerators & Washers all kinds of junk removed. Mr. Burke 327-5945
Ap. 26, 13t, L

WINDOW REPAIR
Driveways Sealcoated. Rubbish Removal. Roof and Gutter Work.
Call Tom After 6 P.M.
326-4426 326-1774
Ma8,TF,L

GENERAL CLEANUP WORK: Yards, garages, cellars, attics etc. Will mow & rake lawns. Free estimates. Call Bob Allen after 6 P.M. 449-0465 B

RUBBISH REMOVAL
Cellars, attics, yards cleaned. Call Pat, 325-1190.
My24,tf, B

GENERAL CLEANUP work. Yards, garages, cellars, attics, etc. Free estimates. Call Bob Allen after 6. pm. 449-0465 G

41A Household Services

W-W CARPETING
Sales & Installation
Free estimates
Joseph Sceppa 329-6549 L

COMPLETE HOME CLEANING SERVICES. Experienced, Through cleaners at low rates. Quality assured. Local references. Free estimates. Call 235-6191, anytime. A & F LYMAN CO.
Ma17,2t,G

DON PEDERSEN window washing, carpet shampooing since 1966. For free estimates call 769-5177 evenings.
Ap19,12t,L

RUBBISH REMOVAL
Senior Citizens 10% off
329-0377 762-6794
Ap26,12t,F

Ron Carlson, house & office cleaning, also rug shampooing. Free estimates. 323-8894 eves. B

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Walls & Floors
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ap19,tf,B

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
Ma15,tf,B

Nash Cleaning Servics
No special seasonal rates just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353.
Ma. 15, tf, B

GUTTERS CLEANED & OILED, driveways seal coated. Call Leo. 969-6705
My17,2t,B

42 Trucking & Moving

MOVING?
1 item to household
326-1915
Ma15,tf,L

MOVING - PACKING - STORING
JAMES E. LARKIN
803 Watertown St., Newton
Serving MASS., R.I., N.H., N.Y., N.J., CONN.
For Careful, Reliable Service Call
232-2929
OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE
Ap12,tf,B

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & Experienced
Large & Small 924-3310
Ma. 15, tf, B

MOVING
Local & Long Distance
Exclusive Personalized Moving Service.
Mass. Van & Storage
329-5888
My10,13T,B

45 Plumbing & Heating

BENNETT'S PLUMBING
Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic. 8750. Fast dependable service. Reasonable. Repairs, replacements. 326-5982
Ma. 1, tf, L

444-3985
Plumbing & Heating. Lic #6937

L & M
★ PLUMBING
★ HEATING
★ BATH & KITCHEN REMODELING
★ FREE ESTIMATES
Mass. Reg. 8965
762-0712
My17,13t,L

VINCENT McMAHON CO.
Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling, 24 hr. service, 769-0042. Masters Lic. 8783. Bank Americard, Master Charge.
Ma15,tf,H

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating. Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825
Ma. 15, tf, L

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Master Plumbers Lic. #5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
De.2,1,TF,B

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363
No30,tf,B

PLUMBING, HEATING & GASFITTING. Call 524-0062
My24,4t,B

46 ELECTRICIANS

MUSTO ELECTRIC
Free estimates.
327-8698
MY5, 3T, L

DEPARI CORP.
electrical contractors
residential & industrial
Master Lic. A8457 329-5738
Ap5,tf'G

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs in business. Call 332-5526
Ma29,tf,L

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Electrician 762-4253
Ap12,tf,L

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician. Free estimates. 327-8979
Ma15,tf,L

DICK BLOOMFIELD
Lic. Electrician, all work guaranteed, free estimate
325-7897 or 784-5748
Ma. 1, tf, H

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & Appliance, servicing all makes. 325-0067
Fe. 22, tf, L

Kelly's Appliance Center, Sales & Service. Call 762-2414. B

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician
Free Est. 327-5387
Ma8,tf,B

STEVE PROIA
Electrician, free estimates.
969-1477 327-2438
Ap12,12,B

STRONG ELECTRIC
MASTER ELECTRICIAN A8537
- Roof Heating Cables
- 220 Volt Service Changer
- Air Conditioning Lines
- Kitchen and Appliance Lines
- Outside Wiring 327-6824

Master Charge & Visa
MA15,TF,B

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
329-6533, Mike
Ap. 19, tf, B

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves.
Ma1,tf,B

52 PIANOS TUNED

CERTIFIED piano tuning & repairing. Day or evening. Sally Klein. 762-5915
MY10, 13t, L

58 FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS installed, sanded & finished. MILTON FLOOR SERVICE 738-0040
My17,tf,L

58 FLOORS

ACE
Floor sanding & refinishing. Bathroom tile & repairs. Expert workmanship. Free estimates. Call anytime. 323-3603.
My24,13t,F

HANNON FLOOR CO.
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Sanded - Finished - Stained
"Satisfaction Assured"
Free estimates Insured
828-8196
Ap26,tf,B

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086
No 23,tf,L

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Ma1,tf,L

64 PETS

FREE 5 yr. old male dog for good fenced in yard, family home. Moving. 326-4828 F

NEED HOME two beautiful gentle large dogs. Need love & room to run. 762-0750 eves. F

LABRADOR shepherd puppies, 3 females, 4 males ready early June. $35. 329-5496 A

GERMAN SHEPHERD
6 Months old
Call 769-5651 A

THE DOGGARIE
327-8989
Bathing & grooming all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale. With this ad, a $2.00 discount for Senior Citizens. Free balloons
My24,tf,L

Irish Setter, 6 mos. spayed female, AKC.
329-1924 K

1 YR. old male, part Lab pup looking for a good home frisky, affectionate. 762-1506. C

WELSH CORGI (Pembroke) 11 weeks male, AKC, raised with love & children. 527-1055 C

WANTED DOG HOUSE FOR LARGE BREED DOG
Call 762-5521 after 5. H

DEDHAM COMMUNITY House. Dog Obedience School. 6 weeks $27. Joe Benson Trainer. 329-5740
My 10, tf, L

AKC German Shepherd puppies, Exceptional champion lines. Black & tan, & much wanted Black & cream 1-528-9512 L

TLC needed, pretty & frisky kittens, free to a good home. 769-5190 after 6 p.m. B

MAJOR obedience dog training school. Runeberg Hall Wilson St. Norwood. New beginners class, May 24 at 7:30 pm. For further information call 326-9091 D

AKC POODLES: Minis, 1st shot, dewormed, tails & dueclaws done, 6 wks. Half paper trained. $125 332-5399
My24,4t,B

65A GARAGE SALES

Don't GIV AWAY YOUR VALUABLE ANTIQUES in a garage sale. Call ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE for prompt, confidential service and top of the market prices.
444-9528
My17,3t,B

FINE arts classes for talented children. Age 11 & up. For information call 326-3522. Commission portraits done also. C

3 Family Garage Sale 27 Horace St., Needham Heights, Fri. & Sat. May 26 & 27, 10-4. Furniture, glassware, old things, & junk. No prior sales please. B

GARAGE SALE - Sun. Mon. May 28-29, 10-4, 34 Priscilla Rd., Chestnut Hill, near Boston College B

BAZAAR
Sunday, May 28. Purity Supreme parking lot, Newton Highlands, Route 9.
Antiques, crafts, art, books, collectibles, clothing, boutiques, homemade goodies, snack bar. Fun for children — portraits, clown faces.
Admission 50 cents, children under 12 free
Benefit Jewish Memorial Hospital
Rain date June 4 B

PLANT SALE
Potted plants, bedding plants, annuals, & perennials, trees & shrubs. Senior citizen discount, 5%. Mention our ad & get a free plant for mother. DeLuca Farms Flowers, 992 Dedham St., Oak Hill, Newton.
244-3506 B

GIVE & TAKE CONSIGNMENT SHOP
Antiques, bric-a-brac, collectibles, furniture, jewelry, etc. New in Newton Centre at 1359 Centre Street **(REAR)** Tues. through Sat. 10-4. 964-6330. B

GARAGE SALE: Household items, electric typewriter, washer needs clutch & belt, dryer, Barca Lounge, rugs, black & white 23" TV, 2-36" mattresses & springs. Sat. & Sun., May 27 & 28, 10 to 4. 309 Kenrick St., Newton, off Waverly Ave. B

48A Appliance Repair

Repair major appliances, air conditioners. Low prices. George 325-0878 My24,2t,G

65A GARAGE SALES

YARD sale 10-5 Sat. May 27. 55 Myerson Lane, Oak Hill park Newton. Bric-a-brac, mens jackets' and need good home for cat, free. B

. Yard Sale 2 Newton homes, furniture, sports equipment, bric-a-brac, luggage. Sun., May 28, 10-4, rain date Mon. May 29, 10-4 115 Devonshire Rd. off Collins Rd. At Waban Square B

MOVING: 1075 Commonwealth Ave., Newton. May 26 to 28. Fri to Sun. 10—6 Much! B

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun., May 27 & 28, 10 to 4. 32 Lea Rd. (Weatherbee Estates) Westwood. B

GARAGE sale, Sat. May 27, 899 Greendale Ave. Needham, 10-4. Rain or shine. Toys, furniture, dishes, house hold items. B

2 collectors clean houses. Quality antiques, baskets, old chests, antique stove, paintings, childrens clothing, toys, electric lawnmowers, tennis machine, industrial sweeper etc. Dealers welcome. Sun Mon., May 28 & 29, 10-4. 35 & 41 Brackett Rd., Newton. B

YARD SALE, May 28, 10-4, rain May 29, 142 Marked Tree Rd., Needham. Huge sale stove, doors, windows, corner hutch, radiator covers, toys, baby items, small appliances, etc. B

MOVING SALE: Sat. May 27, 10-4. Ping pong table, table saw, generator, freezer, beds, sports car, cabinets. More. 14 Sylvan Ave., W. Newton Hill. Rain date Sun. B

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MOVING SALE: Sat. May 27, 10-4. Ping pong table, table saw, generator, freezer, beds, sports car, cabinets. More. 14 Sylvan Ave., W. Newton Hill. Rain date Sun. B

GIANT YARD SALE: May 27 & 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 42 Bogandale Rd., (off Centre St., (West Roxbury. B

MOVING OUT OF STATE: Furniture, small appliances, 10 ft. Aluminum Boat, Tropical & Marine Fish, OS Max Airplane Engine, Magic etc. Sat' Sun. Mon. 10—6. 20 Woodbine Circle Needham. B

YARD Sale, Sat. May 27, 10-4. 9 Spring Valley Rd. West Roxbury. household items. B

YARD sale Needham. 40 year collection. May 27, 28 & 29 9-5. 60 Webster St. Needham Heights. B

MULTI FAMILY Yard Sale, Mon. May 29, 10-4. Mill Pond Rd. Walpole off Rt. 27, west of Center. B

MOVING-GARAGE SALE many good quality items. Sat. May 27, 10 to 4. Rain or shine. 28 Hillcrest Rd., Needham. B

YARD Sale, Sat, Sun, Mon. May 27,28, 29. 9 Winchester Rd. Newton off Eastside Pkwy. B

YARD SALE-Household goods, clothing, misc. Sat. & Sun. May 27 & 28, 10 to 5 210 Woodcliff Rd. Newton Highlands. B

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, Furniture, antiques, etc. Marion St., off Washington, between Dedham Center & Dedham Plaza, Sat., May 27, rain date 28. 10 to 4. B

66 Sale of Household Goods

MOVING OUT OF STATE must sell 5 piece bedroom set, miscellaneous furniture. All newly purchased. Call 762-3189 evenings. F

MAYTAG GAS DRYER, avocado excellent condition. $160. Call 325-9730. A

PRIVATE PARTY selling Herez Oriental rug—approximately 8ft. 3" X 11 ft. Soft colors. Very little wear. $600. Replies confidential Reply to Box 3258, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026. F

DARK pine Cannonball bed Queensize with matching bureau & mirror. 449-4400 ext. 503. B-4.

DINING room set. Fruitwood, oval table with 3 extensions 6 chairs. 2 piece hutch, glass top with drawers. 327-3472 after 6 F

HOPE CHEST, blankets, silverware, cameras, assorted dishes, curtains & misc. 327-2364 A

Sofa, coffee table end table, lamps, gas dryer. Patio set. Excellent condition. 769-3551 or 449-1615 K

FULLER BRUSH Household Cleaning Products immediately available. For prompt service phone Searsco Fuller Brush, 769-4960, Norwood or 653-6999, Natick. K

85 GAL. ELECTRIC water heater; queen size box spring, Call 326-0411. H

LOVE seat, livingroom chair, plastic arm chair, shadow box. 325-1676 B

MOVING: Contents of house. Newton Centre.
527-5204 B

MOVING Burnt orange bound broadloom 8X10, 9X10, & 6X8 oval, and hallway carpet each $25, new yellow shag 12X17, $100, exec desk $100, steno chair $25, Headstrom convertable carriage $75, 2 extra long twin mattresses & box-springs $50 each or B.O. 965-2821 after 6. B

66 Sale of Household Goods

MOVING TO FLORIDA
8 M.M. movie camera, projector, editor, screen, H.D. floor polisher, household goods, size 16 wedding gown, furniture, contractors tools, garden tools, grape crusher, oak wine barrels also good for garden planters cut in half. Bird cage with parakeets. Many other items. Days 444-9400, eves. & weekends 325-0870. B

ESTATE TAG SALE
Entire contents of custom & upholstered furniture, antiques, & accessories. Beacon Hill Buffet. Joseph Gerte Sofa, cabinet & settee. Empire style dining room set. Oriental rugs, wing chair, armoires. Brass bed, bureau, many tables, old Silver Tea Set, China, Sterling, Antique lamps, beds, linens, much more.
Friday - Saturday, May 26-27, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. 228 Wolcott Road, South Brookline (off 662 Newton St.)

5 piece kitchen set, brown formica top table, 4 padded chairs beige & brown. $50 327-3077 E

Platform Storage Beds a one-piece bedroom set— need more bedroom space? See our new Mini-Maxi beds twin, full, queen, king sizes. Before furnishing, first consider this fantastic idea. SIESTA SLEEP SHOP Dedham Rte. 1 (between 128 & Lechmere) 326-9586 L

Living room set $500 & accessories. Walnut China cabinet & Buffet $350. After 12 noon. 762-0104 E

KITCHEN SET, 3 yrs. old, octagon shape table, dark brown wood grain, formica table top, 4 brown vinyl swivel chairs with pedestal base $115, Singer portable zig-zag sewing machine 1966 model, $45. Call 762-1506 E

MAPLE bedroom set, maple hutch, maple kitchen set, end tables, recliners, mahogany high-boy, mahogany secretary desk, cedar chest, roll away bed, twin bed, bookcases, oak chest of drawers, 10x15 rug, loveseat, lamps, china, glassware etc. Norwood Trading Post, 1182 Washington St. South Norwood 762-2186. B

2 HAND MADE wall rugs, beautiful bright colors, 45 X 30, $300; 40 X 30, $225. Call 325-0295. D

MEADOWCRAFT
aluminum yellow (indoor-outdoor) furniture sofa, love seat, 2 arm chairs, coffee table, 2 end tables (in glass). Exc. cond. $400. 828-3344 D

BOX SPRING & MATTRESS, good condition. $30. Call 332-8071 C

LARGE colonial style maple hutch. Excellent reproduction from 1915. Good condition. $325 Or BO. 969-0593 C

RED chinese oriental rug, $1200. intertherm 8 & 7 ft hot water heater $65 each. Sears gas dryer $35. Carrier Air-cond. 18,500 BTU. 220 V. $50. 332-0749 C

DINETTE SET modern walnut rectangular table with 4 chairs. Excellent condition $125. 359-4297. C

SINGER, Deluxe Golden Touch & Sew, model 750. Desk cabinet, $400 or B.O., Deluxe Belt Massager Nadco, $35, 2 fireplace screens 965-0826 after 5 C

CONTEMPORARY Dinette set; smoked glass table top, 6 chairs, like new, $325. Call 325-4271 C

Krohler Sleeper-Lounge Bed in Gold. Almost new. B.O. Call 325-3107. B

TWIN SIZE bed, white provincial, mattress & spring, $25; walnut bar cabinet, $30. 762-8430. B

MOVING Beacon Hill twin bedroom set. Other items, top quality. 469-2888. G

LIVING ROOM sofa, pale green & yellow striped crushed velvet, excellent condition, $200. Large dining room corner cabinet, antique white, almost new, $200. Hollywood frame, $20. Twin mattress & box spring, $40. Contemporary wall unit, $30. 235-2743 B

21" BLACK & WHITE wood cabinet TV needs work, $25. Two 3x5 Mizapur rugs, $30 ea. 965-0978 B

5 piece white FRENCH PROVINCIAL bedroom set, barely used, must sell. $250. make an offer. 469-0756. after 5. B

White oval TABLE $30. English baby carriage $30. Pole lamp. $5. 762-2691. B

2 large ADVENT SPEAKERS with walnut cabinet & HARMON KARDON 330B receiver. Excellent condition. All or nothing. Steal at $350. 329-9814 B

Chippendale table with exquisite green onyx insert, also custom inlaid table. 254-0862 G

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SET breakfront, table, 4 chairs. $200. 762-6367. B

GIRLS 20" & 24" bike, each $25. Lamps, lawn chaise with pad $12, piano stool $30, wood wardrobe $50, crib $25, child's table with 2 chairs $17,.
762-2119. B

GOLD living room sofa, 90" traditional, excellent condition, $225. Assorted glass tables, $100. 762-3984 B

66 Sale of Household Goods

84" Avocado green Sofa $50, matching gold lounge chair $35, Chest $15., Gossip bench $15. 444-4257 B

HARVEST TABLE
4 TAVERN CHAIRS
MAPLE $265 326-3996 B

SOFA, lamp, tables, & cabinet on base, Call after 6 PM & all day Sat. & Son. 327-3613. B

Round Maple table, 4 Captain's chairs, $125. Sofa $50. Coffee table $75, matching table $50. Other household items. 444-7786 after 5 pm B

8 piece MAHOGANY Duncan Phyfe dining room set. $100. Call 762-4345. B

MOVING mahogany Baldwin piano' 7 piece mahogany dining room set. Twin bedroom set. 5 piece kitchen set. 969-8934 B

ITALIAN provincial livingroom furniture. Antique hanging lamp. Pecan trundle bed & armoire. 449-0995 B

66A ANTIQUES

HUMMELS
Buying & selling. 449-1743
My24,13t,L

WANTED TO BUY CKAW & Dedham Pottery. Highest prices paid. Please call Mrs. Gilbert at 244-9452 eve.
My24,2t,B

THE CENTURY SHOP
We buy good used furniture. Oriental rugs, paintings, silver and bric-a-brac. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Mar8,tf,B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255
Ja. 25, tf, B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton 782-7866, or 782-1520.
Ja. 25, tf, B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley, (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture' bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily, inquire about our pick-up service.
Ma. 8, tf, B

67 Appliances, Sale of

REFRIGERATOR $100, washing machine $50, port-a-dyer $35. 323-8710 B

Used refrigerators, washing machines, electric ranges. 762-4343
My24,tf, L

Electric stove 45", Frigid

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

Sale of Household Goods

Avocado green Sofa $50. ching gold lounge chair Chest $15., Gossip bench 444-4257 B

HARVEST TABLE 4 TAVERN CHAIRS MAPLE $265 326-3996 B

A, lamp, tables, & net on base, Call after 6 & all day Sat. & Son. 327- B

nd Maple table, 4 Cap s chairs, $125. Sofa $50. ee table $75, matching e $50. Other household s, 444-7786 after 5 pm B

ce MAHOGANY Duncan fe dining room set. $100. 762-4345. B

VING mahogany Baldwin o' 7 piece mahogany ng room set. Twin room set. 5 piece kitchen 969-8934 B

ALIAN provincial ngroom furniture. An- e hanging lamp. Pecan dle bed & armoire. 449- B

ANTIQUES

HUMMELS
uying & selling. 449-1743
My24,13t,L

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526 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Mar8,tf,B

E WISE OWL, 7 Cottage Norwood. We buy almost thing. Open Tues. thru . 10-5:30, 769-5255
Ja. 25, tf, B

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Ja. 25, tf, B

OMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 orcester Turnpike, ellesley, (Cor. Weston Rd.) ing us your antique fur- ure' bric-a-brac, jewelry. u'll be amazed at the extra llars Women's Exchange n put in your pocket. Visit soon or call 235-8365. urs 10-4 daily, inquire out our pick-up service. Ma. 8, tf, B

Appliances, Sale of

EFRIGERATOR $100, ashing machine $50, port-a- ver $35. 323-8710 B

ed refrigerators, washing achines, electric ranges. 2-4343
My24,tf, L

Electric stove 45", rigidaire deluxe, double en, good condition-$95. 332- 59 E

rigidaire gas dryer, 1½ yrs. d. $100. Call 769-3305. B

arge size G.E. year old side side REFRIGERATOR 00. Call 527-0451. C

vacado green KENMORE LECTRIC STOVE. Self- eaning oven. Best offer. 23-4165 B

68 Sale of Miscellaneous

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to he public, all brand names t discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route , Dedham. 329-0222
Ja. 25, tf, L

SWING SET, sandbox, 2 girl's bikes, good condition. Call after 5, 327-0614. days, 566-6600. A

18" Sears roller power mower & heavy duty Ariens snow blower. Both like new. 844-1285. A

POOL ACCESSORIES, above ground: Ladder can be used up to 5 ft. pool, filter Comart Imperial with ½ H.P. motor, vacuum, skimmer, hoses 28 ft. $100 or B.O. Call 329-9846 A

Standard-size POOL TABLE, hardly used, 6 yrs. old. $60 includes cues etc. Legs removable. 449-4487. A

2 FRONT DOORS in good condition. $10 each.
326-3675 A

300 Ft. Anchor chain link fencing, green plastic coated, posts, 2 gates, unassembled, cost $1600. asking $475. or B.O. 785-9835 A

GOLF CLUBS—Walter Hagen Ultradyne pro shop line. Matched set, 4 woods, 9 irons. Excellent condition. $145. Call 444-4184. A

COLLECTOR'S ITEM Unusual foot high Chess Pieces on burl top pedestle table. Cost $450. Will sell for $195. Call 686-3388. D

Boy's 24 inch 10 sp bike $50, couch & chair $150, Hamilton gas dryer $100. 326-6576 D

Olympia electric office model TYPEWRITER excellent condition. $325. 326-8889 B

WOMANS large white 10 speed Raleigh bike with extras $110, Old crib & mattress $30, Westinghouse Upright freezer 10 cubic ft. $100. eves. 332-6198 B

41B BURGLAR ALARMS

ANNOUNCING
Space Age Alarms
AUTO, TRUCK, HOMES
LOW, LOW PRICES
TO FIT YOUR BUDGET
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES
963-2524 K

68 Sale of Miscellaneous

PICNIC TABLES
Sturdy new tables with attached benches. 6 ft. $38.99. Wide 7 ft. $56.99. Children's $12.99. 444-7364.
My3,tf,B

5 year old WURLITZER organ in good condition, perfect tone. $700. Call 769-0663 G

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.
Ja. 25, tf, L

BROWN BAG SALE, fill a market bag with clothes for $2.00 Fri., May 26, 9:30-12:30. COMMUNITY CLOTHING EXCHANGE, 51 Lincoln St., Needham.

Beautiful MINK STOLE $100. Long black Persian Lamb coat 14—16 $50. Newton 332-6832 B

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET - 486 Washington St., Norwood. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10 - 2. Sat. 10-12
Ap19,tf, B

WUTZ NU? Ladies, Juniors, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St, Norwood. 762-0120, Wed. thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1
Ap5,13T, B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service 320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
Ja. 25, tf, L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
Ja. 25, tf, L

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
Ja. 25, tf, L

72 BICYCLES

Girl's 26" 3 speed Huffy bike, excellent condition, $45. Call eves. 449-1010 B

5 Speed Ladies Columbia Suntour, won in contest, never used. Cost $90. asking $65. 785-9835 A

74 BOATS & MOTORS

21FT GRADY WHITE 110 Meircruiser, trailer, accessories, $2400. Call 1-383-6436 or 890-4800, ext 257. B

82 Business Opprotunities

Grow Earthworms for profit. Free Data - Worm World, 1810 S. Josephine, Denver, Co. 80210 or Call Mr. James Collect 303-778-1026
My17,4T, L

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

HIGH PARK HIGH Reunion. Class of "43". Call 329-1725 June Samuels Calarese L

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

Corporation and business tax returns prepared; bookkeeping and financial services avail. all year. 18 yrs. of reliable service. Bill Delaney 762-8570
Ap12, tf, G

86 SITTER SERVICE

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch. Spacious grounds.
Dedham Community House
329-5740
Ma. 15, tf, L

THE CHILDREN'S CENTER of Brookline and greater Boston has openings in its' infant program, ages 3 mos. to 16 mos. Please call 566-0190 or 731-3659 C

90 TRANSPORTATION

RIDE wanted from Needham to Dedham. 7:30 a.m. Call 449-3254. B

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Eletrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
Ja. 18, tf, L

SOUTH SHORE CLINIC OF ELECTROLOGY in DEDHAM
(Permanent Hair Removal)
New approach to an old method. Free Consultations invited. First 15 minute treatment free.
Days and Evenings
call 326-2882
My17,13t,F

Patricia Rooney Puopolo, Reg. Elect., Free consult. Needham, 444-2160
Ap5,13t, G

NORWOOD CENTER & NEEDHAM CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, registered Electrologists. Days & eves. 769-5628. Complimentary consultations.
My17, tf, L

2 METHODS OF PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
Offering RFD painless method of ELECTROLYSIS
Call Ina Curley for free consultation & trial
244-2665 Newton
My3,4t,B

Electrologist Associates Licensed & Registered days & eves by appt. only Chestnut Hill 965-0724 B

M. COYNE R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
RoslindaleSq. 327-3430
Tues is Senior Citizen Day
My24,tf, B

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg. Estabilished 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943
Ja. 25, tf, B

MILDRED LIBERMAN
Registered Nurse
Reg. Elect. 332-0376
My 10, tf, B

97 GARAGES

WANTED TO RENT garage or barn for dead storage. Call 326-5130. H

WANTED: to rent 2 car garage, by responsible private party. In Norwood, Needham or Newton 969-2034. A

WANTED TO RENT, 2 car garage by private party, Norwood or Needham. 964-1632 B

WANTED GARAGE Newton area, to store 24 ft boat From Sept to May Call eves. 969-6274 C

99 Recreational Vehicles

20 ft. Travel TRAILER, sleeps 6, self-contained, accessories. $2295. 444-5881. A

FOR RENT: 23 ft motor home, sleeps 6, private party. 1-695-9451. L

100 AUTOMOBILES

Ford Galaxie 500, 390 eng., dk. green, good cond., asking $350. 323-1570 B

'75 PINTO Wagon, 4 sp. standard, exc. cond., low mileage, $2250. Medfield 359-7330. B

'70 CHEVY Impala, 4 door, good tires, running cond. needs some work $200. 326-0828 B

74 TOYOTA COROLLA, 1600 Cpe., 44,000 mi. Very gd. shape. $1950 or B.O. 323-8504 aft. 5 p.m. B

'76 MGB Gold. Overdrive, AM-FM stereo cassette, luggage rack, 35,000 mi. 325-5834 after 5. H

'76 DODGE Charger SE, blue, white landau roof, white int. PS, PB, auto, AM-FM, bucket sts, & console. 19,000 mi. $3900. 327-2114 B

1971 VW Sqbk. New battery, generator, tires 6 mo. old, sticker, $250. 668-9470. B

'74 LINCOLN 4 dr. Towncar, all power, new trans., muffler, tires. 325-1050 B

'75 VW BUG, stand., 39,000 mi., runs great, looks great. $2495 or B.O. 924-3939 after 4 P.M. B

1970 VW Squareback automatic, 1968 VW Bug std. $1000. 327-8437 B

'71 MERCURY Monterey, Brn. Lea. int. $300 or Bo. 326-1364 B

'73 DODGE Dart Sport. 6 cyl, auto, radials, new brake system, runs exc, looks good $1850 or BO 384-7021 G

'71 CONVERTABLE, Torino GT, bright red, PS, PB, mechanically, body good, roof exc. G70-14 tires. 2 good snows. $1600 or BO. 444-3304. John C

'73 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, PS-PB, a.c., bucket seats, dk blue with white vinyl top, $2695. 828-7794 weekdays. Sun. 329-0113. G

'73 CHEVY Impala 4 dr., 8 cyl., p.s., p.b., a-c, 66,000 mi. $1200. 327-7377 B

'72 FORD Pinto, 48,000 mi, auto, 1 owner, very good cond. $1250. 444-0147. B

TOP PRICES PAID for VW BODIES in good cond. Cond. of engine NOT important. For info call Joe, 329-2388. G

'70 CUTLASS S, 350 4 sp. new paint, Exc. cond. $1400 326-4830. C

'69 VW 4 sp, new radials, clutch & shock, runs well. Must sell. $400. 769-5028. D

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury, gd. cond. PS, PB, AC, Call 762-4661 after 5 p.m. C

1972 FIAT 124 Spec., 4 dr. Sedan, radials & snows. Exc. cond. $1350 or B.O. 244-4467 F

INSTANT CASH
Junk cars & trucks removed.
828-0124
My10,13t,K

WOMAN selling classic, 1968 Shelby convert. Showroom cond. Fire red, roll bar, AC, sticker inspected. $5200. For further details, call owners agent, Mr. Richie 429-4604 F

BEST car $800 will buy. Call now, it won't last long. 237-3652. F

'76 FIAT 131, 2 dr, low miles, plenty of extras. BO. Bruce 891-5873. eves. F

71 KARMAN GHIA VW, Gd. eng. & gd. cond. has Spring stkr. $1095. 762-7825 Eves. H

1973 VW 412
$700 or B.O.
Call 762-8859 H

TOP $ JUNK CARS
522-1234
Ma22,13wk,H

100 AUTOMOBILES

RADIATORS
NEW RECORES
$44.95 to $74.95
Full one year guarantee
CENTRAL RADIATOR
Rear of 3895 Washington St., Roslindale
Call 522-1234
Ap5,13t, G

'74 Blue MG Midget convertible. 40,000 mi., $2100. Call 965-5514 after 5:30pm. B

'72 Vega Hatchback' auto, low mileage, new engine, $700. or B.O. 325-2178 after 6pm. B

1969 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon, 8 cyl., full power, a.c., exc. transp., $400. 364-3459 after 6. B

1971 FORD Ranchero, 8 cyl., auto., PS, PB, a.c., $600. 364-3459 after 6. B

LEASE CAPITAL EQUIPMENT. Leave your present credit lines undisturbed, may be 100 per cent tax deductible, free-up working capital. Simple record keeping with one monthly rental. Call JACOR Enterprises 617-399-8775. G

'68 VOLVO 4 dr, good parts car. $125. Call 762-2853 B

'71 DATSUN 1200, new clutch & muffler. 36 m.p.g. $295. 769-3658 B

'75 FIAT 128, exc. cond. low mileage. $2285 or BO. 235-1797. E

'74 DODGE Swinger, 6 cyl, PS, auto, radio, BO. Call 762-7278 L

1975 CHEVY VEGA WGN. 41,000 mi, immac., $1650. new tires, excel cond. 326-2381. L

65 CHEVY Imp. 78K mi. gd cond, PS, PB, auto, trans. BO over $500. 329-3287 bet. 9—1, 4—9pm. K

'73 Buick Riviera GS, full pw, a.c., stereo 8 trk. deck, radials, 2 snows. $2400. 762-6231 K

1968 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr., clean & in good cond. 1 owner, $550 Call 762-5520 after 5:30pm. F

'73 CHEVY Caprice, Classic. AC, AM-FM, PS, PB, power windows, 2 new snows. $1895 or BO, 444-7681 F

72 MERCURY, 1 own., good cond., $650, Call 524-3070 F

PRIVATE party selling 1973 Volkswagen, B.O. 1972 PONTIAC Catalina, auto. PB, AC, $950. Call 329-0817 F

71 CUTLASS 2 dr. h.t., V8 auto, 68,367 miles. $1095. 323-9844 days 364-3746 evenings. F

1969 VW BUG, rebuilt motor, good cond. vy good tires. Must sell, $350. 327-7075. A

'73 OLDS Delta 88, sedan, exc. running cond. 29,000 mi. AC, PS, PB, one owner $2500. 326-0700 days, 326-2063 eves. F

ENTIRE Stock assorted Hub Caps, B.O. Call 963-0581 after 4 PM A

1974 VW, Super Beetle 4 spd., Am-fm, new tires & snos w-rims, exc. cond. $2150. After 6 p.m. 769-1702 F

1975 COUGAR XR-7, 351 V-8 engine, auto, PS-PDB, air, rear defroster, new radials, yellow with black landau roof, 24,000 mi., exc. cond. $4200 or B.O. 329-9630. F

LEASE CAPITAL EQUIPMENT. Leave your present credit lines undisturbed, may be 100 per cent tax deductible, free-up working capital. Simple record keeping with one monthly rental. Call JACOR Enterprises. 617-399-8775. F

1974 GREMLIN PS, whitewalls, well kept. Must be seen. Ask. $1800. 668-1188 anytime after 3:30 pm. F

1971 DODGE Coronet wag. 8 cyl., PS, PB, radio, 74,000 Mi. Has Rust spots. $600. Call 326-3900. H

BEFORE YOU GIVE YOUR CAR AWAY IN TRADE
CALL 326-4800
Top Dollar Paid
For Your Car
Ap6,tf,H

1972 Pontiac WAGON, 69,000 mi., a.c., PW-P, seat, PS-PB, $995. 668-9018. F

74 CHEVY Vega $900; 75 DATSUN, B210, 21,000 mi., $2800. 469-0721. F

'67 VALIANT runs good, needs body work, $150. or B.O. Call 762-3987 after 4 p.m. F

74 CUTLASS Supreme 47,000 mi., V8, a.c., PB, PS, auto, am-fm. Nice car. $2850. Mr. Massey 329-4230 days. 329-2129 nights. F

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park. 364-4343
Ma15,tf,F

'72 MERCURY Monterey, lt. blue. Very good cond. $875. 524-3070. F

'76 CUTLASS Salon, lt. blue, loaded. Exc. cond. 25,000 mi. 444-6997 Pat. K

1974 VW Sunbug, gold with sunroof, 48,000, 4 sp, B. O. 965-1757 K

1971 Ford LTD, nice car, fine cond. 72,500 mi, $1050 firm. 469-2708 K

'71 DODGE Charger, AC, Radio, new tires good mileage, good cond. asking $880. 769-5828 K

1973 Pontiac LeMans 350, V8 eng, ps, pb, red, black vinyl top, 1 owner, 2nd car, exc. cond. thruout. $2200. 449-3213. K

'77 VOLARE
PREMIER
2 door. Custom paint. Auto. air, p.s., p.b., tilt wheel, reclining bucket seats. 9500 miles. Like NEW condition. Asking $4700.
Call evenings or weekends
326-6410 D

100A MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLE, 1973 Triumph, Tiger 750 5 speed, exc. cond. $1000. 655-7434. F

'72 Harley Davidson Motorcycle Sportster XLH, rebit. motor, kick elec. start, $2500. 326-7151 D

MOPED-less than 1 year old. Batavus, excel cond. $400. 329-5559 E

74 KZ 400, elec. start, front disc brakes, excel. cond, 4000 mi. $650. 668-7588. F

HONDA CB 125, excel. cond., 3000 mi., 85 mpg, $425. 325-0056 eves. ask for John. A

MOPED 1977 Batavus H550. Exc. cond. Used only 4 weeks. 48C.C. Eng. 150 mpg. Valued over $550. Asking B.O. over $400. 696-7664. A

100B TRUCKS, SALE OF

1 Ton Dodge Maxi Van customized inside & out, exc. cond. asking $6200. will take offer 668-0433 B

'77 JEEP CJ7, Renegade, 258, Q-Trac, hard top, loaded, Low miles, $5995. 326-5444 F

'73 DATSUN PICK-UP TRUCK with cap. 70,000 mi., gd. cond. $1500. 524-7838. A

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Job Mart ★ 329-5000



REAL ESTATE SALES
Let your license earn money for you. REILLY & RIZZA with the opening of another office in Dedham has immediate openings for sales associates. Interested? Call Ben Rizza.
329-5454
REILLY & RIZZA B
329-5454 326-6464

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For our Woburn store. Immediate opening, full time permanent position. Previous sales & boating experience helpful. Marine hardware & yacht supplier, interesting merchandise & customers. Fringe benefits & profit sharing.
Call Jack McMath
933-3290
JAMES BLISS MARINE B

POSITION AVAILABLE
In clean pleasant warehouse for person to operate light duty machine. Starting $3.00.
Apply at
INTERNATIONAL PRINTWORKS
110 Gould St., Needham
(Behind Muzzi Ford) F

DAY BARMAID/ BARTENDER
5 Days per week. Apply in person between 2 & 5 daily.
J.T.'s STEAK HOUSE
Rt. 20, Sudbury
443-8773 F

OPPORTUNITY
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ALLIED WALLPAPER CO., INC.
667 CENTRE ST., J. PLAIN A

SECRETARY
LAW OFFICE NEWTON
Permanent part time. Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 to 2. Send information P.O. Box 51, Chestnut Hill 02167. B

DRIVER WANTED
Saturday and Sunday morning. Must have good knowledge of Walpole and surrounding towns. Call Gallo's Flowers, Walpole.
668-2700 B

MAINTENANCE HELP
Norwood firm has opening in maintenance department. Need person with good general mechanical skills who has had experience in welding and fabrications.
Call John Yanski at
762-7532 B

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Posting Clerk
Typing & safeguard system necessary. Friday preferred, with some flexibility beginning of the month.
Call
Norfolk Bristol
Home Health Services.
668-4742 B

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER
Full charge - Newton. 4 hours a day. 3 days a week.
965-0500 B

OFFICE & FLOOR CLEANING
PART TIME, EVENINGS
Monday thru Friday, 2-3 hours. Minimum age 18. Job located in Highland Ave., Newton.
891-1553 or 899-8770 F

NURSES AIDES
All shifts. Full and part time. Modern nursing home in Newton.
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332-8481 A

R.N. or L.P.N.
3 to 11. Full and part time. Days arranged. Modern nursing home in Newton.
332-8481 A

MEDICAL SECRETARY
PART TIME
For Newton internist
Call between 1-5 pm
965-1717 B

CAMP COUNSELORS
Jewish Overnight Camp
All land sports. Waterskiing, Swimming (WSI needed) June 23 - Aug. 24. Must be at least 19 yrs. old.
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235-1469 B

HOMEMAKERS
Full & part-time for light cleaning, cooking & companionship. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Hours can be arranged.
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Mrs. Cohen
Jewish Family
& Children's Service
An equal opportunity employer B

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Looking for part time laborers.
Call Steve
668-6400 C

FAST SOFTBALL PITCHER
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Call John, 326-3121 or Dennis, 335-8536. B

COUNTER & KITCHEN
Help needed, full or part time.
TOWN HOUSE OF PIZZA
Needham 449-0850 B

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Part Time
Permanent position - plus other duties.
For personal interview please call
325-2113 A

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Call Sue, 235-6880 L

SECRETARY
WELLESLEY C.P.A. FIRM
Experienced. 9 to 5. Excellent salary. Commensurate with experience.
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MECHANIC
(Small Engines)
Lawnmowers etc., Minimum 2 years shop experience. Excellent starting salary. Benefits. 5 day week, no weekends.
Call Mr. Henry
444-2401 B

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- CASHIER

PART TIME
Apply in person
TODESCA'S MARKET
4441 Washington St.
Roslindale F

BICYCLE MECHANIC WANTED
Full or Part Time
Shop experience necessary
527-0967 B

OFFICE HELP
Mature person, good typing skills needed for general office work in small congenial insurance agency. Starting part-time. Will train.
235-2603 B

MANICURIST
For large Coolidge Corner beauty salon.
566-8702 B

EXPERIENCED LANDSCAPE HELP
Knowledge of shrubs, masonry, tree removal. Must have drivers license.
Call 329-2360 A

HAIRDRESSER
WESTON
Full or part time.
No evenings.
Call days, 893-4433
Evenings 484-4464 L

HAIRDRESSERS
Wanted to work in Norwood at Unisex Hairstyling Salon opening 2nd week in June. Call
1-583-5998 G

BREAKFAST & SHORT ORDER COOK
Full Time
Apply in Person
Eadie's Restaurant
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Needham, Mass.
444-1011 B

TRAINEE
Parts Dept.
Individual willing to work hard & learn General Motors system. Apply in person to:
Mr. Sharky
HOWARD CHEVROLET
361 Belgrade Ave.
West Roxbury B

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Experienced. Half-time. Needed now for Brookline doctors office. Weekday afternoons Mon.-Fri.
Call 734-0010 B

COUNTER HELP
For subs and pizza
Part time or full
Apply in Person
CHRISTOS PIZZA
1761 Centre St., W. Roxbury B

HAIRDRESSERS Wanted
Salary & commission
329-2354 B

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Part time 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Monday through Friday
Call 527-2487 between
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
an equal opportunity affirmative action employer B

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Transcript Classified Want Ads

329-5000

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Clara Barton, Red Cross founder

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.



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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



Keypunch/ Data Entry Operators

(First & Second Shift)

Applicants must be able to convert source documents into computer acceptable form by use of a keyboard machine, such as a keypunch/verifier, key-to-tape/disk or direct data entry device. Must be able to key and verify results according to procedures provided. Experience on IBM 129 keypunch machine required.

GTE Sylvania offers excellent salaries, a comprehensive benefit program and pleasant working conditions in a growth-oriented environment. And we are conveniently located off Route 128 at Exit 56E.

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E

GTE SYLVANIA

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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969-7700, Ext. 570

Cramer Electronics, a world leader in electronic component distribution, seeks qualified personnel to support our increased sales volume. We have immediate job openings in our modern Newton Headquarters conveniently located off Route 128.

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  If you enjoy working with numbers and figures, this could be the right job for you.
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  Hours 7:30 AM to 4 PM or Noon to 8:30 PM. Requires a minimum of 6 months of 129 experience.
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  A new position to help maintain proper cost information in our computer. A good figure job.
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  A good business position. If you can type 30 WPM, we will train you to enter data into our computer.
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  Busy day jobs available in our modern warehouse working with electronic component parts.

We have an excellent benefits package which include a competitive salary, medical and dental coverage, plus a tuition assistance program.

To arrange an interview call 969-7700, Ext. 570

Sorry, No Summer Work Available.

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Newton, MA 02159

An Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer M/F E

cramer

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MICROWAVE TEST TECHNICIANS
Experience required. Should be able to measure VSWR, loss and isolation.

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Experience or trade school required.

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Experience preferred but will train a person with good mechanical aptitude.

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MDL E

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Enjoy the Advantages of a Local Office

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Full range of company benefits are offered. Please send confidential resume to:

Mr. Ron Forrester

BURR-BROWN BB

Research Corporation
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Needham, Mass. 02192
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H A

OPPORTUNITIES

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- TURRET LATHE OPERATOR
- EXTERNAL GRINDER
- MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
- INPROCESS MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

(2nd Shift)
- DUPLEX MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR
- N/C LATHE OPERATOR

Please call 522-7100 or apply:

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A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
2839 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130

OEO-AAP

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If you can take it, you'll grow into a tougher, more responsible person. You'll walk with a new confidence.

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Sound interesting? See if you qualify.

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325-4680
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Norwood, MA 02062
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UNION CARBIDE

An Equal Opportunity Employer L

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  Organized person good with figures to take charge of inventory control system of large parts dept. Will work with perpetual cards, invoices, purchase orders & work orders. Full fringe & health benefits.
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  Receiving & shipping UPS clerk for large parts dept. Varied duties in keeping parts dept. organized. Full fringe & health benefits.

ROWE INTERNATIONAL INC.
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DEDHAM, MA
Mr. Charles 329-3300 H

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INSPECTORS
SET-UP PEOPLE

Light machine manufacturing experience preferred, but not necessary. We offer a fine incentive wage program along with an excellent benefit program; which includes Blue Cross, paid life insurance, pension plan, 9 paid holidays and a liberal vacation plan.

For an interview call The Personnel Department at 524-5100 or apply.

MARINE OPTICAL
28 Mahler Road, Roslindale, MA 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

TRYING TO FIND A GOOD JOB?

If so, then the United States Air Force may have what you're looking for ... and you can work on a college degree while you're at it.

There's no experience necessary. Because the Air Force offers qualified young people more than 140 different jobs ... training at some of the finest technical schools in the nation ... the chance to work on your 2-year associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force ... valuable on-the-job experience ... worldwide assignments ... 30 days of paid vacation a year ... medical and dental care ... and much more. It's one of the finest opportunities in the nation. Call today. For information contact



Norwood · 762-3444
Waltham · 893-7941
Boston · 223-2592
Quincy · 479-7950

AIR FORCE
A great way of life A

PART TIME GROCERETTE CLERK

LI'L PEACH GROCERETTE IN ROSLINDALE has immediate part time openings for clerks to work varied part time schedules.

Must be at least 18 years of age.

Please apply in person to the store manager, Monday thru Friday between 7 am & 3 pm.

LI'L PEACH GROCERETTE
4196 Washington St., Roslindale E

TYPIST

Full time position available in our Merchandising Department for good, accurate typist. Will be involved with a growing chain of retail stores.

We offer pleasant working conditions, benefits and growth opportunities.

Interested candidates should apply in person to the Personnel Department or call 969-4200, Ext. 42.

Rix

84 Rowe Street,
Auburndale
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

SECRETARY

Home Care Corporation in Roslindale Square needs a secretary with good typing skills. Experience in transcribing from executive transcriber preferred. Hours 9 to 5, 5 day week. Fringe benefits include vacation, holidays, health insurance.

Apply in Person to:

SOUTHWEST BOSTON SENIOR SERVICES
4258 Washington Street
Roslindale, MA 02131 B

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

A position is immediately available at our Corporate Headquarters for an individual experienced in operating a multiposition 608D switchboard. This position offers a stimulating challenge of representing the company to its customers and the public.

To learn more about this excellent opportunity and our comprehensive salary and benefits programs, please contact the Damon Personnel Office at 449-0800, Ext. 237.

DAMON CORPORATION
115 Fourth Ave., Needham Hts., Mass. 02194
We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F A

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERKS

Due to our expansion of staff, we have several interesting positions available in our accounts receivable department. We need individuals who enjoy a variety of duties working with figures, and who have the ability to work independently. We offer an excellent benefit package, as well as a salary in line with experience. Interested applicants call, Connie Mattina

GROSSMANS
200 Union St., Braintree
848-5848
An equal opportunity employer E

A RARE SALES OPPORTUNITY

(male or female)

Learn to be a hearing aid specialist. We have two territories open. Car necessary. You must like to work with people. You WILL be properly trained. You WILL earn much better than average income. You will work with an independent authorized Beltone Dealer, one of America's largest exclusive hearing aid manufacturers. Established territory for right party. Inquire at:

BELTONE HEARING AID CENTER
5 Moody St., Waltham, Mass. 02154
617-894-3691 A

COLLECTION CLERK

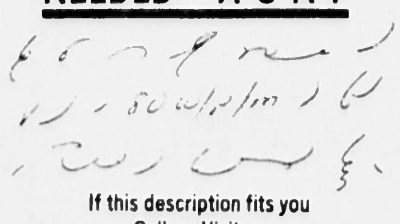
Collection experience required. Salary commensurate with level of previous experience.

Please call, Claire Kolf, 332-4375, Ext. 224 for an interview appointment.

NCR

180 Wells Ave.,
Newton
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

NEEDED A S A P



If this description fits you
Call or Visit us
HIGHEST SALARIES PLUS CASH BONUSES
NO COST TO YOU

Suburban Skills

DEDHAM 329-1930 needham 444-6350

PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS B

CLASSIFIED AD SOLICITOR

We have an opening for a full time Classified Advertising Solicitor. This person must be a self-starter, enjoy people, have good phone manner, typing and excellent spelling skills. Hours: Monday thru Friday 8:30-5.

Call Mr. Thomas for appointment
329-5000 L

THE NUMBERS GAME

Any number can play as we have several local openings for people with math ability.

FIGURE CLERK	$130
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	$140
EXPENSE ACCOUNT CLERK	$150
FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER	$200

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 A

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

STUDENTS & GRADUATES
$180 PER WEEK TO START

Local company will hire & train for positions in our Advertising and Marketing Division.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW CALL
DEDHAM-W. ROXBURY 326-5016
NORWOOD-WALPOLE ..... 668-4248 E

CHALLENGING FULL TIME

Permanent Staff Opening

DO YOU Enjoy meeting people?
SMILE while working under pressure?
ARE you . . . a highly motivated, outgoing self starter?
Have ideal position in this office. Personnel experience helpful.

Call
762-8812
Norwood

Kelly Girl
A Division of Kelly Services
an equal opportunity employer E

CASHIER-TYPIST

Apply in person 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
To Herb Anderson, Jr., President

HERB ANDERSON MOTORS, INC.

1210 Providence Highway,
Norwood A

SECRETARIES

Immediate openings exist in our Braintree facility for secretaries with 2 years experience or the equivalent secretarial background. The ability & desire to handle an assortment of duties is essential for these interesting positions. We offer an excellent benefit package, as well as a salary in line with experience. Interested applicants call, **Connie Mattina**

GROSSMANS
200 Union St., Braintree
848-5848
An equal opportunity employer E

olsten temporary services

CLERKS TYPISTS

Many temporary positions available in office situations. Gain experience while earning top pay. Work at your convenience full or part time. PART TIME SUMMER positions available.

Call now
DEDHAM 326-5409
865 Providence Hgwy
WALTHAM 890-1800
60 Hickory Dr. E

INSURANCE PERSONNEL

Due to advancement within and expansion of our agency we have openings for **ACCOUNT HANDLERS** in our PERSONAL LINES DEPARTMENT and **ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE** in our COMMERCIAL LINES DEPARTMENT. Minimum 2 years experience. Vacations protected.

Call Mrs. Hansen
449-0660

DRISCOLL-PEARCE, INC.
Established 1930
687 HIGHLAND AVE.
NEEDHAM HEIGHTS

E

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT/SECRETARY

Compdata, an established and reputable computer firm, requires a mature, personable, unflappable Personnel Assistant/Secretary to converse with professional applicants, assist in screening and hiring procedures, type and file resumes and perform related duties.

Our environment is friendly and professional — you should be too.

Please call Jack Buckley, Manager

COMPDATA
161 Highland Ave., Needham, Ma 02194
444-8350
We are an equal opportunity employer E

$200-TRUCK WASHING

The area's largest mobile wash company seeks experienced people for immediate employment. Flexible schedule. Good pay. Plenty of overtime available.

Call for appointment

CLEAN-WAY MOBILE WASH
769-3300 E

VARIETY

Immediate opening in the Needham, Wellesley, Westwood, Walpole, Dedham and Norwood areas for an individual with an aptitude for figures who thrives on diversified duties involving public contact in a pleasant business setting. Full training and exceptional benefits provided.

Please phone Mrs. Robertson or Mr. Latane at
329-3700

BayBank An Equal Opportunity Employer
Norfolk Trust E



LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



TERADYNE

Teradyne is the largest, most successful company devoted to the design and manufacture of computerized test systems. The wheels of success are always turning here. And that's because we attract people who can add to our strong capabilities while we're adding to theirs. Right now we need a few more.

PURCHASING BUYER

Excellent growth opportunity in our Purchasing group in the mechanical and electronic buying areas. Must have ability to interface with Engineering and Production Departments regarding Product Development, material needs and schedule requirements. BS degree preferred plus 2-5 years' experience. Position offers excellent salary and unlimited career advancement.

INPUT-OUTPUT OPERATOR

High visibility position in Purchasing Department requiring experienced individual to input requisitions, purchase orders, and assist in CRT report. Pleasant working environment and excellent salary.

Please send resume, in confidence, to Mike Carney, Personnel Department.

TERADYNE
183 Essex Street, Boston, Mass. 02111
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F F

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Exciting career opportunity with a nationally regarded Marketing/Advertising/Promotional Firm in our plush Newton Firm offices. Candidate should have top secretarial and clerical skills. Secretarial school graduate preferred. Excellent compensation and advancement. Immediate employment opportunity. Join a team of young professionals in this exciting position. Call

NORTH AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT
ONE WELLS AVE., NEWTON 965-1040 F

CLERK TYPIST

Growing private telephone company in Needham requires a clerk typist for operations department. Entry level position with opportunity for advancement. Typing experience required. Pleasant personality & sense of humor are definite assets. $135 per week.

Call Mrs. Hamada
449-0510 A

CAFETERIA HELP - PART TIME

Dependable individual needed to assist in operation of industrial cafeteria in Walpole area.
Duties include: sandwich & salad preparation, serving sandwiches, & assisting in clean-up. Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 668-0175
Ask for Travis in the cafeteria. L

CLERK TYPIST

Automobile experience desirable but not necessary. Full time
Contact Miss Stevens at
326-7000 F

CATALOG PASTE-UP

Wholesale hardware distributor off Rt. 128, Needham Heights, has job opening for Catalog paste-up work.
Requires neatness. Art background preferred. Work experience not necessary we will train. Must be available immediately. All benefits available
Call Mrs. Carol Reid
444-4800
DECATUR HOPKINS CO.
254 Second Ave., Needham Hgts. A

MOVERS

We need helpers and drivers full or part time. Prefer experienced. Good pay.
ECK'S MOVING
769-0354 E

PART TIME DRIVER/DISTRIBUTOR

2 Days wk. - 5 hrs. day. Steady
Apply in person: 8:30-3:00
New England Folder Distributing Co., 600 Pleasant St., Norwood. E

NURSING ASSISTANT

ALL SHIFTS
Full time or part time
Good benefits and wages. Call
Mrs. Burkinshaw, R.N.
Newton Convalescent Home
25 Armory St., West Newton
969-2300 B

BOOKKEEPER

Westwood area for 3 full days a week or equivalent part time. Consulting firm, small office. Some typing skills desirable. Permanent position. Call CPA
237-1687 E

HOMEMAKER-HEALTH AIDE

SUMMER & PERMANENT HELP
Agency training provided. Good pay. Benefits. Elderly care, child care. Work close to home.
NORFOLK-BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICE INC.
Call Mrs. Hogan — 668-4742
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

HOUSEKEEPER

Full time permanent position, hours: 8-4

KITCHEN AIDE

Full time permanent position, hours: 7-3.
Good salary and benefits.
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury
325-1688 F

OFFICE CLERK

Newton
PART TIME
Typing & switchboard. Call
332-3200
for appointment L

MY STORE FOR LEVI'S

Sales help. Part time days and or nights. Apply in person only. At the Dedham Mall. E

ORTHODONTIC LAB ASSISTANT

Experience required. Lab and chair duties. Transportation necessary. Full or part time. Salary open. Call Janice —
969-1416 B

REAL ESTATE Sales Person

Licensed person needed for established builders. Many clients. For information call
1A Realty Associates
1-668-2628
or
1-668-7490 K

CLEANERS WANTED

Full and part time openings. Experience preferred. Transportation required.
Apply in person:
VAL CLEANING CO.
59 Davis Ave.
Norwood, Ma. 02062 D

BRIGHAMS in AUBURNDALE or CHESTNUT HILL have the following full and part time positions available:

- WAITERS/WAITRESSES
- TAKE OUT CLERKS
- CANDY/CASHIER CLERKS
- SANDWICH PREP
- GRILL OPERATORS

Day and evening shifts. Experience helpful but not necessary. Training and uniforms provided. Apply to Store Manager 2050 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, or 11 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
BRIGHAMS E

Temporary and Permanent Positions. Best hourly rates
NO Fees or Charges
Call 762-4100
THE PEOPLE PEOPLE
MARTIN LYONS PERSONNEL SERVICES INC
705 WASH. ST., NORWOOD
EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES
SECRETARIES
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY K

AFTER SCHOOL WORK

Part Time & Weekends
Running the dish machine in our kitchen. Uniforms supplied.
Ask for Mr. Thorburn — 969-0615
RED COACH GRILL
300 Washington St., exit 17, either way of Mass Pike, Newton A

GENERAL OFFICE

We are expanding and have 2 openings. Must be a capable person with good typing skills & pleasant telephone manner. 2-3 Years experience, 9 AM to 5 PM. Permanent. Dedham, off Rt. 128. Please call:
329-6800 — Miss Asmus
An equal opportunity employer A

OFFICE ASSISTANT

NEWTONVILLE
Manufacturers representative of stereo equipment needs capable alert person with telephone, secretarial & some bookkeeping experience. Small friendly office. Excellent salary & benefits. Call
527-7797 or eves. 332-2491 A

SECURITY GUARDS

Needed for guard house duty, apartment complex located in Norwood. Shifts available: Mon.-Fri., 3 pm to 11 pm, 11 pm to 7 am.
Call 332-2236
Nahatan Terrace Assoc.
2000 Commonwealth Ave.
Auburndale, Mass. 02166 E

CUSTODIAL MAINTENANCE POSITION

NEEDHAM YMCA
Monday thru Friday - 40 hours. Mature individual preferred.
Call 444-6400 E

HELP WANTED SUMMER OR FULL TIME

Light manufacturing. All shifts. No experience necessary. Must be over 18. Apply in person, no phone calls.
BROOK MOLDING CORP.
30 Industrial Way
Norwood, Ma. 02062 E

LPN

7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
86 Saunders Rd., Norwood
762-4426 F

CLAIMS PERSON

Needed for insurance agency in Norwood. Experience in handling and knowledge of coverages for personal & commercial lines necessary
Frank A. Morrill, Inc.
Call Mr. Hearn
762-7300 E

SIDING APPLICATORS

Wanted by established company, local jobs, good benefits, year round work. Experienced only.
Call MICKEY 964-4500 G

IMMEDIATE NEED

Part Time 25 hours
Active office of a professional firm needs an intelligent, efficient, flexible & pleasantly assertive Secretary. The setting is stimulating, challenging & hectic. Excellent salary.
ALGONQUIN, INC.
449-4970 L

PROGRESS WITH US

WANTED
- WIRERERS & SOLDERERS
- WAVE SOLDER & P.C. BOARD ASSEMBLERS
- MECHANICAL & PACKING ASSEMBLERS

Good starting wage and benefits.
Progress Electronics, Inc.
95 Chapel St., Newton, Ma. 02158
965-2005 L

SECRETARY

PART TIME. Hours 9-3. Sales office. 2-5 Years experience in general office skills required. Telephone contact. Must be self starter. Please call
444-2220 L

MECHANIC & MECHANIC ASSISTANT

Immediate opening.
Busy shop. Good pay & benefits.
Call Mr. Arbuckle
444-9637 L

JANITORIAL HELP

FULL TIME
Dependable janitorial help Synagogue. Chestnut Hill.
Call Mr. Singer
332-7770 A

NEWTON HAIRDRESSERS

With Following
• $300 Bonus
Vacation
527-9711 B

DRIVER

Damon Medical Laboratory has two part-time positions immediately available for Couriers. You will be representing the Laboratory by visiting our customer locations (primarily doctors' offices and hospitals) to pick up samples for transport to our central laboratory in Needham.
Qualified applicants must be licensed to operate a motor vehicle in Massachusetts, have a good driving record and some previous working experience.

Contact the Personnel Department at 449-0800, ext. 233 to learn more about these positions.

DAMON CORPORATION
115 Fourth Avenue,
Needham Hts., MA 02194
We are an equal opportunity employer E

ACCOUNTANT

Entry Level
Must have degree and 1-2 years general accounting experience.

GENERAL SECRETARY

Entry Level
Typing and shorthand/speedwriting skills required. Prior office experience helpful.
Call for appointment Ms. Reilly 828-4900
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Expanding wholesale liquor distributor requires clerk to apply customer payments to computerized receivables. Must have receivable and adding machine experience. Applicant should be a self starter able to assume responsibility. Good benefits including medical insurance, vacation, bonuses, etc. Located in new building near Veteran's Hospital and West Roxbury/Dedham line.
Send resume or call Mr. McCarthy
323-0500
UNITED LIQUORS, LTD.
West Roxbury F

TOPS IN TEMPS

TECHNICAL TYPIST
Needed to start immediately on a long term assignment. Excellent typing and a thorough knowledge of engineering terminology necessary. Excellent starting rate with this well known corporation.
TOPS Temporary Office Personnel Services
687 Highland Ave., Needham, MA
449-1217
751 Main St., Suite 11, Waltham
899-7090 L

KEYPUNCHERS

Knowledge of 129 or 3742 qualifies you for this long term assignment. Hours are full time nights, 6 to 2:30 or 3:30 to 12. Must have a car.
Interviewing now! Call or come in today.
TOPS Temporary Office Personnel Services
687 Highland Ave., Needham, MA 449-1217/872-6823
751 Main St., Suite 11, Waltham 899-7090 E

STENOGRAPHER

IN OUR MARKETING DEPARTMENT
Good typing, shorthand and experience with dictating machine required. This position offers good starting rate, excellent benefits and pleasant working conditions with a leading company in its field.
Apply Personnel Dept.
250 Elm St., Dedham
(Near Jct. Rtes 128, 1, next to Dedham Drive-in)
Hersey PRODUCTS INC.
an equal opportunity employer M/F E

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
1 Year's experience operating IBM keypunch equipment 129, 029, 059 or 3742.
We offer good salary, comprehensive benefit package and a pleasant working atmosphere.
For information or an interview appointment, please call Personnel 879-0511.
Dennison
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

SECURITY OFFICERS

FULL & PART TIME
ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
Local area. Retirees welcome. Application taken from 9am to 3 pm. Mon. thru Fri.
NORWOOD SECURITY INC.
525 Prov. Highway, Norwood
769-2730 L

RETAIL SECURITY OPERATORS

Immediate positions available for security operators. Experience preferred.
These positions offer good starting salary and benefits including 20% discount on most purchases.
Please apply to Personnel Office.
FILENE'S
WELLESLEY
An equal opportunity employer E

RN's or LPN's

11 P.M. to 7 A.M. shift
3 P.M. - 11 P.M. shift
full time or part time
Modern progressive facility
Congenial working atmosphere
NEWTON CONVALESCENT HOME
25 Armory St.
West Newton
Call Mrs. Burkinshaw, R.N.
969-2300 B

PART TIME TYPIST

Insurance office near the Chestnut Hill Mall needs 4 Hours per day, 3 days per week, 10 am to 2 pm preferred. Good typing skills required
Call 965-5505, weekdays K

PARTS DRIVER and COUNTER PERSON

Needed
Experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person to Mr. Ray Parker
HERB ANDERSON MOTORS
ROUTE 1 - NORWOOD H

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE

Above average earnings for summer work. Be neat. Car helpful.
Call 762-7861 A

ASSISTANT ACCOUNTING MANAGER

We have an opening for a graduate with an Associate's degree and a minimum of 1 year's experience (or its equivalent). Primary duties will be preparation of input of monthly data to the computer and assistance to the Accounting Manager in preparation of monthly income statements. This position is an opportunity for someone who is eager to take increased responsibility. If this is the kind of opportunity you have been looking for, please call Marilyn Roberts, 969-4200 for an appointment.
84 Rowe Street, Auburndale
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Rix A

SECRETARIAL TRAINEE

Insurance agency needs person with excellent typing skills to assist Account executives. Excellent opportunity to learn basics of insurance as you work. Vacations protected.
Call Mrs. Hansen — 449-0660
DRISCOLL-PEARCE, INC.
Established 1930
687 Highland Ave., Needham Heights E

SECRETARY

Criminal Justice planning agency seeking full time secretary to work in 3 person office. Good typing, organization communication skills. Bookkeeping and shorthand preferred. Send resumes to
WILLIAM J. SULLIVAN
ROOM 205
515 Providence Hgwy., Dedham, MA 02026
Equal opportunity employer F

MACHINE OPERATOR

Training provided. Night shift.
$4.98 per hour starting pay.
Apply in person
NORTHEAST PRECISION STEEL CO.
1587 Hyde Park Ave., Readville F

RN OR LPN

3 to 11
3 Evenings per week. Alternate every 3rd weekend. German Home for the Aged, W. Roxbury.
Call Mrs. MacDonnell
325-1230 L

RN'S LPN'S NURSES AIDES HOMEMAKERS

Temp. & perm. positions avail. at many major hospitals in the Boston area. Arrange a schedule to suit you and your family. Enjoy the flexibility of choosing your own assignments. All record keeping and collections are done by us. You will receive a paycheck every week. For further info, call:
MEDICAL RESOURCES
Health Care Services
259 Walnut St., Newton
969-7517 — 879-3460 E

BOOKKEEPER

Dedham-Westwood Area
Small congenial office. One write Systems thru trial balance.
Write to Box #3255
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02026 H

FULL & PART TIME

Experienced major appliance salesperson. Salary, commission, fringe benefits.
Apply in person
SOZIO CORP.
1001 Providence Hgwy.
Norwood, Ma H

SECRETARY

Position available in Auburndale office for person with secretarial skills, typing, shorthand and light bookkeeping skills. Salary commensurate with experience.
Call Mr. O'Connell
969-0310 H

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Mature person with experience people contact for counseling office, Newton Centre. Reception, telephone & good office skills. Hours 3 to 10 pm. Mon. thru Wed. & Sat. half day. Telephone
965-1322 A

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.

Assistant to general manager for established home improvement contractor. Duties include processing orders and service direct telephone contact with customers and follow ups. Typing and shorthand, flexible hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.
Call Lynn
964-4500 H

TYPIST TO $220

If you like technical typing & working in a professional atmosphere this is the place for you. Call for appointment.
SECRETARY $175
Business school grad or high school grad with 1 year experience. Top company & benefits.
MANY OTHER JOBS LISTED.
All fees company paid.
Call Janet
444-7492
SOS PERSONNEL
1492 Highland Ave., Needham E

VENDING SERVICE

Will train responsible individual, to service and maintain vending route. 5½ day work week. Paid Holidays & Vacations. Please call between 1:30 & 4:30.
762-6488
For Appointment H

WANTED LAUNDRY PERSON

Monday thru Friday
8-4
Apply in person
TREADWAY INN
576 Washington St.
Wellesley K

HAIRDRESSER

Call Georgia's Beauty Salon.
762-9802 A

SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK

Has the Following Positions Available:
- FULL TIME COMMERCIAL TELLERS
- FULL TIME PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR (NCR 775—10 Key)

For appointment call Mrs. Anderson
444-6506
An equal opportunity employer D

FOOD SERVICE

Opening in Walpole Area for food service unit head to operate cafeteria. Job entails light food preparation, ordering food and supplies, cashiering and cleaning. Hours are 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Free lunch, paid vacation, paid holidays, company insurance program, uniforms provided.
For further information
Call 668-0175 Ask for cafeteria
An equal opportunity employer H

CAFETERIA HELP

We are seeking part time or full time help to work in our modern cafeteria facility. Prior experience is helpful but not necessary. Cramer offers a good starting wage.
Call 969-7700, Ext. 575
to arrange an interview.
Cramer Electronics, Inc.
85 Wells Avenue
Newton, MA 02159
An equal opportunity employer m/f E

BANK TELLER

Full time position for mature person interested in good opportunity in banking. Salary proportional to experience.
Phone 444-2100 K

MENTAL HEALTH HOSPITAL

Interesting opportunity for Psychology majors - Seniors or Grad students to work in a dynamic acute Psychiatric Hospital. Westwood Lodge Hospital is located 5 minutes from the intersection of Routes 1 and 128. We have immediate opportunities on all shifts.
Call Mrs. Butler
762-7764 Ext. 151 H

TYPISTS HOW TO FIND A SUMMER JOB

Talk to Manpower. We've got summer jobs for temporary office workers & industrial office workers. Typists, secretaries, switchboard operators. Work as much as you want. Or as little. It's up to you.
For information just call our office.
MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

2 MECHANICS

Wanted. VW or Peugeot experience preferred, but if you are willing to learn we will train.
Call Fred Edgar
Service Manager
for interview
HERB ANDERSON MOTORS
762-6820 B

SECRETARY

Dedham-Westwood Area
Small office, 3 days. Shorthand helpful.
Call 329-6480
for appointment H

RN-CHARGE NURSE

FULL TIME 7 to 3 shift.
AIDE
Experienced 11 to 7 shift.
Full or part time.
B.C., B.S. 10 paid holidays, vacation. On bus line.
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury K

LPN'S

Part-time - Weekends
Call 325-5006

Light Industrial Work

Natick Area
Well known electronics company needs people to work in several different departments. You must be a self-starter capable of working with minimal supervision. Previous machinist or mechanic experience helpful. If you don't mind getting your hands dirty or working early hours, 7:30 to 3:30, or nights 3:30 to 12 o'clock. Call
TOPS
Temporary Office Personnel Services
449-1217
751 Main St.,
Suite 11 Waltham
899-7090 E

BODY WORK

Must be able to handle all areas of repair. Good wages. Benefits.
Contact
Body Shop Manager
CENTRAL MOTORS
Route 1, Norwood
762-2200 K

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Permanent Part Time.
Hours flexible after 3 pm.
Contact Dick Flanagan
668-4444
FOREIGN AUTO PART
1205 U.S. Rte. 1, Sharon K

DENTAL ASSISTANT

PART TIME
Peridontal office. Needham
Sat. 9 to 1
444-8550 G

MACHINIST

Must be able to read blueprints. Set-up and operate millers or lathes. Pay commensurate with experience.
NORWOOD MACHINE WORKS, INC.
769-0830 A

MODELS WANTED

for Hair cutting clinic.
Please call 828-0092
Tuesday thru Saturday
10 to 5 L

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITY

The Job Mart

SECRETARIES

Make full use of your talents. Our home offices are growing and we have responsible entry level and advanced openings that will afford you every opportunity to grow with us.

Qualified applicants should have the ability to take dictation and possess good typing skills (40 WMP, accurate), with the initiative to contribute every effort to an on-the-go scene.

King's offers a comprehensive benefit program, 35-hour work week, employee discount, excellent starting salary and more.

For an interview appointment, please call Margaret Hall at 969-6600, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or visit King's Employment Office.

KING'S SELF-SERVICE DEPT. STORES 150 CALIFORNIA ST. NEWTON

An Equal Opportunity Employer B

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

PART TIME opening weekends 7 am to 3:30 pm and every other Wednesday night 11-7.

PART TIME POSITION alternating weekends 3-11 pm. Requires some typing ability and experience.

For a personal interview Please Call
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Needham 444-5600 L

REAL ESTATE SALES OPPORTUNITY

Long-established, progressive office is seeking ambitious, licensed broker or sales person. We are members of a national marketing service and Multiple Listing Service. We will guarantee you clients and listings. All replies confidential.

Please call Mr. Quinan at Hillcrest Homes
444-2002
Member Homes For Living Network G

FOOD SERVER

Due to our continued growth we have an immediate opening in our Cafeteria for a Food Server. We offer excellent employee benefits and working conditions.

Apply in person to Miss June Barrier
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
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An equal opportunity affirmative action employer C

CAN YOU TYPE???

Needham — we need a person who can type and handle general office work. This is a full time job which offers security and excellent benefits. If you think you could fit in, we'd like to talk to you.

For appointment call Mr. Behan
449-4432 D

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Opening for September 1978 school year. Vocational High School with student population of 1100. To make application, please contact Mr. Charles A. Brennan, Assistant Director.
828-5800
BLUE HILLS REGIONAL VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
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NURSES AIDES & HOMEMAKERS

Needed now to care for elderly in their homes. Work in your vicinity. Full or part time. Choose your own hours. Own car needed. Good pay plus transportation allowance.

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CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES
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Our plant in Millis requires another skilled machinist to work on wide range of machines. Experience or knowledge of electrical wiring helpful. Pleasant working conditions. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Jack Stenberg
376-2001 D

BROILER COOK

Experienced, neat efficient worker. Prime person handles prime quality. Good pay, benefits, etc.

Apply Mornings to John Cornetta
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Route 1, Providence Hgwy, Norwood B

CLERK TYPIST

Full time year round position for flexible person, with strong typing skills, and ability to work with figures. Good benefits. 37½ hour work week. Please contact Mrs. Eileen Warner.
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CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME

is a 124-bed Skilled Nursing Facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. We currently have a position available for an

R.N. SUPERVISOR

needed for our 7-3 Shift. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Our working conditions are excellent. Benefits include paid Blue Cross-Blue Shield, master medical, paid 13-week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays. For more information please call Mrs. Jeanne M. Boyle, R.N., Director of Nursing at 762-7700 between 9 am - 4 pm, Monday through Friday or send resume to

THE CHARLWELL HOUSE
305 Walpole St., Norwood, Ma 02062
AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES
A division of the Flatly Company
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NO SHORTHAND NEEDED

General office work including filing and working with figures. Mature person preferred. Some telephone and reception. Congenial atmosphere. Experience helpful but not necessary. Modern, air-conditioned offices near Route 128, Needham-Newton line. Offering medical-health insurance, paid vacation. Phone for interview:

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For light plastic machines. No experience necessary. 1st and 2nd shifts.
See Tom O'Connor
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Industrial Way
Norwood, Ma D

KITCHEN WORKER

Immediate permanent full time position available for mature, experienced kitchen worker. Excellent benefits. Alternate weekends and pleasant working conditions. To arrange for an interview, please call Mrs. McCarthy, Employee Relations, 323-2738.

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Immediate opening for alert individual with good telephone personality to handle busy switchboard and greet visitors for international publishing firm. PBX switchboard experience essential as well as good typing skills.

Qualified applicants call
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for appointment B

CALL THE PLANT PARTY PEOPLE

Become a Deco consultant and earn extra dollars with a trouble free way to grow plants in a new soil free system. No investment needed.
Call Joan Moynihan · 326-2983
DECO PLANT CO. B

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Permanent position available immediately. Must maintain service records, prepare quotations, assist senior dispatcher, various duties. Experience preferred but will train. For appt. call:
Mr. Haynes — 329-4775
An equal opportunity employer E

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Manufacturer of ladies sportswear needs experienced operators to stitch at home. Must be able to cut own work and sew on terrycloth. Write including phone number.
To BOX #3257
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02026 D

NOW HIRING Security Guards

Must have car.
Apply in person
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140 Union St., Rm. 310, Lynn, MA F

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

For Doctor's office in Newton. PART TIME. Hours flexible.
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Established practice, new office. Experienced preferred. Salary negotiable. Full time, 9-5
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Experience in payroll, accounts payable & General Ledger. Small congenial office in Needham.
Call Phil DiTullio
449-2066 F

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Industrial sales office requires professional stable person, who has excellent typing, dictation and shorthand skills. Excellent benefits. Salary requirements negotiated. Call:
326-5690 A

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Must type. Good with figures. Some sales ability.
325-4200 C

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Dr's office. 4½ days. Salary arranged.
Call 237-0944
For interview C

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WIRERS/SOLDERERS ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

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We offer a good salary program, challenging work and ideal working conditions.

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SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
33 Fourth Ave.
Needham, MA 02194
E.O.E. m/f B

LARGE NEWTON INSURANCE AGENCY

- **CLERK TYPIST**
  Immediate opening—excellent typing skills a must. Insurance experience helpful, but not required. Car a must. Excellent benefits.
- **COMMERCIAL & PERSONAL LINES UNDERWRITING ASST.**
  Knowledge of property & or casualty insurance required. Good typing skills. Car a must. Excellent benefits. Salary arranged.

Call Miss Sheridan at 332-5100 C

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Large suburban commercial property casualty agency has an immediate opening for a highly motivated individual with a strong managerial background in their Commercial Underwriting Dept. 5 Years property-casualty underwriting experience at the company or agency level required. Will be responsible for the supervision of 3 underwriters in the Marketing & Underwriting of all agency business.

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MacIntyre, Fay & Thayer
1 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159
Attention D. W. Weaver C

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Good opportunity for an experienced Executive Secretary to work for busy top level Executives. Must be mature and self-confident with good secretarial skills as well as ability to handle routine duties. Good starting salary plus a liberal benefit program makes this a highly attractive position.

Apply: ALLIED CONTAINER CORP.
1 Allied Drive, Dedham
or Call: 329-9000 Mrs. Ann Nelson
An equal opportunity employer

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969-7400 B

RN LPN

7-3 full time; part time
3-11 part time
11-7 full time

Good benefits. On car line.

Call Mrs. Wilson
969-9380
BAPTIST HOME OF MASS F

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Call KAY
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Knox-Norton Inc.
Call for appt/
668-1270 A

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2 STREET WORKERS

20 hours per week at $3.25 per hour

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SEND RESUME TO
YOUTH COMMISSION
TOWN HALL
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Itek Measurement Systems. A Div. of Itek Corp. Flexible working hrs.

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969-7300 B

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Prior experience or related experience helpful.

Full benefits package including Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Send resume or contact
John Kerbel, 620-1100

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965-5050
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Division of Litton Industries
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Newton, Mass. 02159
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UP TO $5.00 per HR.

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Spring's here—and we have many immediate openings NOW!! If you want a change of pace, why not work temporary - we offer top rates, vacation bonus plan. No fee.

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Route 1, Dedham
329-3050 E

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We are opening 2 new Level II units & we have positions & hours you will want. Come visit with us, have coffee, tour our facility & let us discuss our excellent salary & benefit package which includes a $10,000 life insurance policy. We welcome active & inactive R.N.'s & LPN's. Please call for appointment. Mrs. Waple

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NEEDHAM
449-4040 C

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

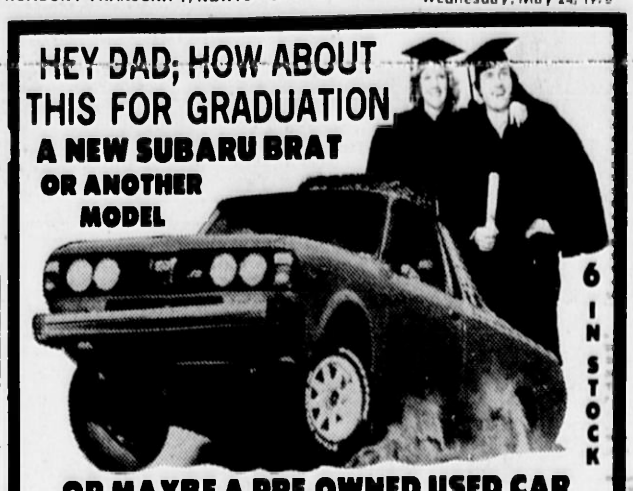
Opening in small sales office in Newton Highlands. Ability to take on administrative responsibilities. Typing and shorthand required. Salary commensurate with ability.

Call for apt.
527-5165
Ask for Nancy G

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For four handed Walpole dental practice. Reply to:
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1973 SUBARU DL
2 door sedan, 4 speed trans, w/w radial tires, AM radio, low miles, one owner.
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Automatic trans, w/w tires, AM/FM radio, roof rack, like brand new, 44,000 miles.
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'76 CHRYSLER
Coupe Newport with factory air, driven 26,000 miles by a local pastor — Right from Heaven.
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Sedan . Big car for a big man. Spanish Gold. Factory air. Soft gold interior trim.
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Vintage red with canopy roof, 26,000 miles. Automatic, power steering, speed control.
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Classic cream like new, 9 pass., factory air, 24,000 miles. Chrysler Lease Warranty.
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4 Speed overdrive with feather duster package. Fancy in and out, new tires.
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Kehoe Chrysler courtesy car. Original cost to dealer $5,300. Now only
#118 $5188

'78 VOLARE
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Auto tips

"If you drink, don't drive . . ." etc., etc.

They really mean it in Europe. A single drink can penalize a motorist in Russia, Portugal and several Eastern European countries. Exceptions: Italy has no limits and Ireland permits three shots. You might keep this in mind if you're planning to visit these countries soon.

Meanwhile, back in the United States, eight of 10 Americans favor tougher laws to curb drivers who drink, according to a Gallup Poll.

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S.B. 12-15 Passenger Window Vans from	$5369	PICK-UP	$3746
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OVER 160 NEW TRUCKS IN STOCK
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY at DISCOUNT PRICES

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Air, 9 pass., roof rack, auto., p.s., p.b. Chrysler Lease Vehicle
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'77 CHARGER SE H.T.
Auto., air, power steer. & brakes, AM-FM, buckets
#1026 $5848

'77 DIPLOMAT 2-DR.
Air, Auto., P.S., P.B., AM-FM
#1068 List $6666 NOW $5327

'77 VOLARE WAGON
Air, auto., p.s., rad. tires, super 6, low miles, Chry. lease car
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'77 DODGE MONACO BRGHM.
4 dr., air, vinyl roof, auto., p.s., p.b., Chrysler Lease Vehicle
#1072 $4176

'77 ASPEN CUSTOM SED.
Air, auto., pow., Chrysler lease car
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9 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'72 FORD MAVERICK #1157 $1374	'75 CHEVY MONZA 2+2 #1055 $3191	'75 VW RABBIT #749 $2992
'74 CORONET WAGON #675 $2434	'73 DART Custom Sed. #1056 $2481	'74 VW DASHER #788 $2797
'76 ASPEN WAGON #7298 $3354	'74 DODGE COLT WAG. #1068 $2787	'75 PONT. ASTRE WAG. #751 $2181
'73 MERC COMET 4 DR. #783 $2593	'76 PLYM. MAXI VAN #954 $5575	'74 FIAT 4 DOOR $1292
'73 CHEVELLE 4 DR. #844 $2282	'74 PLYM. VALIANT #847 $2898	'72 CHEV. LUV PICKUP #939 $1999

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Open Sun. for Inspection LONG & SHORT TERM LEASING Sale Ends May 27th

NEWTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

PETER ANASTASIA - GEORGE SWEENEY - DAVE McCARTHY - ART WELLIVER - JOSHUA DODGE

SALE ENDS MAY 27

BRAND NEW 2 DR. HT
'77 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
8 cyl, air cond, tinted glass, vinyl roof, rear defroster, AM/FM radio, steel belted radials, wheel covers.
Stk C8 $5625 DELIVERED



BRAND NEW
'77 CORDOBA
V8, auto, ps, pb, pw, p seats, p door locks, vinyl roof, air cond, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, remote mirrors.
Stk C9 $6295 DELIVERED



BRAND NEW 2 DR. HARDTOP
"77 PLY FURY SPT
Auto trans, 318 eng, ps, pb, AM Radio, wsw, vinyl roof, wheel covers, radials.
Stk F1 $4899 DELIVERED



BRAND NEW 2 DOOR
'78 PLY. ARROW
4 spd trans, bucket seats.
Stk A4 $3699 DELIVERED



BRAND NEW 2 DR. CPE
'78 PLY VOLARE
WSW, Auto trans, ps, AM radio.
Stk H-48 $4196 DELIVERED



BRAND NEW 2 SEAT WAGON
'78 PLY VOLARE
Auto trans, ps, rear defroster, AM radio, wsw tires.
Stk H-68 $4598 DELIVERED



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		WAS	NOW
1971	VW SQUAREBACK J6388A	~~$1295~~	$635
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1974	DATSUN 610 J6314A	~~2995~~	$2386
1975	TOYOTA 5 SPD J4159A	~~3495~~	$2792
1975	TOYOTA AUTOMATIC J4161A	~~3695~~	$2886
1976	TOYOTA COROLLA J4116A	~~3995~~	$2919
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ROUTE 1, NORWOOD
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BROWSE ON SUNDAY
SEE US ON MONDAY

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'78 BUICK CENTURY SPORT COUPE
Loaded with extras, designer red.
Stk #0962
Orig. List $7456.90 $6195

SPECIAL!
$77 DODGE ASPEN WAGON
6 Cylinder standard, roof rack.
Stk. #0208A $3500

'76 AUDI FOX
2 Door, automatic, 4 cyl, maroon with tan interior, 27,000 miles.
Stk #5774A $3950

'74 OLDS DELTA '88'
4 Door, auto., pow. steering, pow. brakes. Air cond. Stk #3019A $2295

'73 VW BUG
Bucket seats, new paint, radio, good transportation. Stk #1805A. $1895

'72 BUICK LE SABRE
V-8 cagtal automatic, standard, brown. $1495

'71 FIAT SPIDER CONVERTIBLE
Like new, 5 spd 124 motor, perfect shape. Stk #4366A $2750

'76 PONTIAC VENTURA
Hatchback 6 cylinder, 3 speed, AM-FM stereo, a clean car. Stk. #6483N $3395

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2 Door, 6 cylinder, automatic, P.S., Radio. Stk #5229A $3550

'75 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE
6 passenger wagon, factory air conditioned, white with woodgrain. Perfect family car. Stk #1730A $2250

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
6 cylinder, auto, PS, a real clean car. Stk #9700B $1995

'72 FIAT 128
4 Door Sedan, blue, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Stk C-700A $850

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U. C. S. Auto Clinic
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Complete Service Foreign & Domestic

Old autos sit for portraits

A Michigan photographer is cashing in on the nostalgia a lot of persons feel for fine old cars. William Plante is selling romantic pictures of Bugattis and Duesenbergs as expensive wall decorations, at prices that rival those gotten by artists turning out lithographs and etchings.

In all, Plante, working from a studio in Warren, Mich., has 41 photographs he sells through a slick brochure and colorful displays in airports around the country. Seven on the list are of automobiles: a 1903 Thomas Tonneau, a 1907 Thomas Touring, a 1911 Simplex Tourabout, a 1929 Packard Phaeton, a 1931 Bugatti Royale, a 1929 Duesenberg Phaeton and a 1935 Auburn. The latter two show only the front half of the cars.

Plante's photography is advertised as being able to "tug your heart with memories or delight you with fresh perceptions." His cars often sit in a haze that suggests it is being seen as a memory. The typical price for the photographs is $44 for the print alone or $69 in a bronze frame, although the Simplex and Thomas Tonneau are a bit cheaper and the Thomas Touring—at 28 inches by 32 inches larger than the other prints—is somewhat more expensive.



STEVE OWEN'S COUGAR SAYS:
WE SELL LINCOLN-MERCURY CARS FOR LESS
SPECIAL ZEPHYR SALE
OVER 25 IN STOCK
(AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY)



1978 ZEPHYR 2-DOOR
ES option, P/S, P/B, vent windows, rear defroster, bucket seats, auto, tu-tone paint, accent group.
STOCK #364 $4825



1978 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR WAGON
6 cyl, WW radials, roof rack, PB, PS, rear defrosters, AM/FM radio, dual mirrors, vent windows, deluxe wheel covers and much more.
STOCK #356 $4715

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OUR ANNUAL
MIDNIGHT SALE
IN 2 WEEKS, JUNE 6, 7, 8

ALL NEW & USED CARS PRICED TO GO & MARKED FOR SALE



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WATCH FOR OUR AD NEXT WEEK FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

NEWTON BUICK-OPEL

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527-7150

INSTANT REBATE ON PEUGEOTS IN STOCK
$1,000
• SALE ENDS JUNE 17, 1978 •

Come talk Peugeot Diesel. There's never been a better time.



56 years of experience. Come in and let us show you our full line of Peugeot Diesels. The same diesels that Peugeot has spent over fifty-six years perfecting.
More miles per gallon. We'll show you how a Peugeot Diesel will give you more miles per gallon — 34 mpg highway, 28 mpg city, 30 mpg combined.* And since diesel fuel nationally averages for some 10¢ a gallon less, you'll also get more miles per dollar.**
No tune-ups. We'll show you how a Peugeot Diesel saves on tune-ups, too. Because they don't need any.
There's never been a better time. If you want to talk diesel, come talk to us. There's never been a better time.

HERB ANDERSON MOTORS
ROUTE 1 - NORWOOD PHONE 762-6820

*1978 EPA Estimates transmission M4. Actual mileage depends on where and how you drive, optional equipment, car maintenance and other variables.
**Federal Energy Review, November, 1977. Local prices vary.

PEUGEOT

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

HUMMINGBIRDS: With proper plants you can attract hummingbirds around your home all summer long. These beneficial birds are effective insect catchers and great pollinators of many types of flowers. They are found only in the America's and there's no reason why you can't have them in your own garden. Here are some plants that will attract them: Fuchsia, bush and vine honeysuckle (Lonicers), trumpet vine (Campsis), Columbine, Bee balm, (Monarda), Lilac (Syringa), Weigela, poker plant (kniphofia), Monkey flower (mimulus), Hollyhock (Althaea and rose of Sharon), Coral Bells (Heuchera), flowering tobacco (Nicotiana, petunias, salvias and dozens of others.

As most people know, the hummingbird is the only one that can fly backward. These busy birds get protein from insects nabbed in midair, and get carbohydrates from nectar in flowers. One whimsical bird lover estimated that every hummingbird needs to visit around 1000 flowers daily to keep alive. This is the same as saying you'd have to eat about 370 lbs. of boiled potatoes a day to keep up with what the hummingbird does daily. Hummers eat twice their weight in nectar every 24 hours, and while they're doing this they are pollinating flowers.

If you want to give these birds an extra treat, install an inexpensive feeder that works by gravity. It's simply a bottle with a mixture of red or orange liquid (they go for red flowers best) and sugar. We fill our feeder with 1 part sugar to four of water, with a little red vegetable coloring. Some people boil the sugar and water to keep the crystals from settling out.

CIGARETTE BUTTS: Are cigarette ashes or cigar butts, or old coffee poured on the soil, good for house plants? No, there's no nutrition in nicotine or caffeine to help the plants. You can put the stubs in water and make a weak tea to pour on soil to kill house plant pests around the roots. A potted plant makes a good garbage receptacle. You might better put these waste products in the compost pile, or make yourself a kitchen can composter.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "Is it safe to use water from our water softener for house plants?"

Ans. Yes, pour off a gallon of softened water, then add 1 tablespoon of gypsum (calcium sulfate) to the water. This cancels out the sodium in the softened water and brings in the calcium (harmless to plants.)

WORMY RADISHES: How can you keep radishes from getting wormy? We've had all kinds of suggestions from organic and chemical gardeners and will pass them along to you: (1) Dust wood ashes over the seed as soon as planted. Works in some instances, but not ependable. (2) Soak the seed in kerosone for 10 minutes and plant while wet. Some who tried this say it works, others say it's a waste of time. (3) Treat the soil with an application of a broad-spectrum insecticide like Spectracide, a name used interchangeably with Diazinon, an ingredient that's effective against more than 120 insects. You can apply the material over the row, or on the soil before sowing the seed. Do not use the same formulation of Diazinon on lawns. Rather use the granular types in a lawn spreader for fighting ants, chinch bugs, white grubs, sod webworms and other damaging lawn pests.

Another way to use Spectracide is to put a little around each plant (tomatoes, peppers, etc.) to thwart the greasey cutworm. This C-shaped, grayish caterpillar hides under stones and leaves, during the day, then comes out at night to cut off transplants at soil level. You can tell cul worm injury from rabbit injury this way:

If the plant is cut off close to the ground, it's the work of cutworms. If cut off at a sharp slant, it's rabbits. Spectracide or any other pesticide will not repel rabbits, but will check cut worms. One way to keep rabbits out is to mix some tabasco sauce with one of the anti-desiceants found in garden stores. Mix 1 tablespoon of either Tabasco sauce or Louisiana Hot Sauce with 1 gallon of water. To make the sauce stick, use an antidesiccant such as 2 tablespoons of Vapor-Gard or 4 tablespoons of Wilt-pruf to each gallon of water. Spray lhis mixture on your plants — good for keeping cats and dogs away, also.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "We want to buy a new lawn mower. My husband says we should get the type with a mulcher on. Is it worth the extra cost?"

Ans: They need extra horsepower to do the job, they are heavier and more expensive. If you mow your lwan regularly, no reason why you can't leave the clippings on the lawn, without the added expense of using a mulcher. A regular mower does a pretty good job chewing up the clippings and putting them back on the lawn where they belong.

Lawn clippings are not a cuase for thatch, as is commonly believed. They break down within a few weeks, returning nitrogen to the soil, which actually helps to deter formation of thatch.

Named Recovery Inc. head

It has been announced by the National Headquarters of Recovery, Inc. in Chicago that Leon Shuman of Hyde Park has been named the area director of Recovery, Inc. of New England.

Shuman was assistant director under the leadership of Charles T. Orosz of Manomet who had held the post for several years.

Recovery, Inc. offers its community mental health services at over 1,000 weekly meetings throughout the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and Ireland. It is a non-profit, self-supported organization, based on the concept of self-help aftercare, and has as its goal the prevention of relapses in former mental patients and chronicity in nervous patients.

Recovery, Inc., members come from all walks of life. Some have been hospitalized, some have not. Some have been or are still under the care of a psychiatrist or other mental health professional. They share a common set of symptoms which may include heart palpitations, fears, dizziness, fatigue, depression, anxiety, and countless others.

There are 28 meeting places in the New England area which includes Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Maine.

The Newton weekly meeting is held on Sunday afternoons at 1:45 at the Grace Episcopal Church, Eldredge Street.

For additional information and a list of the other meeting places, please call 969-0475, or write: Recovery, Inc., P.O. Box 29, East Weymouth, 02189.

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American Heart Association

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Gin Fellows 80° 1.75 ltr. (59.2 oz) $6.99 $41.85 Case

Beefeater Gin 1.75 ltr. (59.2 oz) $12.43 $74.56 Case

Ushers Green Stripe Scotch 1.75 ltr (59.2 oz) $9.89 $59.31 Case

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SAVE MONEY!!

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Gilbey's Gin 1.75 ltr. (59.2 oz) $9.34 $56.01 Case

Scotch Fellows 80° 1.75 ltr. (59.2 oz) $7.99 $47.91 Case

Johnnie Walker Red Scotch 1.75 ltr. (59.2 oz) $14.08 $84.46 Case

Rum Ron Cores 1.75 ltr. (59.2 oz) $7.99 $47.91 Case

Canadian Canadian Champ 80° 1.75 ltr. (59.2 oz) $7.99 $47.91 Case

Canadian Mist 1.75 ltr. (59.2 oz) $9.38 $56.26 Case

Bourbon Fellows 1.75 ltr. (59.2 oz) $7.99 $47.91 Case

Schlitz 24—12 oz cans $5.60 Case

Kahlua Coffee Liquer 25.4 oz. $7.25 $86.97 Case

Bacardi Rum 1.75 ltr (59.2 oz) $9.98 $59.84 Case

Mateus Rose 25 oz. $2.62 $31.33 Case

Golden Chablis by Franzia 1.5 ltr. (50.7 oz) $2.03 $12.15 Case

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OBITUARIES

Helen Savage Green

Memorial services were held in Florida for Mrs. Helen Savage Green who died Sunday, May 14, in Anna Maria, Fla.

Mrs. Green was the wife of Raymond A. Green, who retired as principal of Newton North High School and Newton Junior College in 1954.

A native of Meriden, Conn., Mrs. Green graduated from Meriden High School, the School of Library Training in Springfield, and Wheaton College.

She taught and was a librarian at Newton North before her marriage. She was active in civic and church affairs her, serving as president of the Boston Wheaton Club, and the Newtonville Woman's Club. She was also on the board of the Newton Visiting Nurses' Association. Mrs. Green was also a member of the Susan Carrington Clark chapter of the DAR.

As a resident of Anna Maria, she was a member of the Island Players and served on its executive board. She was a secretary and historian of the Island Garden Club and program chairman and president of the Woman's Guild of Roser Memorial Church. She had been a librarian and hostess for senior citizen classes and an Osolo "angel," a volunteer at the Osolo Theater.

Memorials in her memory should be made to your favorite charity.

Giulio Priante

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (May 24) in Sacred Heart Church for Giulio Priante.

Mr. Priante, 86, of Newton Highlands, died Sunday (May 22) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness. He was a native of L'Aquila Italy, and had lived in the area for 70 years. He had been self-employed as a building contractor until he retired in 1965.

Husband of the late Clara Priante, Mr. Priante is survived by two sons, Aujoe of Newton Highlands and Manuel of Woburn; a daughter Mrs. Mary Shea of Woburn; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Arts in the Parks unveiled, registration to start June 5

All summer long, Newton is a Summer Arts Festival and all the details are available in the Newton Recreation Department's ARTS IN THE PARKS brochure, which is now available through the department. If you're going to be in Newton for any part of the summer, the 3-year-old Arts in the Parks program offers something for you.

The New Black Eagle Jazz Band, recently returned from a European tour, launches the summer festivities at the Fourth of July celebration scheduled for the Newton Centre Playground, Tyler Terrace in Newton Centre. Family picnics and children's entertainment begin at 5 p.m. with the band performance at 7 p.m.

The lineup for the Tuesday evening Jackson Homestead Folk Concert Series at Newton's historical Museum, 527 Washington St., Newton Corner, begins July 11 with Tony Saletan.Louis Killen, Northumberland folk singer and formerly with the Clancy Brothers, will be on tour throughout the United States this summer, making his Newton stop on July 18. Killen sings songs of the sea as only a man who loves things nautical can.

Joe Val and the New England Blue Grass Boys and Chuck Howard and the Evers Brothers will appear July 25 and Aug. 1. Concerts begin at 7:15 p.m. and are free. Bring your own blanket.

There will be a wide choice of craft courses this summer, including stained glass, chair rushing and chair caning, macrame, bargello, needlepoint, basketry, using natural fibers, outdoor drawing and painting, crocheting and more.

A course in yoga for people of all ages will be taught by Shirley Sloane Izen. while Louise Bruyn will teach a modern dance workshop for teenagers during July.

If you play a brass or percussion instrument, play the Big Band Sound, and join the Summer Big Band, directed by Ron Bergin of the Newton School Department. Evening rehearsals and one concert, on July 23, are planned.

For teenagers, Tom Leonard will direct a full production of Frank Locsser's broadway hit, "Guys and Dolls." Susan Nussbaum will direct the production and Sue Ronson is choreographer. Auditions are planned for June 19, 20, 21 at the Newton South High School Auditorium.

The whole community should enjoy a musical revue being presented by Boston's senior citizen theater company, the New Wrinkle Theater, appearing at the Countryside School Auditorium on July 22 at 8 p.m.

Added to all this will be the Taylors, Connie and Maryanne, teaching folk dancing and Steve Park and the Garden City Squares calling the patterns for square dancing at three locations throughout the summer.

Special activities for kids are scheduled daily on Newton's 26 supervised playgrounds, including puppetry workshops with Rita Gaasch, storytelling with Bertram Minkin and a custom bicycle painting workshop with Newton mural painter Carol Cohen.

And there is more. Wednesday is Children's Theater Day. On July 12 at 2 p.m. under the trees on the Newton Centre Playground, the Boston Almost Free (formerly the Gelosie Theatre Co.), will present the Tales of Old Mother Goose. On July 26 at 10 a.m., the Circus Wagon Theater will present a clown's view of the circus in mime, music and gymnastics. Sponsored in part by the National Endowment for the Arts, a workshop in juggling, music and gymnastics will be offered following the performance.

For your copy of the Arts in the Parks Brochure, send a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to ARTS IN THE PARKS, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Mass. 02166. After June 1, they will be available at Newton City Hall and at the Newton libraries. Registration for courses begins June 5.

Book review

Hemingway and Fitzgerald

By PATRICIA MAIN

Matthew J. Bruccoli. "Scott and Ernest: The Authority of Failure and the Authority of Success." Random House, 1978, 168 pp. $8.95.

F. Scott Fitzgerald and Ernest Hemingway first met in April 1925 in the Dingo Bar in Paris. "The Great Gatsby" of Fitzgerald had just been published ("This Side of Paradise" and "The Beautiful and Damned" were already in print) and Fitzgerald was more or less of a celebrated writer.

Hemingway had one pamphlet published by Ezra Pound and was almost unknown.

Yet from the beginning of their friendship the famous author Fitzgerald was awed by the apprentice. He was impressed by two aspects of the beginning legend of Hemingway, his reputation as a war hero and as an athlete. Years later, Hemingway celebrates in print their first meetings in Paris in "A Moveable Feast." They become close friends and Hemingway chooses Maxwell Perkins at Scribners to be his editor at Fitzgerald's recommendation.

The extent of their friendship is attested to by the sur viving letters to each other; 54 pieces of correspondence are extant. The rising star of Hemingway's career coincides with the decline of Scott Fitzgerald, brought on by Fitzgerald's alcoholism and the various breakdowns of his wife, Zelda.

Hemingway claims the credit for the first to say Zelda was insane; he blames her for Scott's turbulent life and calls Scott on several occasions the tragedy of American letters. Scott's novel "Tender Is The Night," a story about a psychiatric patient who marries a psychiatrist and brings about his ruin, is Hemingway's favorite Fitzgerald novel.

A mutual acquaintance, Robert McAlmon, a Paris publisher, starts a vicious rumor among acquaintances that Scott and Ernest are homosexuals and Hemingway, upon hearing it, smashes McAlmon in the mouth in a Paris bar. An equally famous episode is the Hemingway— Callaghan boxing match with Fitzgerald as timekeeper. Scott forgets to call the time and Hemingway is knocked down.

Fitzgerald went to Hollywood in 1931 to work as scriptwriter and continued to sell stories to the Saturday Evening Post. This was beneath the dignity of Ernest, although Scott was paid as much as $4,000 per story. They both later write simultaneously for Esquire magazine, but Hemingway objects to Fitzgerald's essay "The Crack-up." Hemingway feels Fitzgerald is a hopeless romantic and puts a reference to "poor Scott Fitzgerald" in his celebrated story "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," which Scott demands he delete. Subsequently, the deletion is made.

Hemingway goes to Spain in 1937 as a war correspondent and Fitzgerald moves to Hollywood permanently, hospitalizing Zelda in North Carolina. Scott's work on "The Last Tycoon" is terminated by his heart attack and death in Hollywood in 1940. Hemingway has just published "For Whom The Bell Tolls" and is a public and financial success. more

Scott Fitzgerald and Ernest Hemingway loved to dramatize themselves. Fitzgerald played the ruined genius, Hemingway the titanic success. Professor Bruccoli has written a marvelously accurate and meticulous account of their friendship and subsequent estrangement. Photographs and facsimile reproductions of letters are included. Scottie Fitzgerald, Scott's daughter, and Mary Hemingway, Ernest's widow, gave access to the letters and much information. A chronology of the friendship from meeting to meeting is given.

Hemingway outlived Scott Fitzgerald by 21 years. During this time he became America's most writer. During this time also there was a Scott Fitzgerald revival. Today Fitzgerald stands not as a failure, but as a tragic success, and Hemingway died by his own hand in Idaho.

"Scott and Ernest" makes fascinating reading and is available at the Newton Main Library and at any of the 10 branches upon request.

Patricia Marvin is Supervisor of Circulation in the Newton Free Library.

Poetry contest has cash prizes

A $1000 grand prize will be awarded in the poetry competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a bimonthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Contest Director Joseph Mellon said, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. D, Sacramento, Calif.' 95817.

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice W. Hannan** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at—private sale—certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon tn the 21st day of June 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 16th day of May 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register.

(G)My25,Je1,8

CITY OF NEWTON
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
NEWTON, MASS.

Notice is nereby given that the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen will hold public hearing at CITY HALL on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1978, at 7:45 P.M., upon the following petition under the provisions of the General Laws and Revised Ordinances of the City, viz:

STORAGE OF INFLAMMABLES

No. 345-78 MOBIL OIL CORP., petition for 10,000 gals. increase in underground storage of gasoline at 1094 BEACON STREET, Ward 6.

Attest:
Joseph H. Karlin
City Clerk

(G)My25

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, SS.
PROBATE COURT
No. 496593
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **William H. Healey** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first & final account of Margaet F. O'Grady as Aeministratrix with the will annexed (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented tt said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of June, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of May, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register.

(G)My25,Je1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 497137
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **James Howard Bushway** of Newton, in said County, a mentally ill person.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and second accounts of **Gerald K. Richardson**, guardian as rendered by **Earle S. Tyler** and **Herbert O. Berry**, executors of the will of said **Gerald K. Richardson**, deceased as Guardian (the fiduciaries) of the property of said ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the nineteenth day of June, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of May, 1978.

Paul A. Cavanaugh
Register

(G)My25.Je1,8

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by JORDAN M. FRIEDMAN dated January 26, 1973 recorded with Middlesex South County Registry of Deeds in Book 12370 Page 116 to FIRST CONNECTICUT SMALL BUSINESS INVESTMENT COMPANY, the present holder of said Mortgage, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the sixteenth day of June, 1978 at the premises hereinafter described in said Mortgage,

To wit: "the land and buildings thereon situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 23 on a Sub Division Plan of Land in Newton, Massachusetts, dated February 24, 1966, by Barnes Engineering Company, Inc., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 11290, Page 719, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Countryside Road, also known as Peter Road, also known as Deerwood Road, by two lines, as shown on said plan, together measuring one hundred forty and 90-100 (140.90) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 22, as shown on said plan, one hundred ninety-eight and 66-100 (198.66) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY one hundred seventeen and 89-100 (117.89) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY twenty and 06-100 (20.06) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY again, eight and 84-100 (8.84) feet, all by land now or formerly of Countryside Builders, Inc., as shown on said plan; and

NORTHEASTERLY again, by Lot 24, as shown on said plan, one hundred eighty one and 55-100 (181.55) feet.

Containing 25,416 square feet of land, according to said plan. Said land is subject to and with the benefit of all rights in and to all the streets and ways shown on said plan, to be used for all purposes for which streets and ways are commonly used in the City of Newton in common with others entitled thereto. Subject to and with the benefit of restrictions contained in Deed of C. & C. Development Co., Inc. to John B. Bossi, et ux, dated July 28, 1965, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, in Book 10884, Page 281."

For title of Mortgagor, see Confirmatory Deed of HAROLD TURNER dated February 15, 1973 recorded with Middlesex South County Registry of Deeds in Book 12381 at Page 377.

Subject to a first mortgage in favor of the State Street Bank & Trust Company of Boston, Massachusetts, recorded on December 10, 1971, in the Middlesex South County Registry of Deeds in Book 12125, Page 147.

Terms of Sale: The above described premises will be sold subject to all restrictions, easements and other encumbrances of record as now in force and applicable. Said sale will be made further subject to any and all real estate taxes, real estate tax titles and any other municipal liens and assessments, if any; FIFTEEN THOUSAND & NO/100 ($15,000.00) DOLLARS to be paid in cash or Certified Check by the Purchaser at the time and place of sale, the balance to be paid in cash or by Certified Check within 20 days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with Norman Greenberg, Esquire, Attorney for Mortgagee, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

FIRST CONNECTICUT SMALL BUSINESS INVESTMENT COMPANY
By: Norman Greenberg, its Attorney-in-Fact

Dated: May 18, 1978
From the office of:
Norman Greenberg, Esquire
29 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, Ma. 02116
262-3160
(G)My25,Je1,8

THE SALVATION ARMY

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, SS
PROBATE COURT
No. 497137
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **James Howard Bushway** of Newton, in said County, a mentally ill person.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first & final account os **Garald K. Richardson** as temporary Guardian (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the nineteenth day of June, 1978 the return day of this citation. You may upp written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds ttr each objection therett, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursua t to Mass. R. Civ. wp rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of May, 1978.

PAUL J. Cavanaugh
Register

(G)My25.Je1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **James McLaughlin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Thomas McLaughlin** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearnace in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of June 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH.
(G)My18,25,Je1 Register

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LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST Passbook No. 336 Newton South Cooperative Bank, 411 Watertown St., Newton, Mass.

(G)Ma11,18,25

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gerald A. Foley** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court by **Walter L. Sullivan** of Scituate in the County of Plymouth an attorney at law praying that said Court fix and determine his compensation and expenses for certain services rendered by him to or in connection with said estate and direct payment thereof from the estate generally or as the Court may determine.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of June 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of May 1978.

PAUL J. CANAVAN.
(G)My18,25,Je1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all pessons interested in the estate of **Pearl Sanborn** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Thomas B. Concannon, Junior** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of June 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of May 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH
(G)My18,25,Je1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

(SEAL)

CIVIL ACTION No. 3791

Winslow H. Macdonald et al, Plaintiff, co-executors of the estate of **Sally Hawes Currier** late of Newton, deceased vs

Universalist Church of Derby Line, Vermont, The Nature Conservancy, Defendants of Virginia; Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals of Boston; Mass. Audubon Society of Lincoln, Mass.; National Wildlife Federation of Washington, D.C.; and International Society for the Protection of Animals of Boston, Mass.

SUMMONS

To the above-named Defendants:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon **Winslow H. Macdonald**, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 675 Main Street, Waltham, Massachusetts, an answer to the complaint which is filed in said court and demands which appear in this summons within 20 days after June 5, 1978. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Register of this court at Cambridge either before service upon plaintiff's attorney or within a reasonable time thereafter.

DEMANDS OF COMPLAINT:

That the Middlesex probate court instruct the plaintiff executors as to the correct manner of distributing 1,440 shares of Community National Bank stock, resulting from a stock dividend and subsequent split, as between the legatee under clause Sixty-two and the residuary legatees under clause Sixty-three of the will of **Sally H. Currier**, deceased.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction of occurrence that is the subject matter of the plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-eight.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH.
(G)My11,18,25 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **David Shaffer** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Abraham S. Shaffer** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on the bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of June 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of May 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH.
(G)My 11,18,25 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Milton B. Paul** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Sara R. Paul** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of June 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of May 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH.
(G)My 11,18,25 Register.

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HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petition has been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 24, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1978, 7:45 P.M. at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on May 18, 1978, and May 25, 1978, in the Newton Graphic and Newton Time and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

No. 307-78 PARITCHER ELGANAYAN, petition for site plan approval for religious practice and as residence for practitioners of Siddha Yoga, at 301 WAVERLEY AVENUE, Ward 7, Section 73, Block 8, Lots 11, 13 and 14, containing approx. 174,008 sq. ft. in Single Residence A District.

Note: It is the opinion of the City Solicitor that this petitioner is a duly chartered religious institution under the laws of the Commonwealth; and therefore, the Board of Aldermen may not vote denial of this petition, but can only impose reasonable conditions to minimize any impact on the immediate neighborhood.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin,
City Clerk
Attest: Gene Kennedy, Clerk
Planning & Development Board

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting.

A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for **public inspection** in the office of the City Clerk, **on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.**

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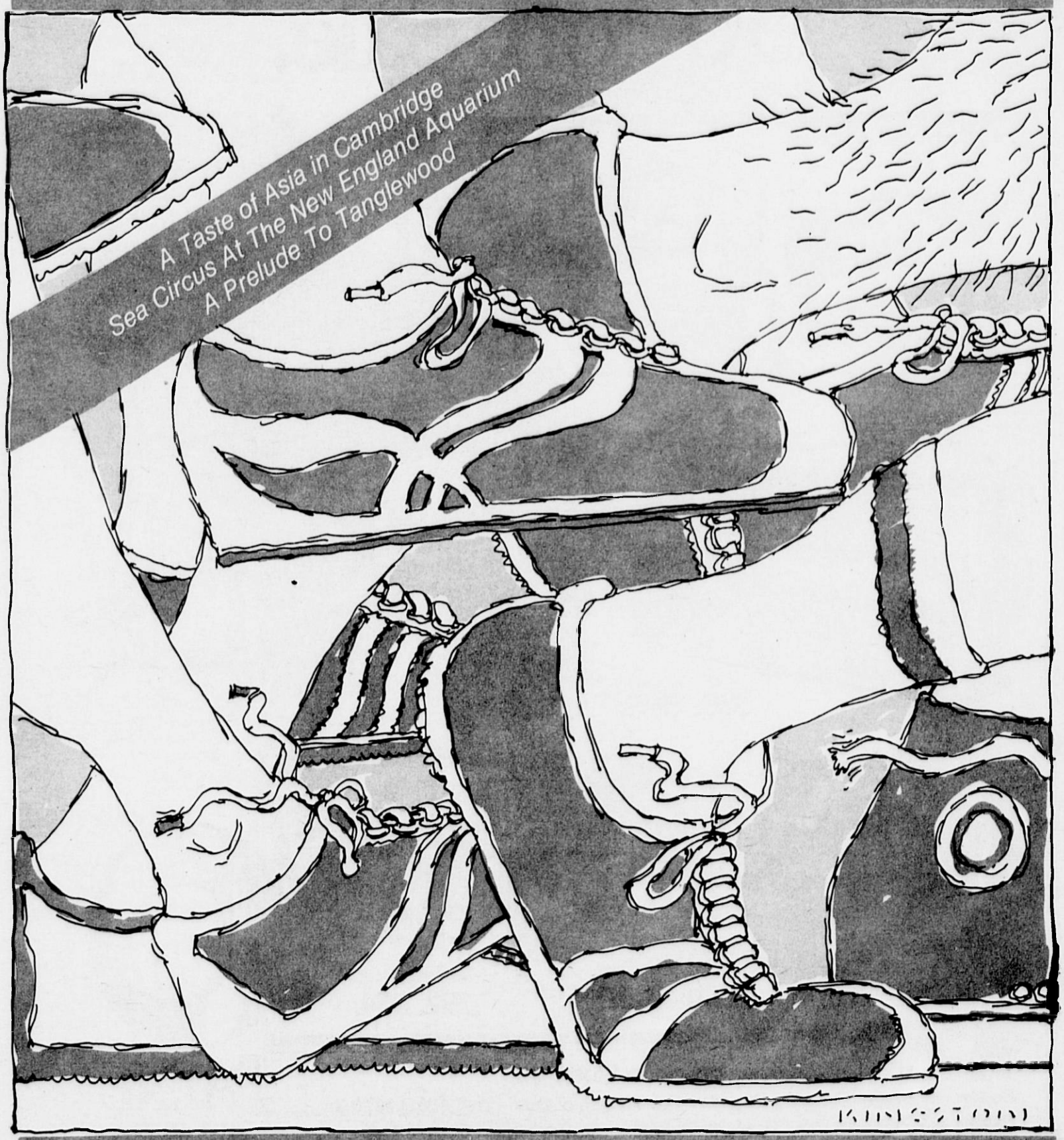
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A Guide To Fun Runs In The Suburbs

The Long Distance Runner Isn't Lonely Anymore.



Jim Kingston

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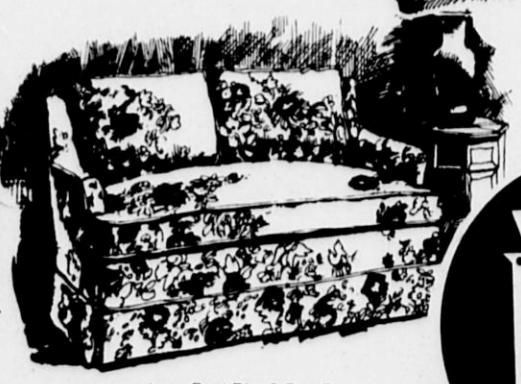
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METROGUIDE is a supplement to The Newton Graphic and The Daily Transcript.



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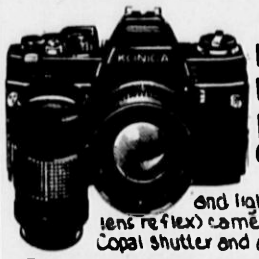


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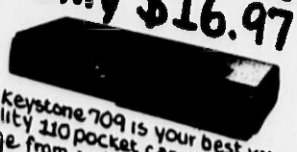


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Tim Carlson

The Long Distance Runner Isn't Lonely Anymore:

A Guide To Fun Runs In The Suburbs

Fun runners don't run for any prize, for a laurel wreath or a medal. They just run to test themselves — to see if all those 5 am runs in the dark or the afternoon jogs through traffic have all been worthwhile.

By Sydney Elsass

Runners, take your mark . . . get set . . . *go!* Seven words. You never thought you would be doing this. And yet, here you are, nervously pacing the makeshift starting line. You try to remember all of Doctor Sheehan's "Magic Six" warm-up exercises . . . the hamstring stretcher, the calf stretcher. You fight that empty feeling in your stomach. Swallow the yawn. Don't give in to those second thoughts . . . the anxiety, the apprehension. And then it comes. That last tense moment of silence that seems to never end until . . . the gun. You're off, running your first race.

You don't run for any prize, for a laurel wreath or a medal. You just run to test yourself. To see if it has all been worthwhile — the 5 am runs in the dark, the afternoon jogs through traffic in the winter when the only place you can hope to keep your balance is in the street, the endurance of snickers and comments made by friends and neighbors. You are participating in one of the fastest growing sports in Boston's suburbs — competitive running or racing.

Increasingly, Saturday and Sunday mornings and weekday nights are being given over to races, which can range from one and a half mile sprint to a half marathon (13 miles). They are sponsored by American Legions, Knights of Columbus, YWs and YMs, sports clubs, non-profit organizations and individual lovers of the sport. You don't have to worry too much about the field. Bill Rodgers probably won't be there. Nor will Elenora Demendonca or Randy Thomas. You will be running against that same guy who lives down the block — the one who waves to you during your morning runs. And you might even see the mother of four who sits behind you at church. Your son's friend from school running with his parents. Even your butcher, and you could swear he's in his 60s.

According to Rick Bayko, President and Editor of *Yankee Runner*, there is a social as well as a competitive aspect to these races. "Most people who go out and do their two to three miles a day think racing is scary at first. But then they get into it and love it."

In fact, Bayko explains, most of the participants were fairly non-athletic in the past, but got turned on to running and now to racing. One third to one half of the field in any race is made up of people who go every week.

Paul Koch of Marathon Sports, a "runner's candy store," says "if you don't race, you miss the peaks and the valleys." Some want to see how hard they can run and others just want to enjoy the running. But whatever the reason, the growing number of races in the suburbs is evidence that showing off what you can do is fun.

Fred Brown of Medford has been the Long Distance Chairman for the A.A.U. for many years. A runner himself at 71, Brown remembers the days when there were only about 20 races a year that he had to worry. Now it is difficult just to keep abreast of what's going on. The adage "if a little is good, a lot is better" seems to have taken over, spurred by the all too supportive media and the accessible and attractive heroes and heroines of the sport.

But how about you? You've never participated in any athletic competition? You wouldn't even know how to go about entering?

First, you have to ask yourself a couple of key questions. Are you running at a consistent enough pace and on a regular basis to participate in a fun run competition? Do you have a feel for your capacity and limits, both in distance and speed? If you can answer both of these questions with a hearty yes, the only matter left is to find the right race.

Your race selection should be fairly easy simply because there are so many to choose from. Start with something you know you can handle. Maybe the Saturday morning two and a half miler around Fresh Pond in Cambridge is the most you want to attempt just now. If that's too much, you can even try the half miler circling Brockton's D.W. Field Park. Feeling really psyched? Try a Mini-Marathon (10,000 meters; that is, six miles, 376 yards), the most popular of all races for women (there's one on May 27 in Beverly), or the ten miler in Merrimac. Need something closer to home? Call your local Y, the running or sports shop in your town (the employees are probably all runners, eager to give out advice and race applications) or the A.A.U. They can either tell you about the local races or tell you who to call.

Another thing that makes these races fun is the cost. There is very little. Many are free, some are under a dollar, and the Cadillac of races is only about $3. So you can continue saving your pennies for that new pair of Nike LD - 1000-Vs.

So you've found and entered the right race. And here you are at the starting line. Nervous? So is almost everyone else. Scared? A little, but that also makes it more exciting to be here.

The gun goes off and you're on your way . . . pacing yourself, talking with the runners around you, encouraging those you pass to keep going, and experiencing the exhilaration of personal competition. Sound like fun? Well, it is. And now that we've tried to convince you of the merits of racing, let's get down to the business of how to go about participating in some of the events around Metropolitan Boston.

There are several ways to get in on the fun run action. For general information about them, one person to contact is Fred Brown, 157 Walsh Street, Medford, 02155. He's the A.A.U. Long Distance Chairman. Send him a stamped, self-addressed envelope and he'll send you a schedule of the sanctioned races in the suburbs. Another alternative is to get in touch with *Yankee Runner Magazine*, P.O. Box 237, Merrimac, 01860. For a $6 yearly subscription, YR publisher and President of the New England Road Runners Club will keep you posted on local races, *and* let you know the times of the finishers (that might include you!). Also, keep in mind that your local YMCA or YWCA is often a great resource for fun runs. Give them a call for information about races right in your area.

Lots of fun runs are held on a weekly or biweekly basis in various towns. Remember that these aren't competitions for prizes; they're strictly enjoyment for those of us who'd like to build up our running skills and socialize, too. Just show up at the given time and you're all set — or call, where we've given a number. The following is a list of some races you might like to step into:

Brewster: At Nickerson State

(Continued on page 9)

Where To Buy Equipment

While you're out looking for running equipment, taking a peek into the places listed below might not be a bad idea. In addition to supplying all the equipment you could ever want, they also offer advice and race applications. It's a good way to save your running around for a race:

The Athletic Department: 195 Concord Street, Framingham (Route 126), 875-6221.

James F. Brine, Inc.: Harvard Square, Cambridge, 876-4218.

W. H. Brine Co.: 1450 Highland Avenue, Needham, 02192 (444-9208), and 91 Franklin Street, Boston, 02110 (423-4298).

Charlie's Surplus: 116 Water Street, P. O. Box 904, Federal Station, Worcester, 01601 (752-7121).

The Complete Runner: 2-4 Enon Street (Route 1A), Beverly, 01915 (922-6907).

The Long Run: 138 North Main Street, Concord, New Hampshire, (603) 225-5605.

Marathon Sports: 1654 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 02138 (354-4161).

Bill Rodgers Running Center: 372-A Chestnut Hill Avenue, Cleveland Circle, Boston, 02146 (734-7317).

Superfoot: 710 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston (across from Boston University), 536-6408; and 57 Boylston Street (Crimson Galeria), Harvard Square, Cambridge, 492-1250.

Kids' Trips | The Dolphin Show

The atmosphere in the auditorium of the New England Aquarium has a faintly circus like quality, and kids respond to it by showing interest and enthusiasm.

By Harriet Webster

If Merlin and Deacon don't steal your heart away, Kathy, Apollo and Dixie are sure to do it. Several times a day, these sea creatures cavort their way through a water show that combines humor, bravado, and gee-whiz tricks with sound scientific truths. The dolphin and sea lion shows aboard the floating pavillion "Discovery," are one of the special features included in the price of admission to the New England Aquarium. Because the performances are so much fun, it's definitely worth planning your visit to coincide with showtime.

You don't have to worry about children becoming too fidgety or verbose here. The atmosphere in the auditorium has a faintly circus like quality, and kids respond to it by showing interest and enthusiasm. Orange bleachers stretch up either side of "Discovery," separated by a 45 foot by 35 foot swimming pool, some 15 feet deep. Visibility is excellent no matter where you sit. At one end of the pool, a white shelf forms a small stage, although the water itself (filtered stuff straight from Boston Harbor) is the really important performing area.

As the show begins, the overhead theatrical lighting is dimmed and the piped in music toned down. Enter a sweet young lady, trainer and caretaker to a couple of adolescent sea lions. Next, from a door below the surface of the water, enter Merlin and Deacon. Merlin, a male, weighs in at 190 pounds and Deacon, a female, is comely at 145 pounds. Both are five years of age. We learn that they are mammals, and that they have two pairs of flippers. The larger front ones are noted for their strength, while the smaller pair to the rear are used as a steering mechanism.

The animals pose on separate podium-like structures. They appear to be enjoying themselves and their good spirits are enhanced by the constant handouts of fresh fish, courtesy of their trainer. The sea lions begin their act by dashing out into the pool to retrieve a set of colored hoops. They ring the hoops around their thick necks and bring them back to the podiums. Deacon is the winner with three hoops to her credit, while Merlin has snared only two. Merlin, however, does himself proud in the high jump, leaping into the air to touch a plastic ball suspended over the pool.

The sea lions appear sociable and convivial. They clap their flippers for each other in approval, and when Merlin makes a mistake in the act he covers his face with those same flippers. Deacon is a bit of a pest, constantly getting off her podium when it's not her turn to perform, whacking her flipper at her trainer's legs. Her behavior is not unlike that of a persistant child who just can't stand to see her older sibling the center of attention for a single second more.

To demonstrate the strength of those front flippers, the two sea lions stand on their hands (hands?). Deacon struts back and forth across the stage in that position, finally plunging into the water. She then does an impromptu belly slide straight across the slippery stage, plunging into the water at the other side and then repeating the stunt several times to her trainer's chagrin. The two sea lions then get back to serious work and show us how they are able to balance a beachball on their noses, how they can even play catch by tossing it back and forth. Before cutting out, the two clap and bow and generally show us what fine fellows they are.

Then it is time for the second act, this one featuring Kathy, Apollo and Dixie, three Atlantic bottlenose dolphins. These guys are considerably larger than the sea lions, weighing in at over 500 pounds, 420 pounds, and 380 pounds respectively. At 15, Kathy is the oldest performer in the show, and Dixie is the youngest at four. We are told that the dolphins are mammals too. We learn also that they use the blow hole on top of their dome-shaped heads for sound production as well as for breathing. The sounds they make are indeed strange. While the sea lions treated us to the hearty barking we might expect, the dolphins sound like a parcel of angry crows. They do something that combines the qualities of a scream with those of a squeak.

Dolphins, we discover, use their dorsal fin for stability, much the way a boat relies on its keel. Their tails are extremely powerful and can propel them at speeds up to 30 miles per hour. In order to illustrate this physical prowess, the trainer has the animals paddle (fly? strut? swim?) rapidly across the pool standing on their tails, with about three-quarters of their body area out of the water.

The most delightful of the dolphin tricks centered on synchronized jumping. Two of the animals would glide down the sides of the pool, rise into the air and pass through large plastic hoops at just the same moment. They also jumped over arcs of water and criss-crossed back and forth, making graceful jumps into the air at the same time. Just like water ballet! Unlike the sea lions, the dolphins never came out of the pool.

One of the most fascinating aspects of the whole performance is the fact that the animals are actually training as well as performing. Their coaches explain the new maneuvers, telling us about the difficulties the animals are encountering in try to master a particular stunt. Kathy, for example, gets nervous when performing with the other dolphins nearby in tricks where she is required to wear "eyecups." (We never found out what it is she does with the eyecups on because she refused to cooperate.) Altogether, we felt that the animals were happy and well cared for, a feeling you can't always muster up at the circus.

Notes:

The dolphin and sea lion shows are held each day at 11:30 am, 2:30, and 4 pm, with an extra performance Fridays at 7 pm. Each show lasts approximately 40 minutes. The "Discovery" holds over 1,000

(Continued on page 11)

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Food | A Taste of Asia

The Rendezvous and Matsu-Ya are the only Vietnamese and Korean restaurants in the Boston area and they both have the added attraction of offering excellent food at very reasonable prices.

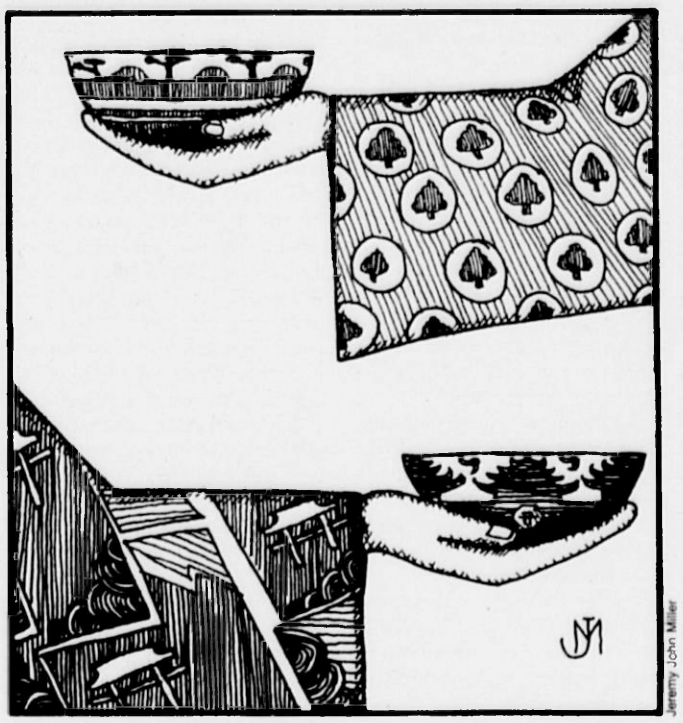
By Steve Raichlen

In this day of Cantonese stir-fry, Benihana-style table theatrics, and Szechuan hot peppers that burn with a vengeance, it's refreshing to find an Oriental restaurant which offers something different. Recently we discover two such restaurants, the Rendezvous Lounge and Matsu-Ya, within a mile of one another near Harvard Square in Cambridge. They happen to be, respectively, the only Vietnamese and Korean restaurants in the Boston area. They both have the added attraction of offering excellent food at very reasonable prices.

Appearances can be deceiving at the Rendezvous Lounge, located at 24 Holyoke Street behind Harvard Square. The upstairs is an utterly undistinguished grill and burger joint, to be avoided by all but pinball wizards. The Lounge itself, downstairs, is dimly lit and sparsely but tastefully decorated. Fresh flowers and candle lamps on each table lend the place a touch of class; the recorded chamber music in the background makes it almost elegant. The Rendezvous Lounge breathes romance; it's a better spot for an intimate tête-à-tête than a family affair.

The chief attraction of the Rendezvous is the food. The menu proffers a limited, thoughtful selection of traditional Vietnamese dishes. It's said that Vietnam was the only nation in Southeast Asia to have profited, culinarily speaking, from colonization; in any case the Rendezvous fare has a subtlety and finess which bespeak the French influence. The chef has an artist's eye for detail. Each dish comes gracefully garnished, like a delicate watercolor or miniature cornucopia. A young Vietnamese woman does the serving. Her poise and solicitude take one back to the days when service could be counted on to enhance a meal.

For starters we ordered *Cha Gia,* Vietnamese spring rolls, which are miniscule rolls of rice paper, stuffed with pork and shrimp, and deep-fried for mere seconds to retain their succulence and crispness. *Cha Gia* are served with paper thin slices of carrot and radish and a tiny saucer of sweet-sour fish sauce; make a miniature sandwich to enjoy them fully.



Jeremy John Miller

Two unusual soups offer a welcome change from the usual egg drop and wonton. The pale, velvety asparagus soup with crab contains but little asparagus or crab, yet manages to be rich and full-flavored. The chicken soup with shrimp and quail eggs has both visual and gustatory appeal without being too exotic. Both soups are lightly garnished with coriander leaf, also called Chinese parsley. A distinctive touch in Vietnamese cooking, the coriander leaf flavor explodes in your mouth with a queer, tangy pungency, then fades altogether.

Another uncommon herb flavors the Rendezvous chicken and beef dishes — lemon grass, or citronella. Lemon grass has the acrid, musty, lemony flavor you may associate with Celestial Seasonings' Lemon Mist Tea. These admirable barbecued chicken and beef dishes, ample of portion, redolent with honey, lemon, and salty fish sauce, are staples of Vietnamese restaurants the world over.

The Rendezvous makes an excellent tempura — a huge serving of batter-fried shrimp, onion, zucchini, and carrot, golden puffy and without a hint of grease. But the more exotic dishes captured our fullest admiration. *Chao Tan,* probably the most intriguing dish served in Boston, consists of nuggets of sugar cane, spread with salty shrimp paste, then deep fried and served on a bed of "glass noodles," actually mung bean threads. The briny taste of the shrimp balances the sweetness of the sugar; the fibrous chew of the cane contrasts with the slippery smooth noodles. When dipped in the piquant sweet and sour sauce, *Chao Tan* becomes more than a mere taste treat; it's poetry, philosophy, sheer metaphysics!

We ventured further *terra incognita* with a perfect luncheon

(Continued on page 9)

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Music | Tanglewood

It's all so summery at Tanglewood — the orchestra dresssed in white dinner jackets, the refreshing breezes blowing off the nearby lake . . . .

By Stan Bicknell

Tanglewood is the summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. It is also a day camp for adults. In the 1930's the BSO, then under Koussevitsky's hand, played concerts in and around the Berkshires that proved a great success. In 1936, two sisters named Brooks and Tappan gave their 210 acre estate, Tanglewood, to the BSO. The first season the concerts were performed under a tent but in 1938, the present shed was built and for the past 40 years, Tanglewood has been the Summer Palace for the orchestra and us — the devoted courtiers.

Tanglewood is now a full-fledged music festival that attracts a quarter million people every summer. And I think it's something of a happy accident. The shed is shaped like a wedge of pie open on all sides with the large end facing a broad expanse of lawn. There, for $3.00 a person, you can spread out a blanket and open up your wicker basket filled with runny Brie, canned pâté, the French bread you made that morning, the chilled bean salad and perhaps a saucy, unambiguous rosé.

That, I think, is what does it. Going to Symphony in Boston is to perform an Act of Culture; at Tanglewood it is not. The serious music lovers can sit inside the shed but as many others spread out their blankets on the grass. It's all so summery — the orchestra dressed in white dinner jackets in the evening and white suits and shoes on Sunday afternoons, the estate's old maples and thick fir groves, the broad gravelled driveways crunching underfoot, the intimate paths through the gardens and the refreshing breezes blowing off the nearby lake.

The music is from the standard repertoire, much of it played the preceding winter season at Symphony Hall. The essential structure of Tanglewood remains the same year after year but this year there are a couple of changes that may or may not affect your plans. The first is that the traditional all-Beethoven weekend has been scrapped and the Beethoven programming incorporated into the weekends of July 28 and August 4. Always the most popular weekend, the crowds grew to unmanageable proportions for both the town of Lenox and the BSO.

The other change is that the entire orchestra will be in residence from the first concert on. This too will affect the programming. In the past many of the players stayed in Boston for Pops so that the orchestra at Tanglewood almost always played music for reduced orchestra — Bach, Haydn and Mozart. There is compensation though. The first full-blown program will feature Brahms' *German Requiem*, Seiji Ozawa conducting with Judith Blegen, and Benjamin Luxon as soloists and the wonderful Tanglewood Chorus repeating last winter's program.

Strictly speaking, the Brahms will be the second weekend of the year. Officially, the season opens on June 30, a Friday, but two of the programs are with the BSO Chamber Players playing Schubert (this is the 150th anniversary of his birth) and they take place in the smaller concert hall, not the shed. Chamber music is growing in popularity and for those who like it, the first program will be no hardship. On Saturday, July 1, the Chamber Players will perform the Quintet in A, *The Trout*, the one piece of chamber music entirely without enemies.

The Thursday evening programs will be largely chamber music and the Friday evening preludes will be the chamber music, piano music and songs of Schubert.



Thursday evening programs are also something new this year and it's hard to know who will get to hear them except the local people. Still, they look to be worth the effort with performers like Judith Blegan, Pinchas Zukerman, Phyllis Curtin, Andre Previn, John Shirley-Quirk and Joseph Silverstein, the BSO's Concertmaster who will play the Bach Sonatas for Violin Unaccompanied, the supreme test for the virtuoso violinist. This last is on August 17.

Running through the programs briefly here are some of the concerts that seem especially noteworthy. On July 14, Friday, Zukerman and Silverstein will do the Vivaldi Double Concerto for Two Violins. The following week on July 21, Klaus Tennestedt conducts Bruckner's Seventh Symphony. On Sunday, July 30, come the *Eroica* and the Second Piano Concerto with Christoph

(Continued on page 10)

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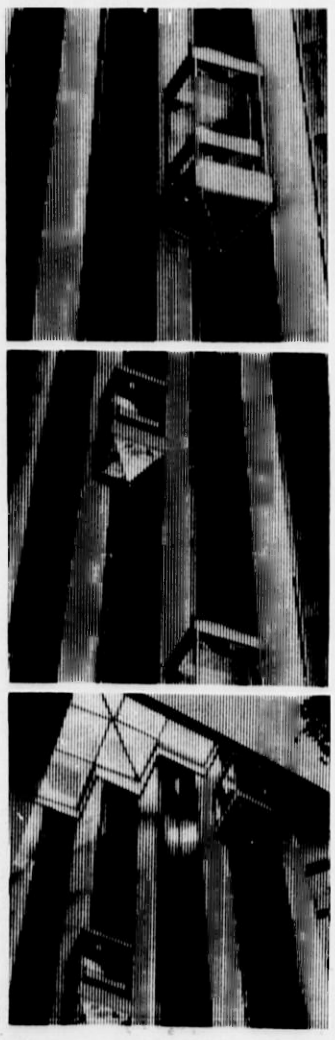
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Food

(Continued from page 7)

dish: ***Goi Sua,*** jellyfish salad with prawn crackers. The great pile of bean sprouts, carrots, and cucumbers came doused with a soy-like, nutty sauce, with slivers of cold pork and extra peanuts for added flavor. Lest visions of Portuguese men-of-war haunt you, rest assured that the finely diced, dried jellyfish resemble nothing so much as salty bits of rubberband, added for texture more than anything else. The prawn crackers, hard and heavy compared to those available elsewhere, were the only disappointment we experienced at the restaurant.

The Rendezvous Lounge recently opened its doors for Friday and Saturday lunch from noon to 3 pm. The luncheon special includes two spring rolls, Vietnamese fried rice, and a choice of chicken or beef with lemon grass. At $2.50 it's a bargain the likes of which you won't find elsewhere in Cambridge. Matsu-Ya, located at 1790 Massachusetts Avenue near Porter Square in Cambridge, takes us to a different corner of the Orient. ***Matsu-Ya*** means "pine tree" in Korean, our kimonoed waitress explained, and apparently it's the only combination Japanese-Korean restaurant in New England.

Matsu-Ya has a very different atmosphere than the Rendezvous. It's brighter, more bustling — the kind of place to which you're more apt to feel comfortable bringing your kids. That's not to say that the restaurant falls into the red-and-black-plastic-Buddha category of sleazy Cantonese carryouts. On the contrary, there's a clean, pristine, almost Scandinavian simplicity to the decor. In what would be the storefront of the restaurant, adventurous diners will find a raised parquet, where they can recline on pillows and dine at foot-high tables, Oriental-style.

As far as Matsu-Ya's food goes, it's uncommon enough to be intriguing, but not quite so bizarre as the unpronouncable names on the menu suggest. Soy sauce remains the underlying flavor of most of the dishes. The liberal use of hot herbs and peppers reveals a Northern Chinese influence, while the broiled meats and hot table cooking recall the *sukiyaki* of Japan. By the third or fourth visit, many of Matsu-Ya's offerings begin to taste the same, but your first time there will make you feel as though you've discovered a new culinary continent.

We began with *Mandoo,* Korean-style wontons, which were deep-fried and wonderfully crispy. The dough tastes something like a chow mein noodle, and the pork-bean curd filling has an off-beat, intriguing flavor.

More intriguing, though, is ***Yukhae,*** Korean-style beef tartar. Imagine a mound of noodle-thin raw beef slivers, marinated in a tangy soy sesame mixture, enlivened with ginger, garlic, and green onion. Each delectable sliver has a nutty, salty taste. It was the evening's hit at our table.

The Matsu-Ya special fish soup makes a meal in itself. Korean Bouillebaise would be the best way to describe it. Served in a sturdy steel bowl, the light fish broth is faintly aglow with pepper and loaded with shrimp, scallops, several kinds of fish, and glass noodles for texture contrast.

Miso shiru, a traditional Japanese soy soup, proved somewhat less exciting than our other appetizers, but it's good miso soup nonetheless. The broth is based on a salty soy sauce concentrate and garnished with sliced scallions and diced bean curd.

The fun really began with the ***Kal Bu Kui,*** marinated grilled short ribs, which arrived with due pomp and circumstance on a sizzling iron platter. "Sizzling" scarcely does the dish justice: as it hissed and sputtered on its tray, heads bobbed up from the adjacent tables to see what was causing all the commotion. The ribs had bathed overnight in a marinade of soy sauce, garlic, and ginger and were grilled quickly to keep in the vital juices. Garnished with pine nuts, sesame seeds, and lacy strands of pancake, it was fat, succulent, delectable; it's amazing how far a good chef can take a cheap cut of meat. On a second visit the ribs proved a little tough, but that's the chance you take.

Bul Kogi, marinated barbecued beef slices, is one of the four dishes you can have prepared at your table. The waitress brings out a curious, inverted collander-shaped contraption over a single-burner hot plate, and she proceeds to reverse stir-fry the meat on the heated surface. The performance is low-key and probably not worth the displacement of plate and tableware it occasions, but the meat is moist, tender, and aromatic. I recommend it highly.

Sang Seoun Kui, marinated broiled fish, made a suitably dramatic appearance at our table. The fish were porgie, two plump ones, broiled crispy and slightly singed around the edges. Its soy-based sauce, however, was ever so slightly too salty.

Finally, the Buddha's Choice pleased our token vegetarian. It consisted of a great, stir-fried medley of carrots, peppers, and celery, with strips of lotus root and roasted cashew nuts for a little gustatory color.

All entrees come with rice, and

(Continued on page 14)

Running

(Continued from page 5)

Park (off Route 6A), two races are held every other Saturday. The first is at 9 am for the five and three-fifths miler; the second, a two and four-fifths milers, starts at 9:45 am.

Brockton: Races are Saturdays at 10 am, right at D.W. Field Park, off Oak Street. Report and register at the tower.

Cambridge: At Fresh Pond, there are races every Saturday morning at 10 am. Both two and a half and five mile runs are in the offing; this is the "grand-daddy" of all fun races. Call Fred Brown at 391-1899 for more details.

Fall River: A fun run starts out every Tuesday evening at 6:30 pm from the Diman Regional High School.

Melrose: Many options here, both eminating from the Bill Rodgers Running Center. Monday through Friday, races which were originally planned for, but not limited to, women start at 6 pm. Another choice is the race every Saturday at 3 pm, which follows a 2 pm free running clinic, featuring guest speakers (podiatrists, world class runners, physiologists and more).

Malden-Melrose: The Pine Banks Park Field House, which is situated on the border, has races every Saturday at 10:30 am. Call Mike Morrill at 321-3567 for all information.

Merrimac: A fun run starts at 19 Grove Street every Saturday at 9:30 am. Your choice of two mile and ten mile runs.

Sharon: For early birds, a race at the Sharon Community Center, every Saturday morning at 8 am.

Somerset: At the Somerset High School, every Thursday evening at 6:30 pm.

Weymouth: Both two and five milers start every Sunday at 10 am, at Weymouth South High School. Call 335-1291 for more information.

If you like a change of scene, you could also check up on the cross-country suburban races sponsored by the Hash House Harriers. They're held every Saturday at 4 pm, at a different location each week. Call Larrie Hurst at 848-2425 for more details about the week you want to run.

Coming up are a few one day, "special" fun races. All of them are an opportunity to do more of the same, but do require registration:

The Complete Runner Mini-Marathon: On May 27, at noon in Beverly. It's 10,000 meters, and for women runners only. Sponsored by the Complete Runner and The New England Road Runners Club. Call 922-6907 for an application.

Fair Share: This run is also 10,000 meters, and is held on May 29 at 1 pm, at Pine Banks Park,

(Continued on page 10)

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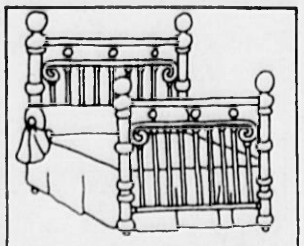


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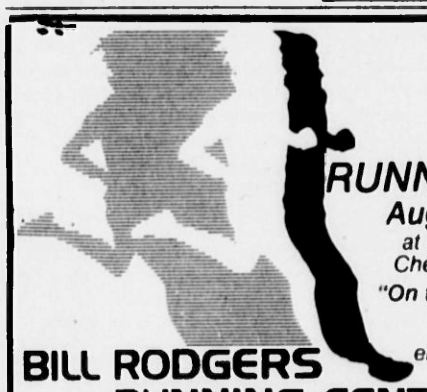
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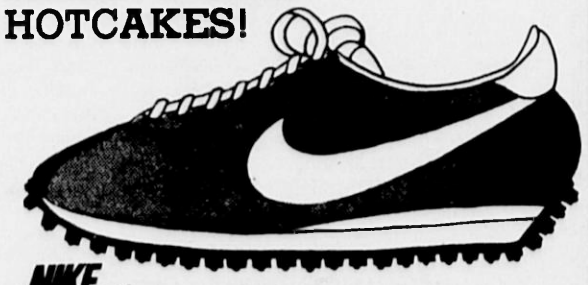


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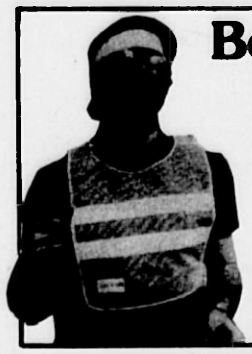
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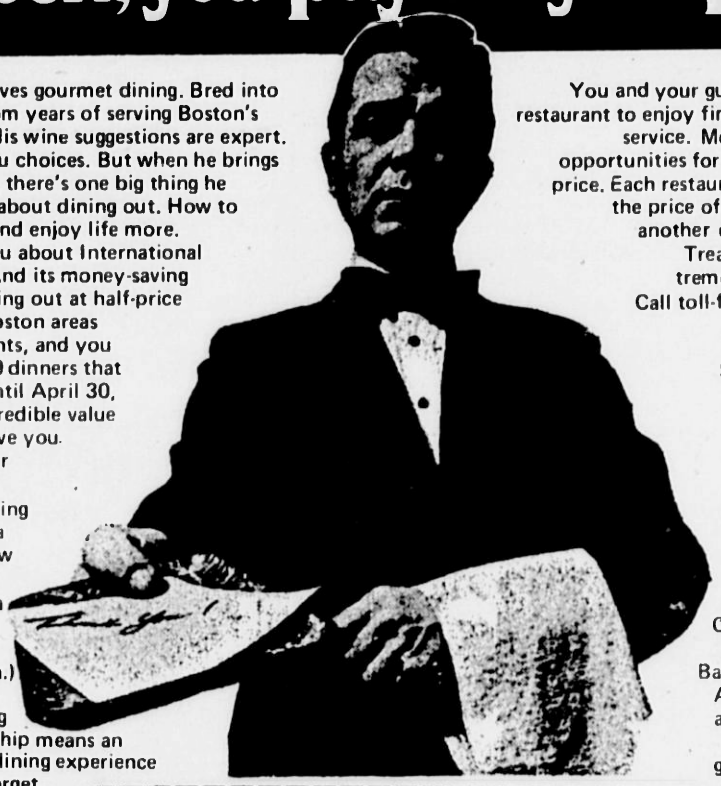
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☐ Please send me (1-3) memberships at ~~$24~~ $20 each
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Good 6 Times

CLUB MAX
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Boston
Good 6 Times

THE PIER RESTAURANT
145 Northern Ave., *Boston*
~~Good 6 Times~~

COBBLESTONE RESTAURANT
412 Medford St., *Charlestown*
Good 12 Times

LA STREGA RESTAURANT
8 Front St., *Salem*
Good 12 Times

MARY HARTIGAN'S
910 Washington St., *Dedham*
Good 12 Times

AVEROF
Porter Square, 1924 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge
Good 6 Times

LANDOLPHI'S
175 Water St., *Danvers*
Good 12 Times

GODFRIED'S RESTAURANT
168 Broadway, *Saugus*
Good 12 Times

THE DOLPHIN SEAFOOD
1105 Mass. Ave., *Cambridge*
Good 3 Times

GRENDEL'S DEN
Harvard Sq., 89 Winthrop St.
Cambridge
Good 6 Times

HENRY'S RESTAURANT
474 Broadway, *Malden*
Good 12 Times

MAMMA CATINA RESTAURANT
160 Lincoln St., *E. Boston*

KELLEY'S OYSTER HOUSE
178 Main St., *N. Reading*
Good 3 Times

THE BACKYARD
107 Union St., *Newton*
Good 12 Times

KAROUN RESTAURANT
237 Newbury St., *Boston*
Good 12 Times

CAHOOTS
Rte. 114, *No. Andover*
Good 12 Times

JAKE CASSIDY'S
259 Wash. St., *Marblehead*
Good 6 Times

VINCENT'S CONTINENTAL DINING
256 Commercial, *Boston*
Good 12 Times

DANIEL FULLER HOUSE
Rte. 114, *Middleton*
Good 12 Times

THACKERAY'S
Harborlight Mall, Rte. 3A
Weymouth
Good 12 Times

MARCONI'S
Framingham, *Ashland Line*
Good 12 Times

CIAO
120 Commonwealth Ave., *Concord*
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PATTAVINA'S
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Cambridge
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STROKE AND EIGHT
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1234 Soldiers Field Rd., *Brighton*
Good 3 Times

BARSANTI'S RESTAURANT
9 Otis St., *Boston*
Good 12 Times

BOB WHITE'S RESTAURANT
30 Mass. Ave., *N. Andover*
Good 12 Times

THACKERAY'S
Walpole Mall, Rte. 1
Walpole
Good 12 Times

NORWOOD VILLAGE INN
32 Guild St., *Norwood*
Good 12 Times

BOB WHITE'S PRINCETON LOUNGE
147 Princeton St., *N. Chelmsford*
Good 12 Times

THACKERAY'S
Billerica Mall, Rte. 3A
Billerica
Good 12 Times

ATLANTIC SEAFOOD
590 Mass. Ave., *Cambridge*
Good 12 Times

Join by phone, call toll-free: 1-800-446-2800, 8:30 AM - 9 PM • Weekdays & Sundays

Running

(Continued from page 9)

Main Street on the Malden-Melrose border. It may be too late to enter, so call Mike Morrill at 321-3567 if you're interested.

Marty Cavanaugh Road Race: In Waltham, it's a 12 mile run in Waltham, on May 28. Sponsored by the Waltham Recreation Department and the North Medford Club. Get your applications from the Waltham Recreation Department, 314 Totten Pond Road, Waltham, or call 893-4837 for more information.

Schlitz Light Road Race: On June 17 at 11 am, this seven and a half mile run wends through Allston, Watertown, Cambridge and back to Allston. To benefit the West End House, 105 Allston Street, Allston, 02134. Send them a self addressed envelope and a $2 admissions fee, or call 782-6041 for the desired details.

Music

(Continued from page 8)

Eschenbach who will conduct and play the piano.

Next week on Saturday, August 5, Sir Michael Tippet conducts his own oratorio *A Child Of Our Time* with Benita Valente, Lili Chookasian and Norman Bailey as soloists. August 12 means more vocal music — but what music and what vocalists! — with Act I of *Die Walkure* with Jessye Norman and Jon Vickers. On Sunday, August 20, Mstislav Rostropovich plays the Dvorak Cello Concerto with Ozawa conducting.

The last weekend is the inevitable "Tanglewood on Parade" with Ozawa, Arthur Fiedler and Gunther Schuller, the director of the Bershire Music Center, offering a musical marathon beginning at 2 pm and ending hours later with the *1812 Overture* complete with as many sound effects as can be mustered.

The last concert on Sunday, August 27, is Haydn's *The Seasons*, Ozawa conducting with Phyllis Bryn-Julson, Robert Tear and John Shirley-Quirk as soloists.

Ticket prices have gone up again with box seats selling for $17.50 and center seats for $12.50. Other tickets for side and back are $11.00, $9.00, and $7.50. (Add one dollar to all these prices for "Tanglewood on Parade.") Admission to the lawn is a modest $3.00.

Notes:

Tanglewood is 135 miles from Boston and you can exit at either Exit 1 or 2 from the Turnpike. Peter Pan runs buses from Boston, Natick and Worcester to all the Sunday concerts. Information on this can be had by calling Peter Pan at 482-6620 in Boston.

Lodging is brutally expensive in

the Lenox-Pittsfield area. Motels think nothing of charging $40 and $50 for a night's stay in a double room and they sell out regularly. A complete list of the motels in the area can be had by writing the Berkshire Vacation Bureau, 205 West St., Pittsfield 01201 or by calling them at (413) 443-9187. The bureau will make tentative reservations but it's best to talk with them about the conditions. (Some of the innkeepers demand a two-night minimum, deposits and so on.) One alternative is finding a small guest home in the area. Many people rent out the spare room for a reasonable charge.

The area has many good restaurants in all price ranges and I've never felt cheated in any of them. One thing to bear in mind is that on a Friday to Sunday weekend the Berkshires, lovely as they are, just aren't very exciting. Aside from the six hours of concertizing, you have to fend for yourself and sometimes the hours hang heavy. The best way I've found to do it — and the cheapest way — is to select one concert a weekend and let it go at that.

Brochures are available from Symphony Hall by writing the box office (02115) or by calling 266-1492.

Kid's Trips

(Continued from page 6)

people so admission is seldom a problem; but it is necessary to be on time, as no one is admitted after the show begins.

The New England Aquarium is open Monday to Thursday from 9 am to 5 pm, Friday from 9 am to 9 pm, and Saturday and Sunday from 9 am to 6 pm. Admission is $3.50 for adults, $2.50 for ages five to 16, senior citizens, servicemen and students with IDs. Under five is free. Friday from 4:30 pm to 9 pm, $2 for everyone. Make sure your hand is stamped when you pay admission. The stamp admits you to the dolphin show (you have to exit from the main aquarium building) and enables you to get back inside the aquarium after the show. For further information, call 742-8870.

Directions:

The Aquarium is located on Central Wharf (foot of State Street, off Atlantic Avenue) in Boston. To drive from the north, take route 1 over the Mystic River Bridge and exit at Dock Square/Callahan Tunnel. The Aquarium is located just three blocks from the exit on Atlantic Avenue. From the South, take the Southeast Expressway (Route 3) and exit at Atlantic Avenue. Underneath the Central Artery, signs indicate the way. From the West, follow the Mass. Turnpike to the Southeast Expressway. Drive north and exit at Atlantic Avenue.

Summer's on sale at DSB!

...BURLINGTON MALL, Town Meeting Area.
...WELLESLEY, 45 Church St.
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Discover your capabilities, become more self-reliant & confident. Learn outdoor skills: camping, climbing & survival, kayaking. Two 3-wk. courses for small groups of boys & girls 11-15. Base camp; river & mt. expeditions. Optional Reading/Math Tutoring, 6 wks. **Director, Box 300, Proctor Summer Programs, Andover, NH 03216.**

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CAMP BERNADETTE for girls, Wolfsboro, N.H.
Brother/Sister camps sponsored by the Diocese of Manchester. Fatima is situated on the shores of Suncook Lake while Bernadette is located in historic Wolfeboro on Lake Wentworth. Both camps offer waterskiing, swimming, sailing, boating, canoeing, basketball, archery, tennis, crafts, softball, horseback and trail riding. Mature staff of teachers and college students.
CO-ED DEEP SEA FISHING
CO-ED PROGRAM—"WILDERNESS CHALLENGE"
SOCCER PROGRAM FOR BOYS.
Boys camps are rated EXCELLENT by N.H. Health Dept. and accredited by American Camping Association. Cost is only $650 for 6-weeks season or $175 for 2-week period. For more information write: REGISTRAR, Box 1076 JO, Concord, N.H. 03301.
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If you are a girl who is 8, 9 or 10 and you want to have a fun summer, MARLYN is the place for you.

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A beautiful 3-mile lake	Graphics
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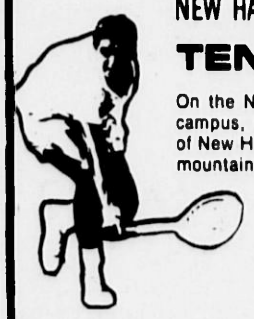


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Reasonable tuition

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A 4 - 1 camper - counselor ratio assures appropriate instruction and supervision, and limited enrollment creates a small camp family with a sense of group cooperation and experience.

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25• thurs.

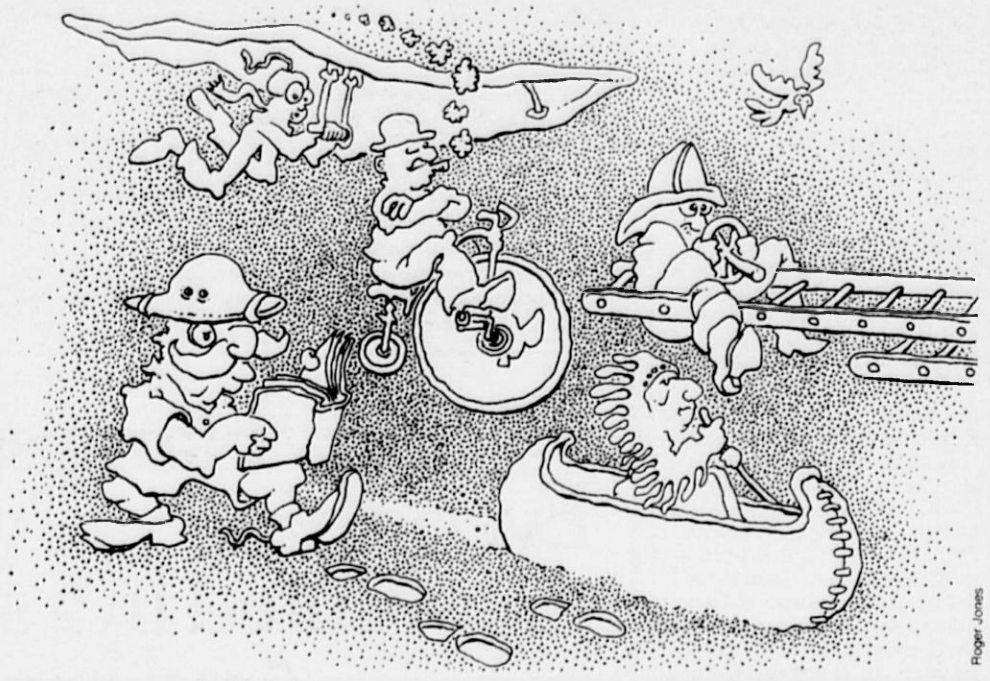
Elis at Harvard
The Yale Repertory Theatre opens a residency tonight at the Loeb Theatre, 64 Brattle Street in Cambridge. *Sganarelle,* an evening of Moliere farces, is directed by Andrei Serban, the electrifying talented Roumanian, and is performed tonight at 7:30, May 27 and 29 at 2 in the afternoon, and May 28 and 29 at 8 pm. Running concurrently is *The 1940's Radio Hour*, which recreates a 1942 broadcast, with songs like *Blue Moon* and *Jeepers Creepers*, soap opera, commercials, comedy, and sound effects. *Radio Hour* is played May 26 at 7:30 pm, May 27 at 7 and 9:30 pm, and May 28 at 3 pm. Tickets for all the evening shows cost $7.50, for the matinees the price is $6. Call the Loeb box office at 864-2630 for reservations.

Boston by Foot
With all your free time this coming weekend, why not explore the sights of Boston? Boston by Foot holds tours of Boston architecture every Thursday, Saturday and Tuesday at 10 am and Sunday at 2 pm. Tour 1 is of Beacon Hill; Tour 2 is the heart of the Hub. The tours last one and a half hours and cost a mere $2. There's also a special children's tour, Boston By Little Feet, held every Sunday at 2 pm; it's one and a half hours long, costs $1 per child and accompanying adults are free and necessary. For information and reservations for all tours, call 367-2345.

26• fri.

American Graffiti
Riding the crest of nostalgia, music, and summer movies, Universal Pictures have re-released their hit of 1973. It's a great opportunity for star-gazing, since the cast is full of people who have gone on the other things: Richard Dreyfuss, Ron Howard, Cindy Williams, Paul LeMat, Candy Clark, Harrison "Han Solo" Ford, and Suzanne Somers. Yup, Suzanne Somers has a drive-on part. American Graffiti opens today at the Paris Cinema in Boston (267-8181), the Sack in Chestnut Hill (277-2500), the Framingham Cinema Center (872-4400), the Braintree Cinema (848-1070), the Peabody Cinema (599-1310), and the Brockton Cinema (588-5050). Call for the times.

Hang Glider Meet
Keep an eye to the skies today through June 4, as the ten day International Hang Gliding Invitational Meet soars into view over the Green Mountains of central Vermont. The meet features 128 hang gliders from all over the world, and is held at the Pico Ski Area, on Route 4 in Killington. For spectators, the charge is $2 per person on weekends, $1 on weekdays, and includes parking. There's more information at (800) 451-4445 or (802) 422-3759.


Roger Jones

27• sat.

Specials in the South
During Memorial Day weekend (today through Monday), there are some special doings at both Edaville Railroad (off Route 58 in South Carver, 866-4526) and at Plimoth Plantation (in Plymouth, 746-1622). Edaville is hosting a series of live family entertainment, including circus parades and a band, each day from 10:30 am to 4 pm continuously. Admission to this, the railroad and the museum is $3 for adults, $1.50 for children under 12. Over in Plymouth, the focus is on sheepshearing. There will be demonstrations of 17th and 20th century spinning and weaving techniques in the reception area, while de-fleecing and wool washing predominate in the Village. The charge here is $2.50 for adults, $1 for ages five to 13, and free for under 5. To board the Mayflower II, a replica of the ship that started it all, the fee is $1.25 adults, 75 cents ages five to 13, and free for anyone younger.

Paddle and Pedal
There are two opportunities to explore the great outdoors this weekend, under the auspices of the Lincoln Guide Service, on Lincoln Road in Lincoln. Today, there's a guided canoe trip in the Norembega and Lakes Region of the Charles River in Newton. The cost is $4 per person, $2 with your own canoe, and basic canoe instruction is provided. To register, call the Charles River Canoe Service (at 2401 Commonwealth Avenue in Newton) at 527-9885. Tomorrow, the feature is a bike tour, running from Lincoln to the Wayside Inn. It starts at 1:30, the cost is $2, and reservations can be made by calling the Guide Service at 259-9204.

Saturday Night Music
On the Cape, the Outlaws and Wet Willie are on stage tonight at the Cape Cod Coliseum in South Yarmouth, starting at 8. The tickets are $6.50 in advance at Ticketron, and $7.50 the day of the show. At Sandy's Jazz Revival in Beverly, Bob Wilber on soprano sax and Dave McKenna on piano preside over your ears, with Whit Brown, Pug Horton, and Alan Dawson standing by and sitting in. Three setts in all, from 8 pm on. No reservations, so arrive in plenty of time, pay your $4, and stay as long as you like. Call 922-7515 for more information.

28• sun.

Indy
Who will be this year's king of car racing? Find out tonight as Channel 5 broadcasts the Indianapolis 500, tonight from 9 to 11 pm.

Melanie
The originator of such hits as "Candles in the Rain" and "Look What They've Done to My Song," Melanie appears tonight at 8 at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave. in Boston. Tickets are $7.50 and $6.50, available at the box office (266-7455), Ticketron, Strawberries and ConcertCharge (426-8181).

29• mon.

Folk Dance Weekend
Today is a good day to register for the Pinewoods Folk Dance Weekend, which will happen June 23 through 26 at Pinewoods Camp near Plymouth. Among the featured dancers scheduled to be on hand are Andor Czompo, Ada Dziewanowska, Karin Gottier, and Conny and Marianne Taylor. There will be dance classes during the day, dance parties at night, and general relaxing, swimming, music and crafts all the time. Sponsored by the Folk Arts Center of New England, the weekend costs $55, $50 for Center members. To register, write to the Center at 62 Fottler Avenue, Lexington, 02173, or call 862-7144.

30• tues.

Career Seminar
The Blue Hills Trailside Museum in Milton is sponsoring a wildlife career seminar tonight from 8 until 9:30 at its headquarters at 1904 Canton Avenue. Walter Kilroy of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and Skip Lazell a field biologist for the Massachusetts Audubon Society, will be the speakers for the seminar, directed at anyone junior high school age and up. They will discuss career opportunities in veterinary medicine, conservation, environmental education, and wildlife biology. The fee for the session is $3.50, and you may register by calling the Museum at 333-0690.

Transports
The Museum of Science in Boston is tipping its hat to transportation this week, with slide shows, models (Wonder where the the Red Line is going to go next? Check it out.) photographs, driver readiness tests, courtesy of the AAA, and tours of a 32 foot Coast Guard ports and waterways boat, which can be boarded today and tomorrow between the hours of 10 am and 3 pm. Admission to the Museum, which stays open until 5 pm Mondays through Fridays, is $3 for adults, and $2 for those aged 5 to 16, and over 65, as well as active-duty military personnel. Call 723-2500 for more information.

31• wed.

Newton Symphony Orchestra
Paul Michael Glaser, who plays "Starsky" on television, will narrate *Lincoln's Portrait*, by Aaron Copeland, and *Carnival of the Animals*, by Camille Saint-Saens, tonight with the Newton Symphony Orchestra. On the same bill with Glaser, who is a native son of Newton, are Joseph and Yvette Roman, pianists, and soprano Debbie Sasson, who will sing the *Waltz Song* from Gounod's *Romeo and Juliet*. Tickets are $5, $8, and $10, at TheatreCharge, 426-8181, Out of Town, 492-1900, and Brentano's in Chestnut Hill and at the Prudential Center. The concert begins at 8, at Roberts Center of Boston College. Call 965-2555 for more information.

Don Pasquale
The incomparable Beverly Sills stars as Norina in *Don Pasquale*, the latest offering from the Opera Company of Boston, premiering tonight at 8 at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Place in Boston. Other performances are June 2 and 8 at 8 pm, June 4 at 3 pm. Tickets are on sale at the Opera Company, 711 Boylston Street in Boston, 267-8050; a selection of $18 tickets is still available at this writing. Check with the Opera company for further information.

Film | Clips

American Graffiti
George Lucas' comic but knowing look at adolescence and rock 'n' roll, from the front seat of a hot rod. The film has a mystical, elusive quality, in keeping with the music, and its stars, especially Richard Dreyfuss and Candy Clark, seem to understand. The tidy ending is a letdown, but this *Happy Days* prototype is still an entertaining essay on growing up in California, circa 1962. With Paul LeMat, Mackenzie Phillips (Michelle's little girl), and Wolfman Jack. Paris, Chestnut Hill, suburbs.

Coming Home
A look back to the 60s and the War, which proves conclusively that platitudes do not a movie make. It's all here — a counter-culture paraplegic (Jon Voight), who brings love to Jane Fonda, playing the wife of embittered patriot and vet Bruce Dern. Good and bad are defined with a savage assurance that may have worked five years ago (when Fonda wanted the film released); it appears dated today. Good performances from everyone, but even director Hal Ashby can't save this piece of righteous schmaltz. Charles, suburbs

Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands
Flor has two husbands — one swings, the other doesn't. The lively one just got back from the grave. Bruno Barreto's adaptation of the Jorge Amado novel neglects his rich, surreal prose textures, so the movies becomes the equivalent of a mildly engaging TV sit-come, like *Topper*. But lots of fun. Sonia Braga is fine as the harried housewife. Exeter.

The End
A black comedy about death, directed and starring Burt Reynolds as a semi-swinger from Santa Barbara who learns of his imminent demise and doesn't take it very well. With Sally Field, Joanne Woodward, David Steinberg, Robby Benson and Carl Reiner, plus rare appearances by Pat O'Brien and Myrna Loy, as Reynold's screen parents. Cheri, suburbs.

F.I.S.T.
Is there life after Rocky? This saga of the rise and fall of a union boss should tell us a great deal, as it marks the follow-up effort of Sylvester Stallone, who stars in and collaborated on the screenplay with *Rolling Stone*'s Joe Eszterhas. Stallone portrays Johnny Kovak, a young labor organizer who climbs through the ranks to become the president of a Teamster-ish union, here the Federation of Interstate Truckers. With Rod Steiger, Peter Boyle and Melinda Dillon. Norman (*Fiddler on the Roof*) Jewison directs. Cinema 57, suburbs.

The Greek Tycoon
Film *à clef*, with Anthony Quinn as a billionaire shipping magnate, and Jacqueline Bisset as the presidential widow who marries him. James Franciscus co-stars as President — are you ready — James Cassidy. Cheri, Chestnut Hill, suburbs.

The Last Waltz
The last concert of the Band, at Winterland, Thanksgiving of 1976, with guest performances by Paul Butterfield, Eric Clapton, Dr. John, Bob Dylan, and a galaxy of others. Charles.

Madame Rosa
Simone Signoret is the aging ex-prostitute in the Belleville "quartier" of Paris, who cares for children of younger prostitutes. Written and directed by Moshe Mizrahi, the film is based on a novel by Emile Ajar. With Samy Ben Youb, Michal Bat-Adam, Genevieve Fontanel, Claude Dauphine and Costa Gavras. Orson Welles.

Mr. Klein
Kafka meets Borges meets *Holocaust*. It sounds too much for one film, but *Mr. Klein* is a superbly lucid study of identity watching itself dissolve. A man who exploits the plight of Jews is himself suspected of being Jewish. It is a sinister mystery story, overlooked by Gestapo, and a weird study of a man and his double. Perhaps Losey's best film: the heavy-handedness is sparse, the tone is cold, elegant and mysteriously comic. Alain Delon brings delicacy and detail to the central part, and a masterpiece grows out of his impassive mixture of dread and faith. With Jeanne Moreau, Juliet Berto, Michel Lonsdale. Galeria.

Outrageous!
Now in its tenth month here, Richard Benner's first feature film has clearly struck a sensitive vein with audiences, who have responded to it with persistent warmth and enthusiasm. This is largely attributable to Craig Russell's close-to-home performance as a gay female impersonator who shares his strength and his weakness with a young schizophrenic woman (played by Hollis McLaren). The performances are uniformly moving, laced with a wit that reveals, rather than hides true feelings — Russell's women transcend mere mimicry. There is a real piece of him in every one of them. And the film treats madness for what it is: not charming, not horrifying, but a hurdle to be cleared so one can get on with the business of living. Overall, a commendably sincere effort that defeats exploitation. Orson Welles.

In Search of the Castaways
A revival of this popular Disney adventure classic, based on the Jules Verne fantasy. A young Hayley Mills stars as Mary Grant, who leads a round-the-world search for her father, a shipwrecked sea captain. The late Maurice Chevalier costars in this action epic that features earthquakes and avalanches, man-eating beasts and savage cannibals. With George Sanders. Savoy, suburbs.

An Unmarried Woman
Paul Mazursky's new film is about a very much married woman whose painful divorce brings her a re-definition of priorities and relationships. It's ambitious for a male director to work with a female lead in this "search for the meaning of life" sort of story — the results are funny and warm, but not always on target. Nevertheless, Clayburgh and Alan Bates (who plays Saul Kaplan, her dreamy artist-lover) are a joy to watch. Cheri.

Food

(Continued from page 9)

Matsu-Ya is one of the few oriental restaurants I know of to offer its guests a choice between the usual starchy white, and organic brown rice. The vegetable side dishes we sampled were both compelling: a cold dish of spinach with soy sauce, sesame seeds, and red peppers, and *Kimchi*, Korean sauerkraut, a tangy pile of pickled *boc choy* with a few incendiary grains of pepper.

Notes:
The Rendezvous Lounge is located at 24 Holyoke Street near Harvard Square and is open evenings from 5 to 10 pm Tuesday through Sunday and Friday and Saturday afternoon from noon to 3 pm. Appetizers are in the $1 range; entrees begin at $3.50. 547-5005.

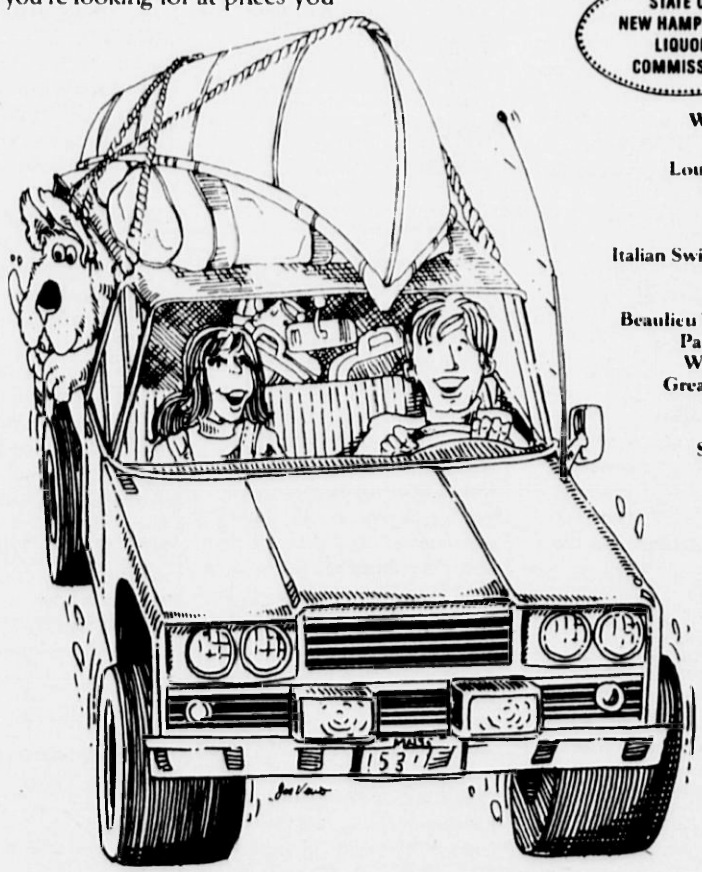
Matsu-Ya is located at 1790 Mass. Ave. near Porter Square and is open Sunday through Thursday from 5 to 10 pm and Friday from 5 to 11. Appetizers begin at $1.50; meat and fish entrees at $3.95. 491-5091.

On weekends it's probably a good idea to make a reservation at both places.

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Listings | Film

Listings

Times of these films could change unexpectedly. To avoid disappointment, call the theatre before going.

HUB

Includes Brookline and Cambridge

Allston Cinema-214 Harvard Ave., Allston, 277-2140.
I. Thurs-Tues: *Turning Point*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
II. Thurs-Tues: *High Anxiety*, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30.
Beacon Hill Theatre-1 Beacon St., Boston, 723-8110.
Thurs-Wed: *Pretty Baby*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, midnight.
Brattle Theatre-Brattle St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 876-4226.
Thurs-Tues: *Let Joy Reign Supreme*, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25, 1:55 (wknd. mat. 1:55).
The 2000 Year Old Man, call for times.
Wed: *Next Stop Greenwich Village*, 5:30, 9:35.
Harry and Tonto, 7:30 (wknd. mat. 3:30).
Treasure of the Sierra Madre, 7:35 (wkend. mat. 3:35).
Central-425 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 864-0426.
I. Thurs-Fri: *Black and White in Color*, 5:50, 9:45.
Man Who Would be King, 7:30.
Fri-Tues: *L'Imprecateur*, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.
Wed: *Taxi Driver*, 6, 9:30.
American Madness, 8:05.
II. Thurs-Tues: *New York, New York*, 5:40, 9:30.
Take the Money and Run, 8 (wknd. mat. 4:10).
Wed: *Three Women*, 4:50, 9:25.
Lacombe, Lucien, 7.
Charles I-195 Cambridge Street, Boston, 227-1330.
Thurs-Wed: *Coming Home*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, midnight.
Charles II-227-1330.
Thurs-Wed: *Goodbye Girl*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10, midnight.
Charles III-227-1330.
Thurs-Wed: *The Last Waltz*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, midnight.
Cheri I-50 Dalton St., Boston, 536-2870.
Thurs-Wed: *The End*, call for times.
Cheri II-536-2870.
Thurs-Wed: *The Greek Tycoon*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10.
Cheri III-536-2870.
Thurs-Wed: *An Unmarried Woman*, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.
Chestnut Hill-Rte. 9 at Hammond Street, Brookline, 277-2500.
I: Thurs-Wed: *The Greek Tycoon*, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
II: Thurs: *Where Does It Hurt?*, 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
Fri-Wed: *American Graffiti*, call for times.
Cinema Brookline-Hearthstone Plaza, Corner Washington St. and Rt. 9., Brookline, 566-0007.
Thurs-Tues: *Coma*, 7:15, 9:30.
Cinema 57-200 Stuart St., Boston, 482-1222.
Thurs-Wed: I: *F.I.S.T.*, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.
II: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15.
Circle Theatre-399 Chestnut Hill Ave. Beacon St. intersection, Brookline, 566-4040.
I: Thurs-Wed: *Goodbye Girl*, 2, 4:30, 7:20, 10.
II: Thurs-Wed: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.
III: Thurs-Wed: *Rabbit Test*, 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20, 11:10.
Harper Valley PTA will replace one of the features on Friday. Call for details.
Coolidge Corner Theatre-290 Harvard St., Brookline, 734-2500.
Thurs: *Ben Hur*, 7.
Fri-Tues: *I Love You Rosa*, 7:45 (Sat.-Mon. mat. 4:25).
Artur Rubenstein—Love of Life, 6, 9:20 (Sat.-Mon. mat. 2:45, no 6 show Sun.).
Wed: *The American Friend*, 7:30.
Touch of Evil, 5:45, 9:45.
Exeter Theater-Exeter St., Boston, 536-7067.
Thurs-Tues: *Dona Flor and her Two Husbands*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
The Galeria-57 Boylston St., Harvard Square, Cambridge, 661-3737.
Thurs-Tues: *Mr. Klein*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
Gary Theatre-131 Stuart St., Boston, 542-7040.
Thurs-Wed: *It Lives Again*, call for times.
Harvard Square Theatre-Harvard Square, Cambridge, 864-4580.
Thurs: *Casino Royale*, 3:45, 7:50.
Sleuth, 1:30, 5:30, 9:55.
Fri: *Equus*, 2:45, 7:30.
Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf, 12:30, 5:10, 9:50.
Sat-Sun: *Coconuts*, 1, 5:10, 9:25.
Duck Soup, 2:40, 6:50.
Horsefeathers, 3:55, 8:10.
Mon: *Five Easy Pieces*, 12, 3:45, 7:35.
The Last Picture Show, 1:40, 5:25, 9:15.
Tues: *Annie Hall*, 1:30, 4:35, 7:45.
Sleeper, 3:05, 6:10, 9:25.
Off The Wall-861 Main Street, Cambridge, 354-5678.
Thurs-Tues: *Jazz on Film: Louis Armstrong and the Swinging, Singing Years*, 6, 8, 10 (Fri.-Sat. midnight).
Orson Welles Cinema I-1101 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 868-3600.
Thurs-Tues: *Madame Rosa*, 4, 6, 8:05, 10 (wknd. 2)
Orson Welles Cinema II-868-3600.
Thurs-Tues: *A Woman's Decision*, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:20 (Sat.-Mon. mat. 2)
Orson Welles Cinema III-868-3600.
Thurs-Tues: *Outrageous*, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:35 (wknd. 2:10).
The Paris-841 Boylston Street, Boston, 267-8181.
Thurs: *A Turning Point*, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15.
Fri-Wed: *American Graffiti*, call for times.
Pi Alley-237 Washington St., Boston, 227-6676.
Thurs-Wed: *Thank God It's Friday*, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.
Savoy I-539 Washington St., Boston, 426-2720.
Thurs: *Incredible Melting Man*, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.
Fri-Wed: *In Search of the Castaways*, call for times.
Savoy II-426-2720.
Fri-Wed: *Harper Valley PTA*, call for times.
Saxon Theatre-210 Tremont St., Boston, 542-4600.
Thurs-Tues: *Youngblood*, call for times.

SUBHUB

Beverly, Cabot Street Cinema-286 Cabot Street, 927-3677.
Scintillations of 1932, special engagement of Le Grand David and his Own Spectacular Magic Co. Thurs-Sun, 8:15 (wknd. mat. 3).
Thurs-Sat: *Smokey and the Bandit*, 7:15 (Sat. mat. 3:30).
W.W. and the Dixie Darlings, 5:15, 9 (Sat. mat. 1:45)
Mon-Wed: *Lawrence of Arabia*, 5:15, 9:15.
Braintree, Braintree Cinema-South Shore Plaza, 848-1070.
Thurs-Wed: *F.I.S.T.*, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 10.
The Goodbye Girl, 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45.
The Greek Tycoon, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
Thurs: *Saturday Night Fever*, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
Fri-Wed: *American Graffiti*, call for times.
Brockton, Brockton Cinema-Westgate Mall, 588-5050.
Thurs-Wed: *Pretty Baby*, 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35.
F.I.S.T., 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 10.
Coming Home, 1:45, 4:25, 7:20, 9:45.
The End, call for times.
Thurs: *The Greek Tycoon*, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
Fri-Wed: *American Graffiti*, call for times.
Brockton, Sack Cinema 1 & 2-Rte. 27, 963-1010.
I: Thurs-Wed: *Thank God It's Friday*, 7:30, 9:30.
II: Thurs: *An Unmarried Woman*, 7:30, 9:55.
Fri-Wed: *Harper Valley PTA*, call for times.
Burlington, Cinemas I & II-Burlington Mall, Rte. 128, exit 42 at Middlesex Pike, 272-4410.
Thurs: *FM*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Where Does It Hurt?, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Fri-Wed: *In Search of the Castaways*, call for times.
Harper Valley PTA, call for times.
Chelmsford, Rte. 3 Cinema-Rte. 3, 256-0611.
Call theatre for feature and times.
Danvers, Cinema City-Endicott St. (Rte. 128, exit 34), 777-2555 or 593-2100.
Thurs-Wed: *The End*, call for times.
The Goodbye Girl, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 10.
Coming Home, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 10.
The Greek Tycoon, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50.
Dedham, Dedham Cinema-Rtes. 1 and 128, 326-4955.
Thurs-Wed: *Coming Home*, 7:20, 9:50.
Thank God It's Friday, 7:30, 9:30.
The End, call for times.
Fri-Wed: *Harper Valley PTA*, call for times.
Framingham, Framingham Cinema Center-Shopper's World, 872-4400.
Thurs-Wed: *Coming Home*, 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45.
F.I.S.T., 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 10.
The End, call for times.
The Greek Tycoon, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
Thurs. only: *Saturday Night Fever*, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
Fri-Wed: *American Graffiti*, call for times.
Hanover, Hanover Cinema-Hanover Mall, Rtes. 3 and 53 (exit 31), 826-6301.
Fri-Tues: *Thank God It's Friday*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
The Greek Tycoon, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
The End, call for times.
Coming Home, 1:45, 4:25, 7:20, 9:45.
Hingham, Loring Hall-65 Main St., 749-1400.
Thurs-Tues: *Coma*, 7, 9:15.
Lawrence, Lawrence Showcase Cinemas-Rtes. 114 and 495, 686-2121.
Fri-Wed: *Harper Valley PTA*, call for times.
American Graffiti, call for times.
F.I.S.T., 7:15, 10.
The Greek Tycoon, 7:30, 10:10, 12:20.
Maynard, Nickelodeon Fine Arts-21 Summer Street, 897-2100.
I. Thurs: *Small Change*, 7, 9:15.
Fri-Sat: *Handle With Care*, 7, 9:15.
Sun-Tues: *The Railway Children*, 7, 9.
II. Thurs-Sat: *Dersu Uzala*, 6:45, 9:15.
Sun-Tues: *Outrageous!*, 7, 9.
Newton, Academy I-792 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, 332-2524.
Thurs-Tues: *High Anxiety*, 7:15, 9 (Sat.-Mon. mat. 2).
Norwell, Queen Anne Cinema-Queen Anne Plaza, 871-0313.
Thurs-Tues: *It Lives Again*, 7:30, 9:15.
Peabody, Peabody Cinema-North Shore Center, 599-1310.
Fri-Wed: *Thank God It's Friday*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 9:30.
Rabbit Test, call for times.
American Graffiti, call for times.
Pembroke, Pembroke Cinemas I&II-Junction Rtes 3 and 139, 826-5650.
I: Thurs-Tues: *Saturday Night Fever*, 7, 9:30.
II. Thurs-Tues: *House Calls*, 7:15, 9:15.
Salem, Salem Theatre-293 Essex St., 744-0400.
Thurs-Tues: *Food of the Gods*, 7.
It Lives Again, 8:40.
Call theatre for weekend matinee.
South Weymouth, Cameo Theatre-14 Columbian St., 335-2777.
Thurs-Tues: *Coma*, 7, 9:15.

HUB BARGAINS

Bargain Days are subject to change or cancellation. Check with theatres.

Allston Cinemas-$1.50, till 2 pm Wednesday-Sunday.
Brattle Theatre-$1 Wednesday.
Central Square-$1 Wednesday.
Chestnut Hill-and all General Cinema Theatres in Framingham, Brockton, Burlington, Peabody, Hanover and Braintree: $1.50 till 2 pm daily.
Cinema Brookline-$1.50 at all times.
Cleveland Circle-and all Showcase Cinemas in Woburn, Dedham, and Lawrence: $2 till 2:30 pm daily.
Exeter-Boston, $1.50 till 2 pm daily.
Harvard Square-$1.25 Monday-Friday till 6 pm.
Off the Wall-$1.25 every day for the 5 pm show and for all shows on Monday and Tuesday.
Paris-$1.50 all times.
Sack Theatres-$2 till 2 pm Mon-Sat, except for some "special engagements." Call the theatre first to check.

SUBHUB BARGAINS

Brockton, Westgate Mall-$1.50 til 2 pm daily.
Framingham, Framingham Cinema Center-$1.50 til 2 pm daily.
Hingham, Loring Hall-$1.25 at all times.
Lawrence-and all Showcase Cinemas in Dedham and Woburn, $2 til 2:30 pm daily.
Norwell, Queen Anne Cinema-$1.25 at all times.
Peabody-and all General Cinema Theatres in Brockton, Burlington, Hanover, Framingham and Braintree: $1.50 til 2 pm daily.
Pembroke Cinemas I&II-$1.50 at all times.
Salem Theatre-Monday-Thursday, $1 adults, 50¢ children under 12. Weekends and holidays, $1.50 adults, 75¢ children.
Weymouth, Cameo Theatre-$1.25 at all times.

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May 28 8:30 Tickets: $3.50 in advance, $4.50 day of show

ATLANTICS FOX PASS May 30 8:30 Tickets: $3.50

KATE TAYLOR May 31 8:30 Tickets: $3.50



HENRY GROSS
June 1 8:30 Tickets: $3.50

MOSE ALLISON TRIO
June 2-3 8:30 and 11 Tickets: $3.50 in advance, $4.50 day of show

The Paradise opens daily at noon for lunch and drinks. The box office opens daily from 1-6PM. Tickets also available at Ticketron, Out-of-Town, Strawberries, Gracia Ticket Agency in Worcester, Open Door in Brockton, and Ticket Center in Acton and Concord. Positive photo I.D. required

Listings | GoingsOn

Professional Sports

BASEBALL

Boston Red Sox vs. Toronto Blue Jays-On May 25 (away) (broadcast on WITS and WWEL-FM radio at 7:30 pm.

Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers-On May 26 (home) (broadcast on WITS and WWEL-FM radio at 7:30 pm)

Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers-On May 27 (home) (broadcast on WITS radio at 2 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers-On May 28 (home) (double header) (broadcast on WITS radio starting at 1:30 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Red Sox vs. Toronto Blue Jays-On May 29 (home) (broadcast on WITS radio at 2 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Red Sox vs. Toronto Blue Jays-On May 30 (home) (broadcast on WITS and WWEL-FM radio at 7:30 pm; also televised on Channel 38)

Boston Red Sox vs. Toronto Blue Jays-On May 31 (home) (broadcast on WITS and WWEL-FM at 7:30 pm.

TENNIS

Boston Lobsters vs. New York Apples-On May 25 (in Providence; 7:30 pm)

Boston Lobsters vs. San Diego Friars-On May 26 (away)

Boston Lobsters vs. Sun Belt Nets-On May 31 (home) (televised on Channel 38 at 7:30 pm)

SOCCER

New England Tea Men vs. Oakland Stompers-On May 27 (away; at 8 pm)

New England Tea Men vs. San Diego Sockers-On May 31 (away; at 7 pm)

CAR RACING

Indianapolis 500-The big event in car races, on May 28 (broadcast on Channel 5 from 9 to 11 pm)

Children

Puppet Show Place-Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline (731-6400). Show times are 1 and 3 pm; admission is $1.50. May 27 and 28: The Gerwick Puppets present "Aladdin and the Magic Lamp."

The Children's Museum-In Jamaica Plain. Hours are Tues.-Thurs, 2-5 pm; Fri. 2-5 and 6-9; Sat. and Sun., 10-5. Also 10 am-5 pm Feb. 20-26. $1.50 for kids and $2.50 for adults. 50¢ from 6-9 on Fri. evening. For recorded info call 522-5454. "Factories" explores the industrial world. There's a production line, time clocks, a shipping area and work stations for children to "work" in, with a spinning top as "payment." Each Friday night, the museum also offers a series of performances at 7:30 pm. $1.25 includes museum admission and the show.

Dial-A-Story-Just call 552-7157 anytime between 9 am and 6 pm Mon.-Sat. or all day Sunday, and a story is told for kids of all ages. It's a free service of the Newton Free Library, and the story changes weekly.

Swimming at Elbanobscot-Children can get in the swim this summer at Elbanobscot, Inc., Weir Hill Road in Sudbury, with swimming courses for 3 and 4 year olds up to intermediate level. In addition, there's a Family Swim program running from 11 am to 7:30 pm on wknds., holidays and all days between June 19-23 and August 21-September 4. For details on the swimming lessons, or on how to join the family program, call 443-9931.

All Aboard-It's a summer art program for children, offered by the Danforth Museum School for those in grades 1-8. There are four consecutive, 2 week long sessions, beginning July 3 and running into August. Classes run Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 am to noon. There's a discount for pre-registration before June 15, so get cracking. For details and a free brochure, call the school at 872-0858; it's located at 123 Union Ave. in Framingham.

Boston Children's Zoo-Is now open for the 1978 season. It's right at Franklin Park, located at the end of Columbia Rd. in Dorchester, and hours are 10-5 daily. Admission is $1 adults, 50¢ children, free for everyone from 10-11 am. Special features are a discovery ring, where you can meet and touch the animals, and the Turtle Theatre, which presents animal films. More details at 442-2005.

Day Camp on the South Shore-The South Shore Natural Science Center is offering a variety of summer day camps for children ages 4-15. Camps start July 3. Write or call the bcentern Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 659-2559 for a brochure and all details.

Stony Brook Natural History Day Camp-A part of the Mass. Audubon Society's camping program, these camps consist of 2 week sessions that begin July 3, July 17 and July 31. Each session features activities geared to the different age levels of campers in grades 3-6. A 1 week session for grades 7-9 begins August 14. For all the details, call 528-3140. It's located on North St. in Norfolk.

Education

CLASSES

Landscape Painting-Along with calligraphy and fashion illustrating, it's one of 30 summer courses in the offing at the Art Institute of Boston, at 700 Beacon St. in Boston. Early registration is encouraged. For all information, call 262-1223.

The Mass. Horticultural Society-Is offering seven different courses, tours and lectures in June. A sampling includes Vacationing Your Houseplants (June 7, 8-9:30 pm, $4), Beachcombers' Botany (June 10 and 17, 9:30-11:30 am, $14) and Emerald Necklace Walks and Talks (June 15, 6-8 pm, $4). Complete information is available by calling the Society at 536-9280.

Harvard Dance Center-Its 6th season runs June 26-August 4, and features courses in tap, ballet, Indian dancing and much more, in the 6 week intensive program. For all the details, write to: Harvard Summer Dance Center, 715 Holyoke Center, 1350 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 02138; or call 495-2921.

Chameleon-Offers ongoing classes in modern dance, ballet and jazz. The school is located on Rte. 126 in Lincoln, and further information is available at 259-0267.

Spring Workshops at Sargent Camp-A workshop on identifying and collecting native edible plants is held June 2-4 at Boston University's Sargent Camp in Peterborough, N.H. On June 10-11, the feature is "Canoeing for the Novice", for families. For more information and reservations, call the Camp at (603) 525-3311.

Twyla Tharp Dance Residency-The famed modern dance company is holding a residency at Boston University, July 11-August 11. Special events include lecture/demonstrations, open rehearsals and more. For a brochure and application, write to: Barbara R. Ehrlich, Summer Term, Boston University, 704 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 02215; or call 353-4129.

DaCordova Museum School-Registration began May 15 for classes that begin June 5. Areas covered include mounting gemstones, quiltmaking and lost wax casting. For information, call 259-0505. The school is at 123 Union Ave. in Framingham.

Spring at the Arnold Arboretum-A large selection of spring and summer courses in horticulture and botany are offered here. A special upcoming workshop is Gardens of Stockbridge (June 23), which is an all day tour to four treasures in the Berkshires. For registration details call 524-1718. The Arboretum is on The Arborway in Jamaica Plain.

Essex Photographic Workshop-On Conomo Point Rd. in Essex, the organization offers limited 1 and 3 month courses in introductory and advanced photography. The forthcoming Summer Workshop program begins June 4, and consists of courses in both black/white and color photography, highlighted by seminars with several nationally-known photographers, and 2 vacation field workshops. Call 768-7395 for information and registration.

Art

HUB GALLERIES

Alpha Gallery-121 Newbury Street, Boston, 536-4465. Hours: 10-5:30, Tues.-Sat. Through May 31, the gallery is host to "The Hoboken Series," a show of early (circa 1912) Stuart Davis watercolors.

The Copley Society of Boston-158 Newbury St., Boston, 536-5049. Open Tues.-Sat. 10-5. Running May 26-June 15: "Sources of Life and Nature," a show of oil paintings by Natalie J. Briggs and stained glass and metal sculpture by Rose Shechet Miller.

The Craftsman's Gallery-39 Dalton St., Boston, 236-2000 ext. 4387. Located in the Sheraton, this small gallery specializes in New England handcrafts, uniquely designed by numerous artists.

Gallery NAGA-67 Newbury St., Boston, 267-9060. Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10-5. An exhibition of 75 oil paintings and ink on paper drawings by Carolyn Refsnes Kniazzeh hangs to June 17.

Gallery Walk-At the Colonnade Hotel, 120 Huntington Ave., Boston, 261-2800. "Images," a show of 7 Boston photographers including John Brook, Jerry Rice, Barry Kaplan, Stan Lichens, Hakim Raquib, Steven Trefonides and N. Kipling Winston, hangs for much of this month. Call for information regarding closing date.

Guild of Boston Artists-162 Newbury St., Boston, 536-7660. Running to May 27 is a two man show comprised of Sidney Willis's oil paintings and Larry Webster's watercolors. The Guild's open Tues.-Sat. 10:30-5:30.

Harcus Krakow-7 Newbury St., Boston, 262-4483. Up now at the gallery: an exhibition of works by master photographer Heinrich Kuehn, who was to European photography what Stieglitz was to the United States. Also up two sculptures, drawings and new small paintings on glass by Lee Newton. To May 31.

Impressions Workshop and Gallery-27 Stanhope St., Boston, 262-0783. Gallery hours Tues.-Fri. 10-5:30, Sat. 11-4. A group show of monotypes, prints, and drawings by selected gallery artists are on view to June 30.

Kiva Gallery of Photography-231 Newbury St., 266-9160. Open Tues.-Sat., 11-6. To June 10: "New Talent." It's an exhibit of photographs by eight relatively unknown but accomplished photographers. Works in both black and white and color.

Ben Kupferman-Mercantile Wharf, 115 Atlantic Ave., Boston (opposite Waterfront Park), 742-1982. Hours Tues.-Sat. 10-4. Kupferman creates contemporary gold jewelry and original bronze and concrete sculptures.

MacIvor Reddie Gallery-At the Art Institute of Boston, 700 Beacon St., Boston, 262-1223. Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5 and Mon.-Thurs 6:30-9. May 25 to June 9: "Three Men Painters," a show of works by Art Institute graduates Harry Brock, Mark LeSaffre and Robert Wilstein.

Mykonos Gallery-Lewis Wharf, Boston, 227-2709. Hours, Mon.-Thurs. 10-6, Fri.-Sat. 10 am-11 pm, Sun. 11-7 Works of art, old copper, antique jewelry, rugs, tapestries and kelim from Greece and the Aegean areas are the *objets* here.

HUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum-Of Harvard University, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open sunrise to sunset, every day of the year. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. For the month of May, the administration building exhibit is "What is a Herbarium?", illustrating all aspects of cataloguing plant specimens.

Boston City Hall-All gallery hours are 9-5, Mon.-Fri. In the Main Gallery and Registry Lobby, it's "Shades of Gray", photographs from *Boston Seniority* by Jamie Cope, to May 31. Scollay Square Gallery: to May 31, paintings by Arthur Fox. Bostonian Gallery: works by Jeanne Landers, to May 31. BVAU Wall: paintings by Ann Northrup, to May 31. Human Rights Corridor: watercolors by John Coles, to May 31.

Boston Public Library-666 Boylston St., General Library Building, 536-5400. Mon.-Fri., 9-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 2-6. For the month of May in the Research Library: "Thirty Years of Israeli Literature: 1948-1978," in the Rare Bks. Exhib. Rm., Cheverus Rm. and Cushman Rm.; also on the First Floor, Mezzanine and Second Floor Cases: "Pompeii 79 A.D.," which comprises historical and archeological impressions as reflected in books and prints from the library's collection. To May 31, in the Albert H. Wiggin Gallery: drawings by George Bellows, Charles Woodbury and Gustave Wolf. To June 25. Also, on the First Floor of the General Library and the Boston Room, the Children's Books International IV is reflected in "Folklore: Unique and Universal." Through June 16. In the lobby cases: Color photographs by Haim Goldgraber of Moment Magazine. To May 31. And, "Birds of Heaven, Beasts of the Field: The Bible as Source," a show of 42 color photographs by Israeli photographer Gail Rubin. On the Concourse Level, to May 31.

Boston National Historical Park-Includes most of the Freedom Trail sites which are infrequently visited during the winter

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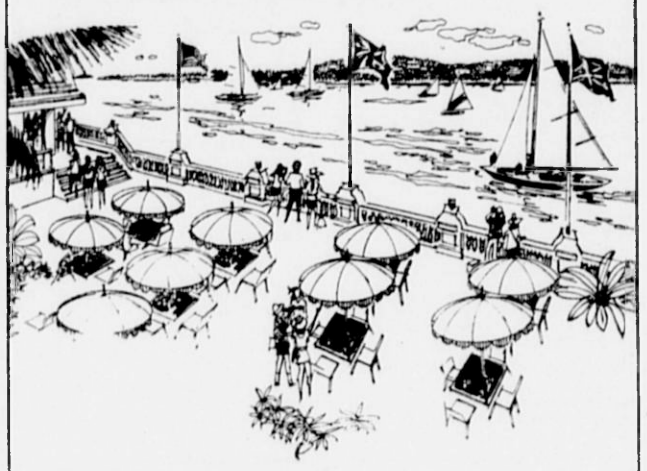
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Children's Museum-The Jamaicaway, Boston. 522-4800. Tues.-Fri. 2-5, Sat. Sun. and school holidays 10-5. Admission is $1.50 for kids from 3-15 and $2.50 for adults, free for children under 3 and those over 65. Admission on Family Night (Fri. 6-9) is 50¢ per person. You'll never see a "do not touch" sign at this museum. It's a place where kids are encouraged to learn about and actively experience their world. Rumor has it adults like it here too. One special exhibit is up for children to investigate. "Factories" explores the industrial world.

Institute of Contemporary Art-955 Boylston St. "Tom Wesselmann: Graphics 1964-1977" is a complete retrospective of the artist's work in edition form. "Narration" is a multimedia exhibition of 22 artists who use the evolution of events as an element in their art. Both to June 18. Admission is a mere dollar, except for students and seniors who get in for 50 cents. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Also Wednesdays until 9. For info call 266-5151.

Museum of Fine Arts-470 Huntington Ave., Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Open Wed.-Sun., 10-5, Tues. evenings till 9. Admission $1.75; Sundays, $1.25. Tues. evenings it's all FREE. Senior citizens FREE Fridays, members and under 16 always FREE. Opening May 31 is "Richard Estes: The Urban Landscape", a show of works by the contemporary photo-realist painter. The big feature at the MFA now is a spectacular show entitled "Pompeii AD79," which, with over 300 artifacts, tells the tale of the city and its nemesis, Mount Vesuvius. An accompanying show is "Visions of Vesuvius." The vast array of other exhibits is as follows: "Spectators and Audiences," is a show of prints, illustrated books and photographs on the subject by Rowlandson, Hogarth, Daumier and others. Also, "2,500 Years of Peruvian Weaving," an exhibit of Peruvian textiles ranging from a complex triple cloth woven about 800-600 BC to fine tapestry weaving from after the 16th century Spanish conquest. To June 11. "The Pleasure of Ruins," a pastiche of prints, drawings, photographs and illustrated books from the Renaissance to the 19th century, all depicting the ancient ruins of Italy, Greece and Egypt. In the Print Galleries. In the Print Corridor: "Toulouse-Lautrec," featuring the posters, prints, drawings and paintings of the brilliant colorist and designer. Also a selection of 19th cent. photographs entitled "Yi Korea: The Twilight Years," documenting traditional Korean life before Western influence changed it; through May.

Museum of Science-Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission $3 adults, $2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Friday nights, 5-10, $1 for all. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10-5, Fri. 10-10, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5. In the Design Around Us Gallery: "Maude Morgan — Collages." Through Sept. 4. "Vesuvius, the Volcano that Buried Pompeii" is a specialty among the other exhibits. Supporting the MFA's "Pompeii AD79" show, it includes periodic demonstrations of volcano eruptions, exhibits of volcanic rock from Mt. Vesuvius, and more. Daily demonstrations are at 11 am and 3 pm. Also, a color copier exhibit, with demonstrations Fri. 2-4 and 6-9, and Sat. 12:30-4:30. May weekends only. In addition, "Dale de Armond Woodcuts," a show of woodcut prints capturing ancient Indian tales and wilderness from the Southeast Alaska based artist. In the Peabody Gallery (open Mon.-Thurs. 2-5, Fri. 2-10, all day Sat. and Sun.) to August 20. Through May 31, the museum is also marking National Transportation Week with displays of a U.S. Coast Guard boat, a helicopter, models of urban train stations, slide shows, photos and more. The show in the Hayden Planetarium is "The Beginning and the End," which focuses on theories about the origins of the universe and its future. To June 19. Admission to the planetarium is 50¢ above museum admission, and children under five cannot, unfortunately, partake.

Museum of Transportation-Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton Street, Brookline. 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center." It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft. And, each weekend in May from 12-4, there are free antique fire engine rides in honor of "Antique Fire Engine Month." An accompanying exhibit is "Fire House," a display of fire-related artifacts. Admission to the museum is $2.25 for adults, $1.50 children 3-15, and $1 for over 65. Hours are 10-5, Tues.-Sun.

New England Aquarium-Central Wharf, Boston. Like fish? You'll love the Aquarium. They've got a collection of over 2,000 fishes. And then there's the world's largest ocean tank containing the world's largest shark collection. Multi-media presentations, dolphin and sea lion performances daily. Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 9-5, Fri. 9-9, weekends 9-6. Adults $3.50, under 16, over 65 and students $2.50. On Friday from 4:30-9 pm, it's $2 for everybody.

Peabody Museum-11 Divinity Ave., Cambridge, 495-2248. Adults $1; under 15, 50¢. Hours are Mon.-Sat. 9-4:15, Sun. 1-4:15. The big exhibit at the museum now is "Copan, A City Uncovered", which includes a Maya Casting Project, slide presentations of excavations at Copan, Honduras and sound tape with words of adventurer-explorere John Stephens' impressions of Copan in 1839. The astonishing glass flowers are next door at the Botanical Museum, where the hours are 9-4:30 on weekdays and Sat., 1-4:30 on Sun. Children should be supervised.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Artworld Gallery-Rte. 2A, 77 Great Road, Acton, MA. 263-1041. Gallery hours: Mon.-Sat., 10:30-5:30; Thurs. & Fri., 10:30-9. Through June 6: abstract paintings and graphics by Richard Mann.

Helen Bumpus Gallery-At the Duxbury Free Library, 147 Saint George St., Duxbury. 934-2721. Open Mon.-Thurs. 10-9, Fri.-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5. Now residing in the gallery is an exhibition of drawings and paintings by Morton Sacks. Through June 1.

Campion Gallery-339 Chestnut St., Needham, 444-4460. The next show is wood sculpture by Al Glover, which runs to June 3. Hours Mon.-Sat. 9-6.

Concord Art Association-15 Lexington Rd., (Rte. 2-A), Concord, 369-2578. Open Tues.-Sat. 11-4:30; Sun. 2-4:30. Up to May 28: the work of students at the Concord Carlisle Regional High School.

The Galleries-464 Washington St., Wellesley, 235-8296. Hours 10-5 Mon.-Sat. and by appt. New serigraphs by M. Linda Sherman and new ceramics by Marjorie Paulsen comprise the Spring Exhibition, continuing to June 5.

Gallery 21-21 Hurd St., Lowell 452-3171. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 3-5 and by appt. Lithographs, prints, paintings of Lowell landscapes and dream images by Poland's H. Schiwvjova. Also, French watercolors by Genevieve de Roven. Until end of May.

Gallery of World Art-745 Beacon St., Newton Centre, 332-1800. Hours, Mon.-Sat. 9-5. Through May 26, the gallery is alight with paintings, oil-crayons and watercolors by James Wilson Rayen.

Limited Editions-1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, 965-5474. Hours Tues.-Sat. 10-6:30; Thurs. to 8. Work of local and regional craftspeople. Batik reigns through this month in the form of wall hangings and scarves by Jan Cline.

Schnabel Galleries-738 Main St., Hingham, 749-3671. Open Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5. Hanging to June 24: "Courtroom Illustrators", a show of original sketches in pastel, acrylic and watercolor for television news broadcasts, by Sonja Benson, Joseph A. Connolly, Mel Robbins and Jane Flavell Collins.

South Shore Art Center-103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. 383-9548. Gallery hours Mon.-Fri. noon-4 and Sat. 10-1 pm. Paintings done in acrylic by Margaret Dillon are the focus here until May 31.

Westwood Gallery-36 Hartford St., Westwood. 326-5432. Open Tues.-Sat. 1-5 and Sun. 2-5. Up now is a show of color photographs by Frank Klay, which includes a



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SUBHUB UNIVERSITIES, MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Art Complex Museum-189 Alden St., Duxbury. 934-6634. Open Fri.-Sun., 2-5. Through June 18, there's a show of American paintings from the Museum's permanent collection in the Bengtz Gallery. Also, "Variations on an Isosceles Triangle," three dimensional plexiglass and mylar abstractions, by an artist whose nom de palette is WEEZ. Admission is free.

Brockton Art Center-Oak St., Brockton, 588-6000. Tues.-Sat. 1-5, Sun. 1-6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with $1 the suggested fee. Now up: "Boston '78," a painting and sculptural invitational featuring the work of 60 Boston artists. Through May 28. Also on: "Artful Toil," an exhibit of American decorative arts, through June.

Thomas Crane Library-40 Washington St., right off Quincy Square, Quincy, 471-2400. On display through May 27 is the exhibit "Birds of Prey: Paintings by Louis Agassiz Fuertes." Under the aegis of the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition Service, the show is sponsored locally by the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell. Admission is free at the library, and the hours are Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-5.

DeCordova Museum-Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln, 259-8355. There's a perfectly enormous exhibit of American folk sculpture from the Andrews Collection, including cigar store figures, carousel animals, weathervanes, and much more. To June 11. The museum's open Tues.-Fri., 10-5. Sat. 12-5, and Sun. 1:30-6. Adults $1.50, children 50¢. Wednesday nights from 5-9:30, it's all free, with docent tours and special events.

Fitchburg Art Museum-Merriam Parkway, Fitchburg. 345-4207. Running to June 25: "Alvar Aalto: Architecture, Furniture, Fabric Design, 1918-1973," a show of works by the master Finnish architect. Up, too, is "Paul Dougherty (1877-1947)", a retrospective exhibit. To June 1. Hours are Tues.-Sat., 9-5, Sun. 2-5. Admission is free.

Hammond Castle-Hesperus Ave., Gloucester, 283-2080. The one-time home of inventor John Hays Hammond, Jr., the castle houses fine authentic collections of medieval paintings, tapestries, furniture and other artifacts. Roam the castle via guided tours given every half hour. Charge is $2 adults, $1 children 12 and under. The castle's hours are Tues.-Fri., 10-3 and Sat.-Sun., 10-4.

Heritage Plantation of Sandwich-Pine and Grove Sts. (3 miles from Sagamore Bridge, Rte. 6A to Rte. 130), Sandwich, 888-3300. Open daily 10-5, to October 15. Adults $2.50, ages 6-11 75¢, 5 and under free. It's a museum of Americana on 76 acres of gardens and trails, with thousands of Dexter rhododendrons as an added feature. 34 antique and classic cars reside in the Shaker Round Barn; the Military Museum displays antique firearms, flags, and a seasonal exhibit "Arms and Armor"; the Arts and Crafts Museum's special 1978 exhibit is "Birds in American Art." Also a windmill, picnic area and free jitney rides.

John Woodman Higgins Arcade Armory-100 Barber Ave., Worcester. 853-6015. A museum chock full of authentic suits of armor displayed in a castle setting, swords, stained glass, and art of the period. Open Tues.-Fri. 9-4, Sat. 10-3, Sun. 1-5. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ children.

Jackson Homestead-527 Washington St., Newton, 552-7238. Mon.-Fri. 9-4. Free admission. It's Newton's historic house museum and research library, open for tours.

Kendall Whaling Museum-27 Everett St., Sharon, 784-5642. Hours are Mon.-Fri. 10-4. The museum houses many kinds of artifacts from the era when blubber was king. Admission is 50¢ for adults, 25¢ for children.

Lowell Museum-560 Suffolk St., Lowell. 459-6782. Tues.-Sat., 10-5, Sun. 1-5. Admission $1 adults, 50¢ for children and senior citizens. During the entire month of May, the show is "In My Lady's Chamber," an exhibit featuring a reconstructed 19th century bedroom and such Victorian memorabilia as silk quilts, fashions, examples of china painting and more.

Museum of the American China Trade-215 Adams Street, Milton, 696-1815. Open Tues.-Sat. from 2-5. The museum houses treasures from our China trade of years gone by: porcelain, textiles, furniture and more. Admission is $3 adults, $1.50 children.

Museum of Our National Heritage-33 Marrett Road, Lexington, 861-6559 Mon.-Sat., 10-5, Sun., noon-5:30. Free. Opening May 27 is an exhibit of antique toy trains, which runs to January 7. Another show among the many is "While Away the Hours", a demonstration of 19th century sailors' art, featuring scrimshaw, baskets and valentines made from seashells. To September 17. To October 29 it's "In Winter Solitude: The Folk Art of Gustav Nyman." What's up now includes a show of photos depicting the cement sculpture of late folk artist Fred Smith. Sculpture include life-size figures of men, women and animals. Through August 20. Also, "What Makes it Tick," to June 11. Running to December 3: "Forged in Iron: The American Blacksmith," featuring examples of wrought iron tools, utensils and more.

Mystic Seaport-Mystic, Conn. (mile south of Interstate 95, Mystic exit 90), (203) 536-2631. Consisting of 40 acres on the banks of the Mystic River, the Seaport is an outdoor museum devoted to American maritime history. You can board vessels like the famous whaleship "Charles W. Morgan" in the operating shipyard, visit the myriad exhibits or the informal village. A special exhibit of scrimshaw from the 19th and 20th century entitled "The Barbara E. Johnson Whaling Collection, and Scrim Sculpture by Tom Johnson" is on display to September 5 at the R.J. Schaefer Building. Admission to it all is $5 adults, $2.50 children 6-12, free for miliatary personnel and children under 6, and special rates for over 65, students and groups. Open daily 9-5.

The New England Wild Flower Society-Its Garden in the Woods is a stretch of 48 acres landscaped with thousands of species of wildflowers and plants. For adventurers, there are woodland nature trails. Open Mon.-Sat. from 8:30-4:30. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children. At Hemenway Rd. in Framingham (877-6574 or 237-4924).

Newton Free Library-414 Centre St., Newton Corner, 552-7145. Hours, Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-4. For the month of May: "Stuffed Painting" by Sue Pretty, "Early Kitchenware" by Beverly Bernson of Newton and Lorraine Altshuler of Brookline, "A Safe Ride for Every Child," and "The Spirit of '78."

The Peabody Museum of Salem-16 Essex St., Salem. Mon.-Sat., 9-5. Sun. and holidays, 1-5. $1.50 adults, 75 cents ages 6-16. Marine paintings, life at sea, animals, birds, rocks and minerals of Essex County make up the permanent collection. Now up: a major exhibit of the Japanese collection amassed by Edward Sylvester Morse entitled "Japan Day By Day." Through Sept. 4.

Plimoth Plantation-Plymouth, 746-1622. Open daily 9-5, April to Nov. The Plantation revolves around the Pilgrim connection, with a live recreation of a 1627 Pilgrim village right near the Mayflower II, a full scale replica of the ship that got everyone here in the first place. Admission to the village is $2.50 for adults, $1 for children 5-13, and free for under five. To board the ship, the charge is $1.25 for adults, 75¢ ages five to 13, and free for everyone under five.

Pond Meadow Park-470 Liberty St., Braintree, 843-0116. Open sunrise to sunset. There are lots of meadows and woodlands to explore, as well as a smelt pond. There is also a variety of free nature programs for the month of May, including Soil Analysis Sats. at 11 am, Edible Plants Sats. at 1 pm, Nature's Niches (nature walk) Sats. at 2 pm, Aquarium classes Sats. at 9:30 am, and much more. For details on them all, call the Park.

Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum-Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, 894-6735. Hours Tues. and Thurs. 9:30-2:30; Sun. 2-5 and by appt. Devoted to the collection and study of postage stamps, the museum houses nearly 300,000 stamps and covers. The special exhibit for May is "Philately and Photography." The museum is free.

Worcester Art Museum-Worcester. 799-4406. Hours are Tues.-Sat. 10-5, Sundays 2-5. Adults one dollar, kids and seniors 50 cents, and tiny tots get in for free. Exhibits up now include: "Japanese Costumes: Prints from the John Chandler Bancroft Collection," through June 4, photographs by Jerry N. Uelsmann (to July 9), and "Art and the Computer: Permutation, Transformation, Analysis," a show examining computer generated art, through May 28. An Annual School Exhibit hangs to June 16.

Listings | Stepping Out

Club Dates

Metroguide's interested in what's going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. These listings are free, and we'll print as many of them as space permits. The deadline for all listings is eight days in advance of publication (Thursday). Send your listings (including all the particulars) to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass., 02116.

Blondie-At the Paradise in Boston, May 26-27.

The Estes Boys-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, May 25-27.

Hotlands-At Passim in Cambridge, May 25.

Television-At the Paradise in Boston, May 28.

Atlantics-At the Paradise in Boston, May 30.

Bob Wilber/Dave McKenna-At Sandy's in Beverly, May 25-28.

Michael Murphy-At the Paradise in Boston, May 31.

Chuck McDermott & Wheatstraw-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, May 28-29.

Flame-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, May 30.

Heritage Jazz Band-At the Sticky Wicket in Hopkinton, May 26.

Earthrise-At Gladstone's in Allston every Monday; at the Depot in Lynnwood, every Wednesday; at the Townhouse Pub in Maynard May 25-27.

Happenings-At Lucifer in Boston, May 25-28.

Bob Wilber-At Sandy's in Beverly, May 25-28.

Paul Rishell-At the Back Room at the Idler in Cambridge, May 27.

Amy Duncan Trio-At Zachary's in Boston, nightly except Sundays.

Henry Gross-At the Paradise in Boston, June 1.

Rachel Faro-At Passim in Cambridge, June 1-4.

Sonny Drootin-At the Governor Carver in Plymouth, every Friday and Saturday.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 25

Jim Santos-Classical and folk guitar, tonight at 7 at the Central Square branch of the Cambridge Public library, 45 Pearl St. in Cambridge. For more information, call 492-8115. Free.

Ben Kay-Piano blues, tonight at the Peasant Stock Restaurant, 421 Washington St. in Somerville. Call 354-9528 for a reservation. The music starts around 8.

SATURDAY, 27

Village People-They're the people behind *Macho Man*, and the village in question is Provincetown, in the Town Hall Auditorium, tonight at 7 and 10. Tickets are $6, $8, and $10, at TheatreCharge, 426-8181, or send a check or money order to Lifesaving Productions, Box 111, Provincetown, 02657. Details at 487-1484.

The Outlaws-Wild and woolly, tonight at 8 at the Cape Cod Coliseum in South Yarmouth. The tickets are $6.50 in advance, $7.50 the day of the show, at Ticketron.

Mike Allen-Singer-cum-guitarist-cum-humorist, tonight from 8:30 at St. Andrew's Church, Lafayette St. (Rte. 114) in Marblehead. Admission is $2.50. Call 744-5958 for more information.

Parliament Funkadelic-With special guests the Barkays, tonight at 8 at the Providence Civic Center. Tickets are $7, $7.50, and $8, at Ticketron, Hub, Out of Town, and the Civic Center box office, 401-331-6700.

SUNDAY, 28

Melanie-Look what she's doing with her songs these days. Tonight at 8 at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave. in Boston. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50 at the box office, 266-7455, and at Ticketron, Strawberries, and ConcertCharge, 426-8181.

UPCOMING

The New Black Eagle Jazz Band-June 4 at 8:30 pm at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St. in Cambridge. Tickets are $7.50, $4 for students. For information, call 876-0956.

Ralph McTell-McTell, an English folk-singer, brings the "Streets of London" to the Berklee Performance Center, June 23. On the same bill is Bert Jansch. The tickets are $6 and $7 at Out of Town, Ticketron, and ConcertCharge; they go on sale at the Berklee box office on June 5. Call 266-7455.

Bob Marley and the Wailers-Ready for reggae, June 8 at the Music Hall in Boston, at 7 and 10 pm. The tickets are $6.50, $7.50, and $8.50, get them at the box office, 423-3300. The Music Hall is at 268 Tremont St.

Providence Civic Center-Up and coming down in Providence. June 3: The Kinks. June 18: Foreigner. June 30: Seals and Crofts. The Civic Center is just off Rte. 95 in Providence, and the box office number is (401) 331-6700.

America-With special guest attraction Aztec Two-Step, June 9 at the Music Hall in Boston, at 7 pm. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50, at the box office, 268 Tremont St., and at Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out of Town.

Kinks-Come to town for one show, June 4 at 7 pm. The place is the Music Hall in Boston; the tickets are $7.50 and $8.50. Available at Ticketron, Out of Town, Strawberries, and the box office.

Bob Marley & The Wailers-Reggae like nobody's business, June 18, at 5 pm, at the Music Inn, in Lenox in the Berkshires (take the Mass. Pike). Tickets in advance by mail order only, $8 each. Send a certified check or a money order, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to POB 971, Lenox MA 02140. Make checks payable to Atlantic Presentations. Call 462-8488 for information.

Lawrence Welk-June 9 at 8 pm, at the Springfield Civic Center Plaza, 1277 Main St. in Springfield. Tickets are $6 and $8 by mail order only. Make checks payable to the Civic Center, and enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Call (413) 781-7086 for more information.

The Charlie Daniels Band-Appears June 3 at the Cape Cod Coliseum, at 8 pm. Tickets are $7.50 in advance, $8.50 day of show, and available at Ticketron and the box office (White's Path, South Yarmouth, 394-2131).

Nightspots

HUB

Back Room at The Idler-123 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, 354-9489. Remember when coffee houses were underground, dark and smoky? Music is free and very good. Liquor served.

Jason's-131 Clarendon St., Boston, 262-9000. An Art-Deco disco: dining, dancing, backgammon, with phenomenal tropical fish in tanks. Open until 2 am; it's elegant, so dress accordingly, i.e., no jeans.

Jonathan Swift's-30 Boylston St., Harvard Square, 661-9887. The walls are panelled, the chairs are cushioned, the lights are dim and the Heineken's on tap. There's live folk-rock music most nights. Sandwiches served from 11 am to closing.

Lucifer-Kenmore Square, Boston, 536-1950. A glittery showplace for glittery, big name acts. Two shows plus dance sets and disco dancing nightly, until 2 am. There's a dress code and cover.

Lulu White-3 Appleton St., Boston, 423-3652. Live New Orleans music and Creole food. Tues.-Sun till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun. from 11:30-2:30. Jazz every Wed. at 5 with Ray Santisi's quartet and guest artists.

The Paradise-967 Comm. Ave., Boston, 254-2052. Don Law's club has a lounge and a bar area, as well as a theatre that features many top acts. There are usually two shows, 7:30 and 10:30 each night.

Passim-47 Palmer St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the city.

SUBHUB

Barleycorns-400 Washington St., Braintree, 843-9162. Music, dining and dancing, all in a yesteryear setting. Open every night.

Beachcomber-797 Quincy Shore Dr., Quincy, 479-8989. Winter hours: Mon.-Fri., 4 pm-2 am; noon until 2 weekends. Live entertainment, including an eight-act floor show, Sat. No cover, minimum.

Big Daddy's Disco-464 Riverside Drive, Lawrence, 686-5123. Disco dancing Wed. through Sun. Mon. is Sports Night, Tuesday is free Movie night. No cover and no jeans. Hours are noon to 2 Friday, noon to 1 the remainder of the week.

Bosco's-At the Bell Buoy, 93 Front St., Scituate, 545-4910. Lots of room for a variety of music, from country to rock and roll, and an advance-ticket concert series. No cover and no minimum, every day from noon until 2 am.

Mr C's Disco-99 Thorndike St., Lowell, 459-7032. Live rock music upstairs, Thurs.-Sat. Dancing. No jeans; cover $2. Disco seven nights a week downstairs.

Corner Bar-100 Congress St., Salem, 745-4270. Folk music Wed.-Sat. at 9 pm. Dart room. No cover, no minimum, casual dress.

Galen House-125 Galen St., Watertown, 924-9698. Antique bar plus a juke box, and games to play along with lunch and dinner. Daily, open until midnight.

Governor Carver Motor Inn-Summer St., Plymouth, 746-7100. Jazz pianist Sonny Drootin is in charge of the keyboard, every Friday and Saturday night, 8:30 pm-12:30 am. No cover. No minimum. Casual.

Major Magiessho's Pub-268 Washington St., Salem, 744-2328. Red Sox raffle every Saturday afternoon, big drinks, big juke box. Happy hour daily from 2-7 pm; food; no cover. Open Mon.-Fri. until 1 am, Saturday until midnight. Closed Sunday.

McMahon's Lounge-386 Market St., Brighton Center, 782-5060. Entertainment Wednesday-Sunday nights. On Thursdays, it's D. J. Sullivan. Open until 1 am, no jeans, $1 cover.

Paula Fontaine's-Rte. 114, Peabody, 531-2024. Two ways to spend an evening. The Speakeasy showcase mounts two sets, at 9:30 and 11:30, and the Backstage nightclub has music every night. Hours until 1 am, 2 am on Saturdays. No cover, proper dress required.

Prince Club-Route One in Saugus, 233-9824. New Showcase club features inexpensive drinks and pizza. See Club Dates for performers.

Sandy's Jazz Revival-54 Cabot St., Beverly, 922-7515. Sandy's has revived for the season, with jazz every night, at 8, 10, and 12. Dining and dancing, as well. Cover depends on show.

Shenanigan's-Rte. 138, Canton, 828-9611. Live entertainment to dance by, and games to play. Open every night.

Sounder's Pub-Rte. 133 (between Rtes. 1 and 1A) in Rowley, 948-2569. On weekends piano bar from 8-1; live entertainment on the weekends, and a $1 cover, 9 until 1.

Sticky Wicket Pub-Exit 9W off Rt. 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton. 435-4817. The Black Eagle Jazz Band, Thurs. nights; on Fri. and Sat., the Red Hot Peppers provide foot-stomping Dixieland. All the action until 1 am; $3 on Thurs., $1 Fri. and Sat.

Tino's Lounge-326 North Main Street, Randolph, Mass. '60s music on Saturdays, the rest of the week the Spi-dells play oldies, top 40, 9:30 until 2. $1 cover on weekends.

Uncle Sam's-296 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 925-5300. One of the most successful nightclub chains in the country. Offers the best of rock n' roll and disco. Open Wed.-Sat. during the winter, $2 cover and dress code. Well worth the price.

Theatre

OPENINGS

Sganarelle-An evening of Moliere farces, presented by the Yale Repertory Theatre, directed by Andrei Serban, at the Loeb Drama Center, Harvard University in Cambridge. May 25 at 7:30 pm, May 27 and 29 at 2 pm, and May 28 and 29 at 8 pm. Also by the Yale Rep, *The 1940's Radio Hour*, May 26 at 7:30 pm, May 27 at 7 and 9:30 pm, and May 28 at 3 pm. Evening performances are $7.50 and matinees are $6. Call the Loeb box office, 864-2630 for reservations and information.

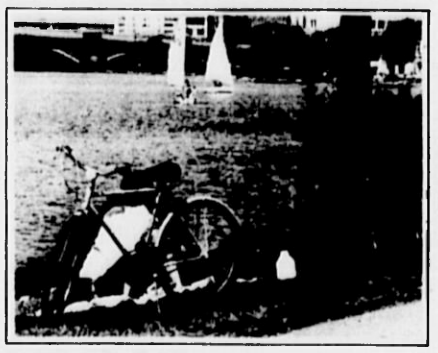
Mother Courage/The Skin of Our Teeth-Berthold Brecht and Thornton Wilder, presented by the Open Door Theatre, at the Kettlebowl at Pinebank on the Jamaicaway. Schedule for *Courage* is Thursday through Sunday nights at 8, June 8-July 2, and August 4, 10, 19, 20, 24, and 25. For *Teeth*, it's Thursday through Sunday nights, also at 8, July 6-July 23, and August 5, 6, 12, 13, 17, 18, 26, and 27. Tickets are $4, $3 for students and elders. Call 522-5492 for information.

The Crucible-Arthur Miller's play about American hysteria, May 27 and 28 at 8 pm, at the Actors Workshop, 656 Beacon St. in Boston. Tickets are $3, $2.50 for students. Call 266-6840 for reservations.

Peter Pan-With Tovah Feldshuh and George Rose, June 12-24 at the North Shore Music Theatre, Rte. 128, exit 62 in Beverly. Monday through Saturday nights at 8, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 2. Tickets are $8.95, $9.95 on Saturday nights. For reservations and information, call 922-8500.

Give 'Em Hell, Harry-Kevin McCarthy is

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SUMMER SESSION I, June 1 thru June 29
SUMMER SESSION II, July 10 thru August 8
Day and evening classes – undergraduate and graduate courses – $25 a credit hour – register by phone or by mail for both summer sessions through May 26. Register in person through May 26.

For Information Call: 734-7111. Off-Campus Information Call: 731-4012. Master Charge and Visa will be accepted.

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Harry Truman in a political comedy written and directed by Samuel Gallu. Previews begin May 30 at 8 pm at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St. in Boston, and continue until June 6. June 7 is the official opning. Tues.-Fri. shows are at 8 pm, Sat. at 7 and 9:30 pm, Sun. 3 and 7:30 pm. Prices range from $6.95 to $8.95, $2 less for previews, $1 more on weekends. Call the box office at 426-6912, TheatreCharge at 426-8181, or 426-6915 (for group rates).

CURRENT

As You Like It-A jaunt through the Forest of Arden, one of the Bard's best comedies, at the Boston Shakespeare Company, Berkeley and Marlborough Sts., Boston. Every Thursday and Saturday through June 3, also May 26 and 31; and June 2. All performances at 8 pm. Tickets are $3.50, $4.50, and $5.50 Fri.-Sat., $3, $4 and $5 Wed.-Thurs. Group rates available. For reservations and information, call 267-5600.

Ashes-Is David Rudnick's drama about a married couple's attempt to conceive or adopt a child. At the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston St., Boston. Performances Wed.-Sun., at 8 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, with discounts available for groups, students, and those over 65. For reservations and/or information, call 536-0600. Through June 17.

Boston Arts Group Lunchtime Theatre-At the BAG Theatre, 367 Boylston St. in Boston. May 25-26: *The Ugly Duckling*, by A. A. Milne. Performances at 12:10 and 1:10. Admission is $2.50. Call 267-7196 for information.

Butterflies Are Free-At the Red Fox Steak House, Rte. 1, Foxboro. Every Saturday through May 27. Dinner at 6:30, curtain at 8:30. From $8.95. Call 543-8367 for reservations.

California Suite-Neil Simon's sequel to *Plaza Suite*, starring Don Murray. At the Shubert Theatre in Boston. Opening night curtain is at 7:30 pm; otherwise, Mon.-Sat. nights at 8, Saturday matinee at 2. Mon.-Fri. and all matinee tickets are $12, $10, and $8, Saturday tickets are $15.50, $12, and $10. To charge tickets, call TeleCharge, 482-2425; for group rates, call 426-6444; for information about Wednesday and Thursday matinee schedules, call the box office, 426-4520. Through June 3.

Endgame-Beckett, presented by the Boston Arts Group Theatre, 367 Boylston St. in Boston. Thurs.-Sat. at 8 pm and Sun. at 3 pm. Tickets are $3.50, $2.50 for students and elders. For information and reservations call 267-7196. Through June 10.

The Little Prince-A fairy tale for grown-ups and their off-spring, by Antoine de Saint Exupery. At the Boston Repertory Theatre, One Boylston Place in Boston. Performances are every Sat. and Sun. through May 28. Curtain time is 2 pm, the tickets are $5 for adults and $2.50 for those under 12. For informationand reservations call 423-6580.

Rondelet: Scenes of Seduction-Theatre recommended for adults, based on Schnitzler's *Le Ronde*, at the Boston Repertory Theatre, One Boylston Place in Boston. Regular performances Thursdays-Sundays, at 8:08 pm, tickets $5.50, $6.50, and $7.50. For reservations and information, call 423-6580. Through May 28.

The Second Man-S. N. Behrman's Jazz Age comedy of love and manners. Performances are Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8, Saturdays at 5 and 8:30 pm, at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St. in Boston. Tickets are $4 and $4.50. For reservations and information, call 742-8703. Through June 10.

The Sea Gull-Chekov, at the New England Repertory Theatre, 23 Oxford St. in Worcester. Performances are every Thurs.-Sat. at 8 pm. Tickets are $3.50, $3 for students. Reservations are suggested. call 7988-8685. Through June 24.

Visit to a Small Planet-Future-shock, by Gore Vidal, at the Chanticleer Dinner Theatre, Route 133 in Rowley. Every Fri. and Sat. night. Showtime is 9 pm, dinner is earlier. For reservations and details about prices, call 948-2569. Through May 27.

Opera

Don Pasquale-The opera by Donizetti, presented by the Opera Company of Boston, under the direction of Sarah Caldwell, with Beverly Sills as Norina, and Donald Gramm in the title role. May 31, June 2, and June 8 at 8 pm, and June 4 at 3 pm, at the Orpheum Theatre. Hamilton Place in Boston. Tickets are on sale at the Opera Company, 711 Boylston St. in Boston, 267-8050. A selection of $18 tickets is still available. Please check with the Opera Company about availability.

Dance

Folk Dancing-Register now for the Pinewoods Folk Dance Weekend, a Friday through Monday festival with workshops, parties, and classes. From dinner on June 23 to breakfast June 26, the fee is $55. Get all the details about registration from the Folk Arts Center of New England, 62 Fottler Ave. in Lexington, 02173, or call 862-7144.

Classical Music

FRIDAY, 26

Quincy Symphony Orchestra-The annual Pops concert, tonight at 8:15 at the Sons of Italy Hall on Quarry St. in Quincy. Single tickets are $4 and a table for ten is $40. Call 472-6030 for more information or to make a reservation.

Cecilia Arzerski-The violinist gives an all-Bach recital tonight at 8:30 at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St. in Cambridge. Tickets are $4, $2 for students. For more information, call 964-0871.

SATURDAY, 27

French Baroque Music-Music for flute, theorbo, and viola da gamba, tonight at 8:30 at the Arlington Street Church, corner of Arlington and Boylston Sts. in Boston. Tickets are $3.50, $2.75 for students and elders. For more information, call 277-4535. A theorbo (the 'h' is not voiced) is a bass lute, made and played from the 16th century on.

SUNDAY, 28

Boston Classical Guitar Society-The Society's monthly meeting and recital, tonight at 7 at the Andover-Newton Theological School, Stoddard Hall in Newton Centre. English and Spanish songs from the Renaissance are featured. Admission is $1 for non-members. Call 969-0598 for more information.

Gardner Museum Concert Series-This afternoon at 4, the Clark/Schuldman Duo. At the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, 280 The Fenway in Boston. $1 donation covers museum and music. Call 734-1359 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, 31

Newton Symphony Orchestra-Tonight, at 8, Paul Michael Glaser will narrate *Lincoln's Portrait*, by Aaron Copeland, and *Carnival of the Animals*, by Camille Saint-Saens. At Roberts Center, Boston College, Chestnut Hill. The tickets are $5, $8, and $10, at Theatrecharge, Out of Town, and Brentano's, at the Prudential Center and the Mall at Chestnut Hill. Or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to NSO Benefit Concert, PO Box 124, Waban, MA 02168. Call 965-2555 for more information.

UPCOMING

Framingham Choral Society-On June 11 at 3 in the afternoon, a performance of Brahms' *Neue Liebeslieder Waltzes, Op. 65* and Jacobs' *Psalm 2*. also Schubert and Schutz. At Plymouth Church, 87 Edgell Road in Framingham Centre. Tickets are $3.75, $2 for students and elders. Call 358-7583 for information and reservations.

The Seasons-Haydn. sung by the Chorus Pro Musica, June 2 at 8 pm in Sanders Theatre. Harvard University in Cambridge. Reserved tickets are $3, $5, and $7. Call 267-7442 or buy them at the door the night of the performance.

Tanglewood-The Boston Symphony Orchestra opens its summer season in the Berkshires on June 30, and ticket orders are being filled now, at the Symphony Hall box office, 251 Huntington Ave. in Boston, 266-1492. After June 9, however, you should direct your requests for tickets to the Festival Ticket Office, Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass. 02140. The phone there is (413) 637-1600.

Boston Pops-The Pops are ongoing as well as upcoming, through July 22. Concerts are given Tues.-Sat. at 8 pm, Sun. at 7:30 pm. Tickets go on sale 2 weeks prior to the calendar week of performances, and range from $3 to $10. Mail orders and phone reservations are accepted for all tickets except the $3 ones, which are available only at the box office. For up-to-date information on program schedules, call C-O-N-C-E-R-T (266-2378). Concerts are in Symphony Hall. There are no concerts here on July 4 and July 16. Symphony Hall is located at 251 Huntington Ave. in Boston, and if you have more questions than a recording can answer, call 266-1492.

Odds & Ends

Boat Inspection-The Coast Guard Auxiliary is offering free inspections, at the Boston Harbor Marina on East Squantum St. in Quincy, May 28 from 9 am to 1 pm. All boats passing the exam get a decal recognized by the Coast Guard. More details at 762-5067.

International Invitational Hang Gliding Meet-128 hang gliders from around the world converge May 26-June 4 at the Pico Ski Area in Killington, Vt. For spectators, the charge is $2 on weekends, $1 on weekdays, and includes parking. For further particulars, call (800) 451-4445 or (802) 422-3759.

Paddles-A good opportunity to explore the great outdors this weekend, offered by the Lincoln Guide Service in Lincoln. May 27, there's a canoe trip in the Norembega and Lakes Region of the Charles River in Newton. Cost: $4 per person, $2 with your own canoe. Basic canoe instruction is provided, too. To register, call the Charles River Canoe Service at 527-9885. It's at 2041 Comm. Ave. in Newton.

Pedals-It's a bike tour, offered by the Lincoln Guide Service (Lincoln Rd. in Lincoln), on May 28. Running from Lincoln to the Wayside Inn, the tour starts at 1:30 pm and costs $2. Reservations can be made by calling the Guide Service at 259-9204.

Where's Boston?-The multi-media portrait of the home of the bean and the cod has reopened, at 60 State St. in Boston. Hours are daily 10-10, and admission is $2.25 for adults, $1.50 ages under 13, $1.25 for over 65. Group rates, too. All information at 661-6575.

Boston By Foot-Tours of Boston architecture run every Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 10 am and Sun. at 2 pm. Tour 1 is of Beacon Hill and Tour 2 is the heart of the Hub. Tours last 1½ hours and cost $2. For info and reservations call 367-2345.

Stargazing-An occasion for amateurs to view the conjunction of Jupiter and Mars, May 28 at 8:30 pm at the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History, Rte. 6A in Brewster. The skywatch will be held only if weather permits good viewing. For all the details, call 896-3867.

Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree-The days of the village smithy are revived May 28, at *The American Blacksmith*, a celebration of those legendary men at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd. in Lexington. From 12-5, there are demonstrations by a blacksmith and a farrier; at 3 pm, a gallery talk on the museum's exhibit *Forged In Iron: The American Blacksmith*; and showing at 1:30 pm and 4:30 pm, a film *The Hammersmith in Williamsburg*. Admission to the events is free, and there's more information at 861-6559.

Boston City Hall Tours-Will run Mon.-Fri. between 10 am and 3 pm. A chance to learn about the unique architecture and city government too. For more info or reservation call 742-4528.

Laser Magic-Laser Magic is a laser light spectacular and at the Hayden Planetarium at Boston's Museum of Science. See Laser Magic Thurs. at 7 pm, 8:15 and 9:30; Fri. at 9:30 and 10:45; Sat. at 5:30, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45; Sun. at 5:30, 7, and 8:15. Tix on Thurs. are $2.25; $3 for all other shows. Info at 723-4586.

Historic Neighborhoods Walking Tours-Saturday morning tours at 11 am. Back Bay tour given the first Saturday of every month (tickets are $5); the Waterfront tour is given the second Saturday of every month ($2.50); North End on the third Saturday of every month ($2.50); and on the fourth, there's a tour of the Quincy Market ($2.50). For more info call 262-1860. And May 26 (11:45 am): Great Fire of 1872 — Downtown tour.

Museum Fire Muster-On May 28, in cooperation with the Brookline Fire Dept., the Museum of Transportation is offering an afternoon of fire engine rides. Running from 12-4, the activities also include demonstrations by local fire departments and a special children's brigade. The charge for it all is free with museum admission, which is $2.25 adults, $1.50 children and $1 over 65. The museum is located at Larz Anderson Park in Brookline; call 522-1200 for further information.

Sheep Shearing-Demonstrations of defleecing and wool washing, as well as 17th and 20th century weaving techniques, take place this weekend (May 27-29) at Plimoth Plantation, Plymouth (746-1622). The charge at the Plantation is $2.50 adults, $1 ages 5-13, and free for under 5.

99 Spring Specials!...

'Catch of the Day' English Style Fish & Chips $1.99

Open Faced Hot Roast Beef Crisp Garden Salad and choice of potato $2.79

Juicy Rump Steak Broiled to your perfection $3.99

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restaurant/pubs

•BOSTON •LYNNFIELD •ANDOVER •ROCKLAND/HINGHAM•SUDBURY•NO. ANDOVER

One man's fish is another man's poisson.

King's Dictionary of Boston, published in 1883, reported:

"The leading French restaurant of the city is 'Ober's.' This has more than local fame. The viands here are unsurpassed."

A small booklet issued shortly thereafter introduced next door neighbor Frank Locke's recently opened 'Wine Rooms' as having "the general appearance of an enchanting picture, a sumptuous apartment in some palatial edifice."



And so Ober, with his plain interiors and fancy food, found himself in an alley fight with Locke, with his plain food and fancy interiors.



The Winner was Boston.

As history would have it, both men departed Winter Place and other places of this world having never consummated a marriage.

And it wasn't until 1901, that a Frenchman of considerable charm and estimable taste, broke down the small barrier (in actuality, a door) that separated both establishments.

And from that memorable year until his death in 1939, it was Emil Camus who gave Locke-Ober its distinctive character.

Today, under the direction of David H. Wells, Locke-Ober still offers (from their menu of elaborate resources), Frank Locke's Dover Sole and Louis Ober's filet of sole bonne femme.

One man's fish. Another man's poisson.

Locke-Ober

3 Winter Place, Boston 02108/(617) 542-1340

Listings | Restaurants

A highly arbitrary listing of some of Greater Boston's more notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated as follows:
AE ... American Express
BA/V Bank Americard/Visa
CB ... Carte Blanche
DC .. Diners Club
MC .. Mastercharge
We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

HUB

Bob the Chef-604 Columbus Ave., Boston, 247-9773. Soul food eating at soul-pleasing prices. Arrive before 2 pm for eggs and grits, otherwise, settle for steaks in gravy, black-eyed peas, turnips. Don't miss out on the sweet-potato pie. Open Tues.-Sat., 11 am-9 pm. No credit cards, and no liquor, but reservations are accepted.

Cafe Cybele-South Market Building, Quincy Market, Boston, 367-1324. Downstairs in the South Market, Cafe Cybele is an intimate escape from the hubbub of Faneuil Hall. The kitchen is a combination of French and North Italian: spinach turnovers, pâtés, chicken Anastasia. Prices are moderate, and the place is very small, so reservations are a good idea. Full bar. Hours: Mon.-Wed., 11 am-9 pm; Thurs.-Sat., 11 am-11 pm; Sun., noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

The Charles Restaurant-75 Chestnut St., 523-4477. When local politicians aren't at Locke-Ober, they're at The Charles, which is very pretty, and pretty pricey. North Italian cooking: chicken alla Strozzi, veal Piemontese. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 5-11. Reservations are recommended. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Chart House-Long Wharf, (next to the NE Aquarium), 227-1576. Lodged in the former Gardiner Building, which was put up in the late 18th century, the Chart House has a good old American menu: beef, lobster, shrimp, with teriyaki touches. Prices are on the steep end of moderate. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 4-11 pm; Sat., 4-midnight; Sun., 3-midnight. Full bar. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Durgin Park-30 North Market Street, Boston, 227-2038. Durgin Park is an institution. Be prepared to stand in line (unless you can dine before 6), to share a table, and match wits with the grouchy waitresses, who are part of the tradition. A generous seafood plate, roast duck, and roast beef are among the specialties. Prices are moderate. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11:30-9 pm. Full bar. No credit cards, no reservations.

Harvest-44 Brattle Street, Cambridge, 492-1115. The crop is continental and international, an extensive and ambitious menu, with prices to match. Duckling, tournedos au Roquefort. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-3 pm, and 6 pm-midnight (no dinner after 10:30 pm). Reservations are a good idea in general, although they are not accepted for dinner Fri.-Sat. AE, BA/V, MC.

India Restaurant-1780 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 354-0949. A flurry of curries: lamb, chicken, beef, seafood, and vegetarian. Full-course dinners at reasonable prices. No liquor. Hours: Daily, 5 pm-10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Joseph's-279 Dartmouth St., Boston, 266-1502. Under the aegis of the estimable Locke-Ober, Joseph's offers an elegant setting and a continental kitchen: Rack of Lamb, Sole Marguery. Expensive. Joseph's is closed on Sunday, other days the hours are 11:45 am-11:00 pm. Reservations accepted. AE, BA/V, MC.

Locke-Ober-3 Winter Place, Boston, 542-1340. For more than a century, Locke-Ober has been a bastion for local politicians and businessmen. Even today, ladies may feel more comfortable upstairs. Continental cuisine: everything is a la carte, impeccable service; expensive but not extravagant. Hours: 11 am-10 pm, daily except Sundays. Full bar, reservations. AE, BA/V, MC.

Stella of Boston-74 East India Row, Boston, 227-3559. Parlate Italiano? Never mind, the menu is subtitled. Veal is a specialty: Scaloppine di vitello al Marsala, alla Zingarella, al Limone, al Francese . . . you get the idea. Hours: 11:30-midnight, every day. Full bar, moderate prices. AE/ BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

NORTH

Cahoots-815 Turnpike St., (Rte. 114) No. Andover, 685-2732. Steaks, seafood, and spinach salad are specialties. It's all lively and casual. Full bar. No reservations. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-1 am; Sun., 5 pm-midnight. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Captain Courageous-25 Rogers Street, Gloucester, 283-0007. Eat fish, while you look out across the boats they arrived in. Also steaks and chops. Fully licensed. Winter hours: Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-9 pm; Fri.-Sat., until 10 pm. Reservations are accepted. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Century House-235 Andover St., (Rte. 114), Peabody, 531-1410. American cooking: Lobster pie, roast duckling Cumberland, twin lobster dinner. Full liquor license. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-10 pm; Sun., noon-9 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Easterly Restaurant-87 Atlantic Road, Gloucester. American and Continental cuisine, with New England specialities, and food for your eyes, too: a terrific ocean view. Full bar. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., until 11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Hardcover-15A Newbury St., Danvers, 774-1223. American favorites like sirloin and shrimp, accented with French touches like crepes. Moderate prices. Full bar. No reservations Fri.-Sat., but at other times, they are not a bad idea. Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 5 pm-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., until 11 pm; Sun., 4 pm-9 pm (5-10 in the summer). AE, MC.

Labadini's-165 State Street, Newburyport, 465-9842. Small and informal, this family-owned eatery offers steaks, chops seafood, and Italian specialities, at moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-10 pm; Sundays and holidays, 4 pm-10. No credit cards.

The Lyceum Restaurant-43 Church Street, Salem, 745-7665. The Lyceum is housed in the building in which Alexander Graham Bell made the first public demonstration of the Telephone. The menu is extensive and continental: cuisses de grenouille Provencal, veal Zurichoise, duckling a la Montmorency flambe. The prices are moderate, and there is a full bar. Hours: Daily, from 11 am until after 10 pm. Reservations are recommended Fri.-Sat. evenings, and for Sunday brunch. BA/V, MC, house charge.

Michael's House-26 Atlantic Avenue, Marblehead, 631-1255. The house predates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30-2, and 5:30-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

Proctor House-373 Lowell St., Peabody, 531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee *con brio*. American and Italian specialties. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm, til 11 Fri.-Sat. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Roselle's-18 Seward St., Marblehead, 631-9888. The *cucina* here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45-2:30, and 5:30-10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

Woodman's-121 Main St., Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seafood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Winter hours: daily, 11 am-9 pm; Fri.-Sun., til 10 pm.

WEST

Cafe l'Orange-Thoreau St., Concord, 369-8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cafe is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French: boneless rack of lamb, coquilles St. Jacques, duckling. Prices are moderate, reservations are accepted. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-2:30 pm, and 6-9, ('til 10 pm Fri.-Sat.), closed Sundays. AE, MC.

The Deli-Shopper's World, Framingham, 872-4442. A nice self-explanatory name, and a nice spot to take a break from shopping. Complimentary cole slaw and pickles. Beer and wine only, reservations not required. Hours: opens daily at 7 am; Mon.-Thurs. until 10 pm; Fri.-Sat. until 1 am; Sun. until 8 pm. BA/V.

The Every Day Gourmet-Mill & Speen Streets, Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri.-Sat., noon-3 pm, Sun., 10 am-2 pm. No credit cards.

Legal Seafoods-Rte. 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Centre, 277-7300. Legal's out-post on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11 am-9 pm; Sun., 1-9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

Sabra-45 Union Street, Newton Centre, 527-5641. Israeli and Middle Eastern specialties, in gustatory harmony. Specialties include *hamin* on Saturdays, and *shakshuka* for Sunday brunch. Not expensive, either. Full bar. Hours: Mon.-Tues., 11 am-11 pm; Wed.-Sun., 11 am-midnight. AE, BA/V, MC.

Upper Crust-At the Sheraton-Tara Hotel, Framingham, 879-7200, and Braintree, 848-0600. Steaks and fish, chicken Hongroise, and the Tom Jones Dinner, a massive feast that requires two days notice. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 5 pm-10:30 pm; until 11 Sat.; Sun., 3:30 pm-10 pm. Lunch, 11:30 am-3 pm, Mon.-Fri. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

SOUTH

Barnside Tavern-Assinippi Corners, Rte. 3, Hanover, 878-9814. Sprawling and always crowded, it's Americana from the word go: prime rib and shrimp are among the favorites. Salad and dessert bars. Fully licensed. Open daily from 11:30 am-10 pm, 1 pm-9 pm on Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Ben White's-31 Providence Highway (Rte. 1), Norwood, 762-6740. Elegantly continental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, veal Viennoise, and a full range of potables. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-9:45 pm; Sat., 5:30 pm-10:45 pm, Sun., noon-9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

Casa Berrini-Main St., Marshfield, 834-8765. Continental embellishments on a traditional menu: veal, prime rib, seafood, and Salad Gazebo. Moderate prices, full bar. Open daily except Mon., 11 am-1 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Christo's-782 Crescent St., Brockton, 588-4200. Huge and crowded, the accent at Christo's is Hellenic. A variety of Greek salads, shish kebab, moussaka. Efficient service, inexpensive. Full bar. No reservations, no credit cards. Open Mon.-Sat., 11 am-12:30 am; Sun., 12:30 pm-12:30 am.

The Country Fare-1217 Main St., Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 11:30 am-9 pm; Sun., 11:30 am-8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Inn For All Seasons-32 Barker Rd., Scituate Harbor, 545-6699. Imaginative continental menu, topped off with special desserts, like three-layer chocolate cake and Linzertorte. Entrees include chicken Kiev, veal Oscar, and individual beef Wellington. Moderately expensive. Licensed for beer and wine; set-ups are provided for patrons who bring their own liquor. Closed on Mondays, otherwise, the hours are noon-2 pm, and 5-10 pm. Sunday brunch 11 am-2 pm. Reservations. MC.

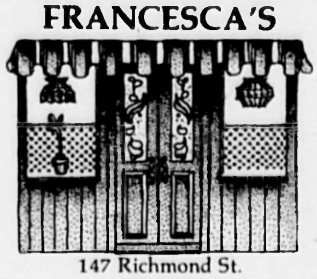
Ken's Fish House-218 Dedham St., Norfolk, 384-8152. A fish house, with steak and chicken, too, for landlubbers. Moderate prices. Full bar. Reservations are required on holidays. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-10 pm. AE, DC, MC.

Plaza Inn-Rte. 1, Wrentham, 384-2800. "The pleasures of the table are of all time, and all ages, of every country and of every day." Entrees, which are French, Italian, and American, start at $5.95. Full bar. Hours: Daily, from 11 am. AE, MC.

Tinker's Dam-Route 139, Pembroke, 826-5746. Cozy, candlelit dining in the upstairs dining room. A glowing pine bar provides a full range of drinks to complement a menu that is basically Continental: veal Oscar, Wiener Schnitzel. The prices are moderate. Open 11:30-2:30, Mon.-Fri., and 6-10 pm Tues.-Sun. Reservations for large groups only, eight or more. BA/V, DC, MC.

The Victorian-583 Linwood Ave., Whitinsville, 234-2500. Near the Connecticut border, Whitinsville may be off the beaten track, but if you're in the area, or even if you're not, The Victorian will reward you with period decor and a menu that is mostly French, with continental and American accents. Closed Mondays, otherwise, Tues.-Sat., 11:30 am-2:30 pm and from 5:30 pm onwards, and Sun., noon-8 pm. Fully licensed. BA/V, MC.

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ThePuzzle

Puzzle #29 Dress Code

By Don Rubin

We remember when there was a dress code, at least at our school, and all the ladies had to wear skirts. As you see, all the ladies in our puzzle are looking for the gents they came in with. Your mission is to match them up, according to their "period" attire. Put the number of each lady on the line underneath the appropriate man.



1. 2. _____ 3. 4. _____ 5. _____



6. 7. _____ 8. 9. _____ 10. _____



11. _____ 12. _____ _____ _____ 13. _____ _____



_____ 14. 15. _____ _____ _____ 16. _____



17. 18. _____ _____ 19.

Answers to Puzzle #28

We Interrupt This Program

We interrupt this answer to explain that while the original name of the show was *Wagon Train*, the title of the syndicated version was *Trailmaster*. Since we are essentially nice guys, and since we are so busy watching TV that we don't have time to argue, we accepted both. The most common mistake, and calling it common is a misnomer, since most of you sailed through this puzzle like airwaves through the atmosphere, was a confusion between *Bourbon Street Beat* (right) and *Surfside Six* (wrong). The answers follow, listed in the same order in which they appeared in the puzzle:

Bachelor Father, Car 54 Where Are You?, Sea Hunt, Andy Griffith, Bourbon Street Beat, Combat, Lawman, Leave It to Beaver, Robin Hood, The Price is Right, 77 Sunset Strip, The Man from Uncle, My Three Sons, Peyton Place, Miss America, To Tell the Truth, Father Knows Best, Wagon Train or *Trailmaster, The Untouchables, Jack Paar.*

Here are the winners: Betty Callahan, Marlboro; Janet Fortin, Framingham; Joyce Tognacci, Marlboro; Cindy McGarrahan, Franklin; Claudia O'Leary, Foxborough; Ann Rivanis, Pelham, N. H.; Barbara Ware, Dracut; Paul Leclair, Lowell; Thomas Murphy, Hanson; P. J. Kenney, S. Weymouth.

Rules of the Game

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers by the deadline to any of the Puzzles through May 31 will qualify for the Memorial lottery and a Grand Prize of a METROWEEKEND featuring accommodations for two at the Sheraton Boston. Limousine transportation will be provided by Executive Service. The METROWEEKEND winner will be announced in the June 8 issue of METROGUIDE.
2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office (addressed to: Puzzle, METROGUIDE, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass. 02116) by noon the Tuesday following publication.
3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
4. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

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City, State _____

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Paris June 15, 29, July 13, 27, Aug. 10, 24, Sept. 28, Oct. 12	$319.95-$389.95	$449.95-$499.95
Rome June 30, July 7, 21, Aug. 4, 18, Oct. 6	$379.95-$429.95	$459.95-$509.95
Costa Del Sol July 21, Aug. 18	$349.95	$439.95
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LONDON and ATHENS	$749.95 or $769.95

Package rates are per person double occupancy

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June thru Nov. Departures

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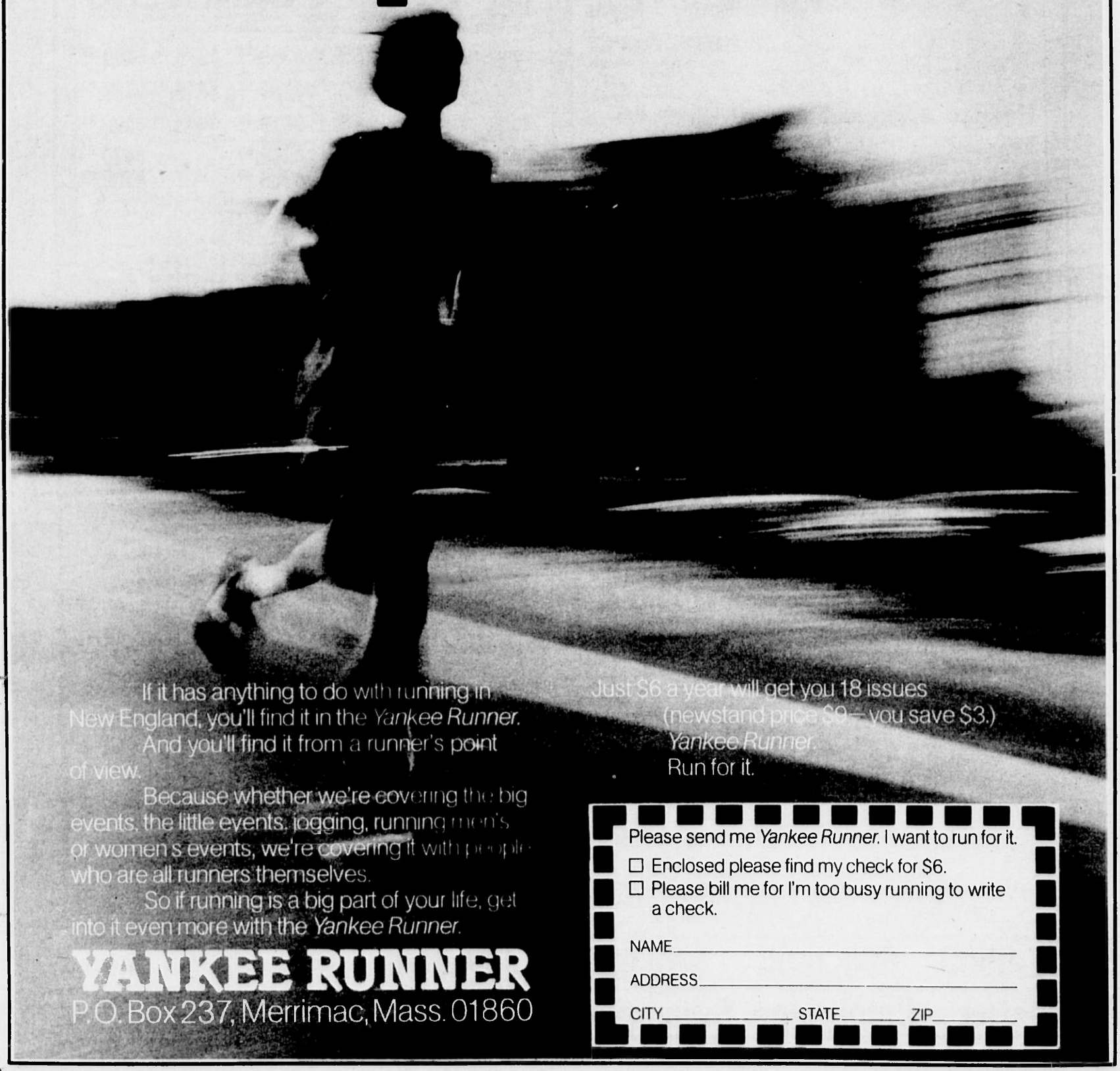
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